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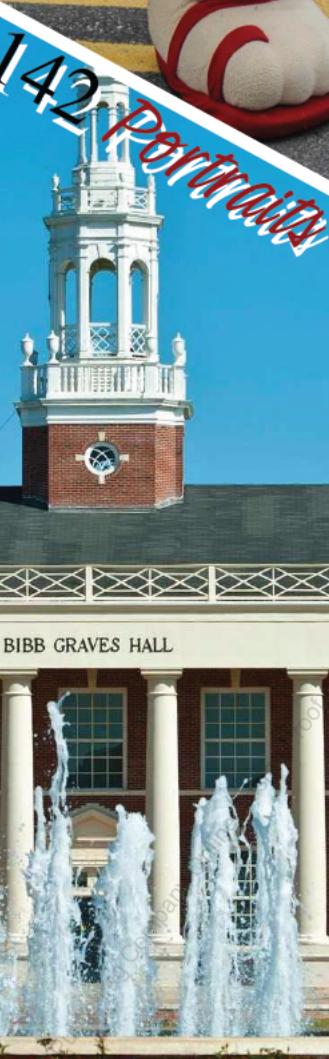


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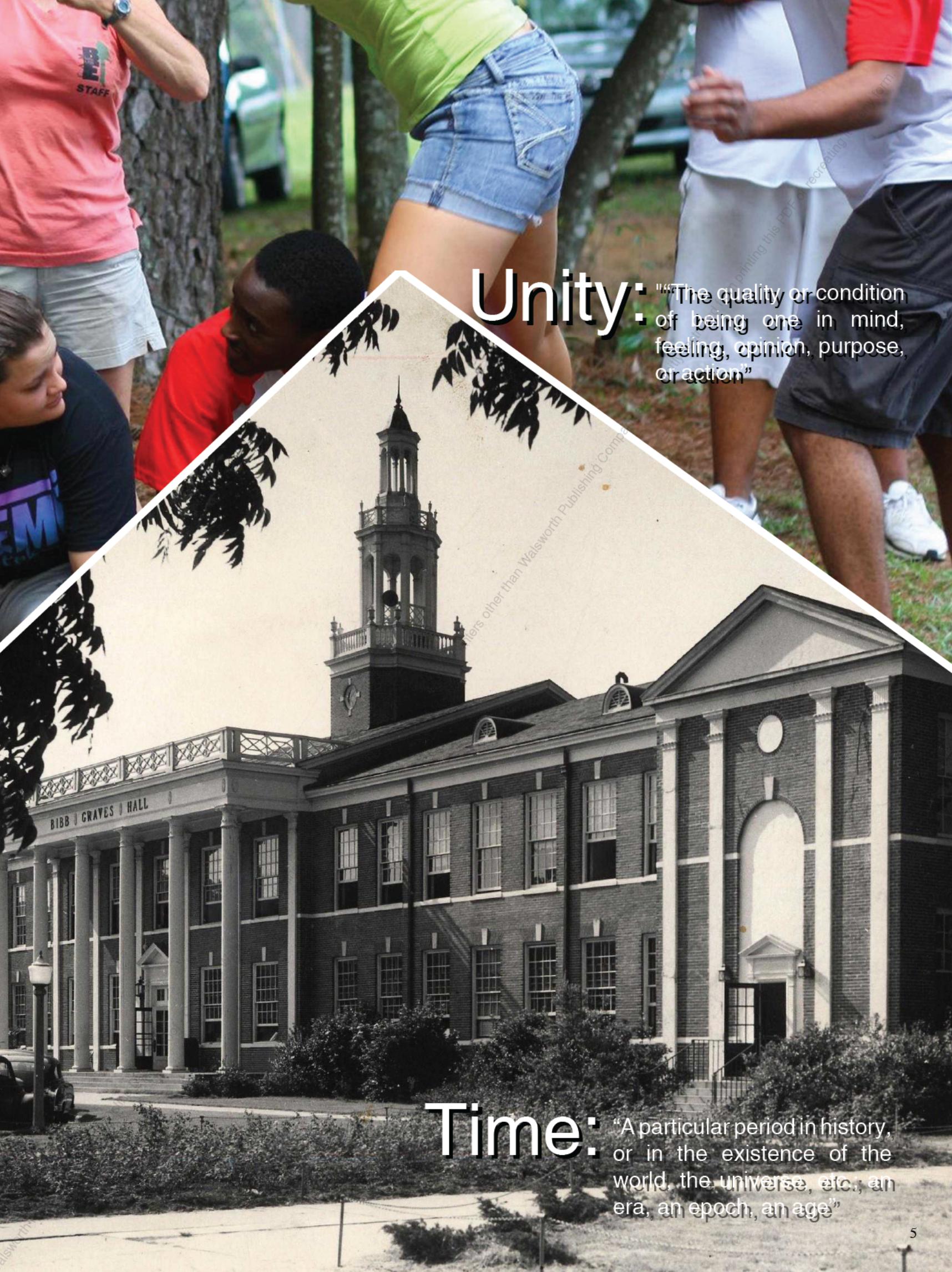
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As defined by the Oxford English Dictionary



Stability:

“Power of remaining erect; freedom from liability to fall or be overthrown”



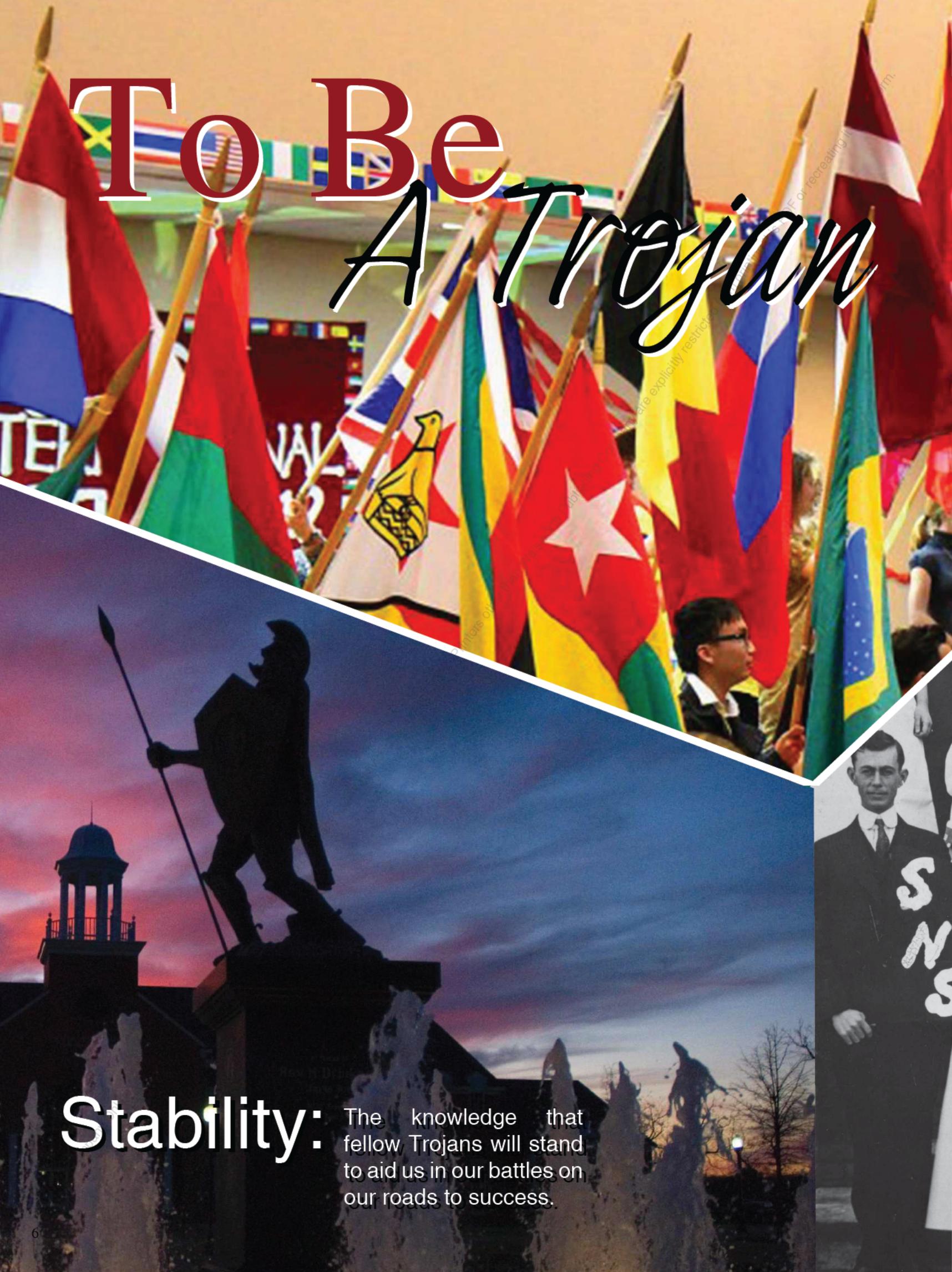
Unity:

"The quality or condition of being one in mind, feeling, opinion, purpose, or action"

Time:

"A particular period in history, or in the existence of the world, the universe, etc.; an era, an epoch, an age"

To Be A Trojan



Stability: The knowledge that fellow Trojans will stand to aid us in our battles on our roads to success.



Unity:

The ability to unite with fellow Trojans near and far for the betterment of our states, our countries, and our world.

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Time:

The foundation and example that we followed to ensure our future success as well as our determination to help others succeed.



1887

Alabama Legislature establishes State Normal School Troy as an institution to train teachers for Alabama's schools.

1888

The University grants teaching certificates to its first graduates: Kitty Corley, Celeste Darby and Emesa Locke.

1889

TROY establishes its first summer school, called the Normal Institute.

1891

The TROY Alumni Association is organized with 28 charter members; the first president was Edgar M. Wright.



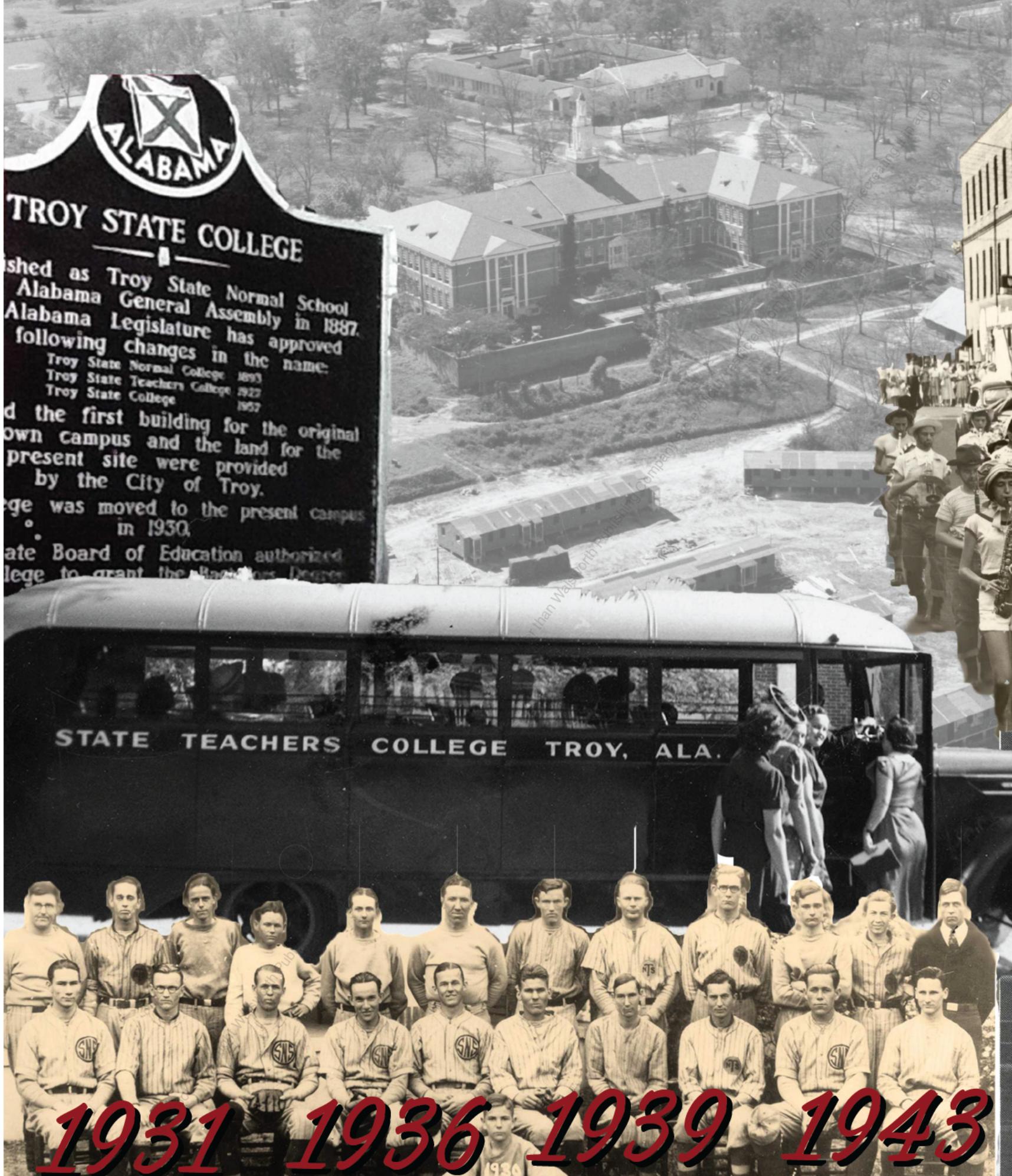
1909 1919 1924 1929

The athletic program begins; the first football team is formed.

The first student government is formed.

The Normal School begins using Kirby Hall on the site of the current campus in Troy.

Ground is broken on Bibb Graves Hall. The State Board of Education changes the charter of the institution and renames it Troy State Teachers College.

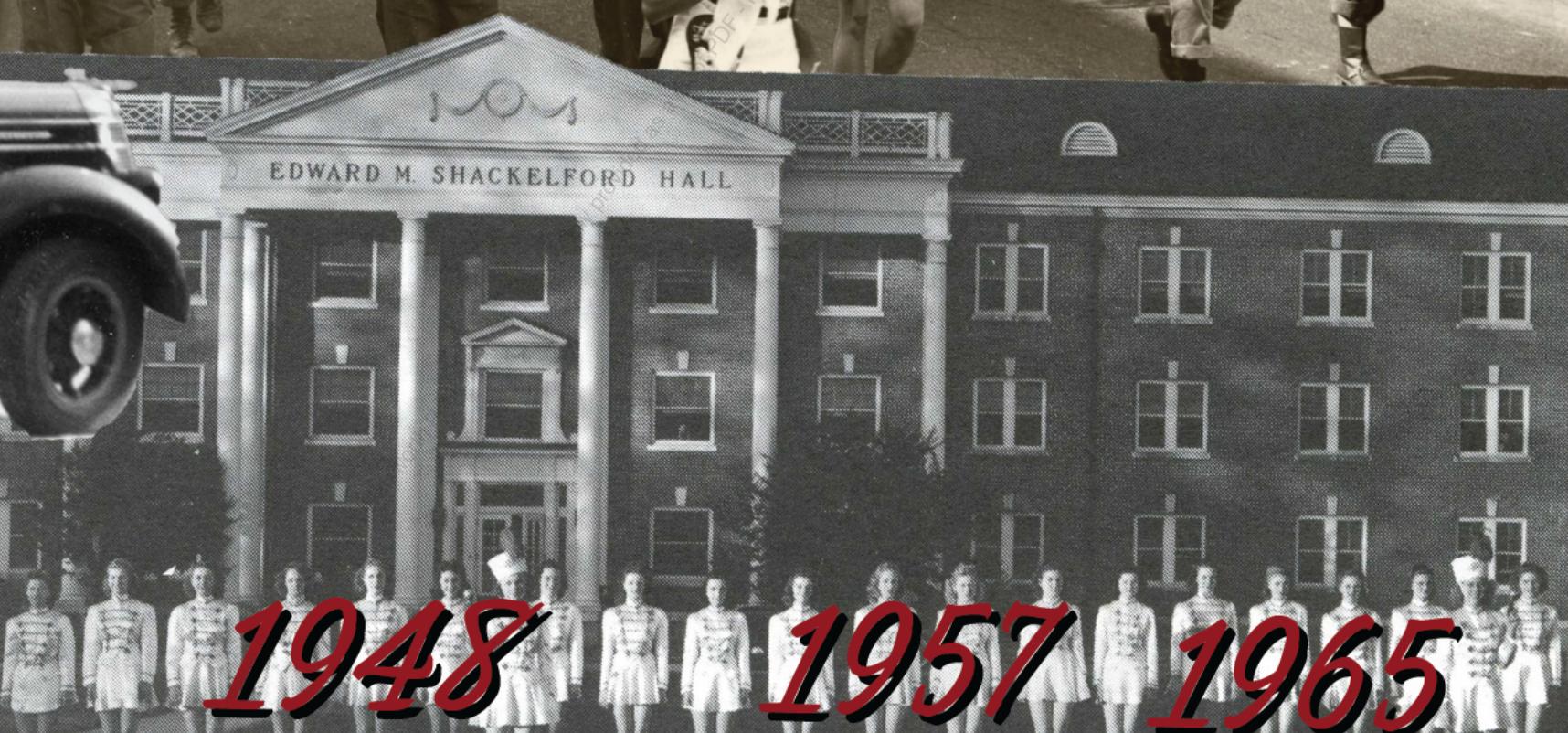


The Tropolitan, TROY's official student newspaper, is founded.

Matthew Downer Pace is appointed as acting president of Troy State Teachers College.

Sherrill Busby is named TROY's first football All-American. The marching band is formally organized.

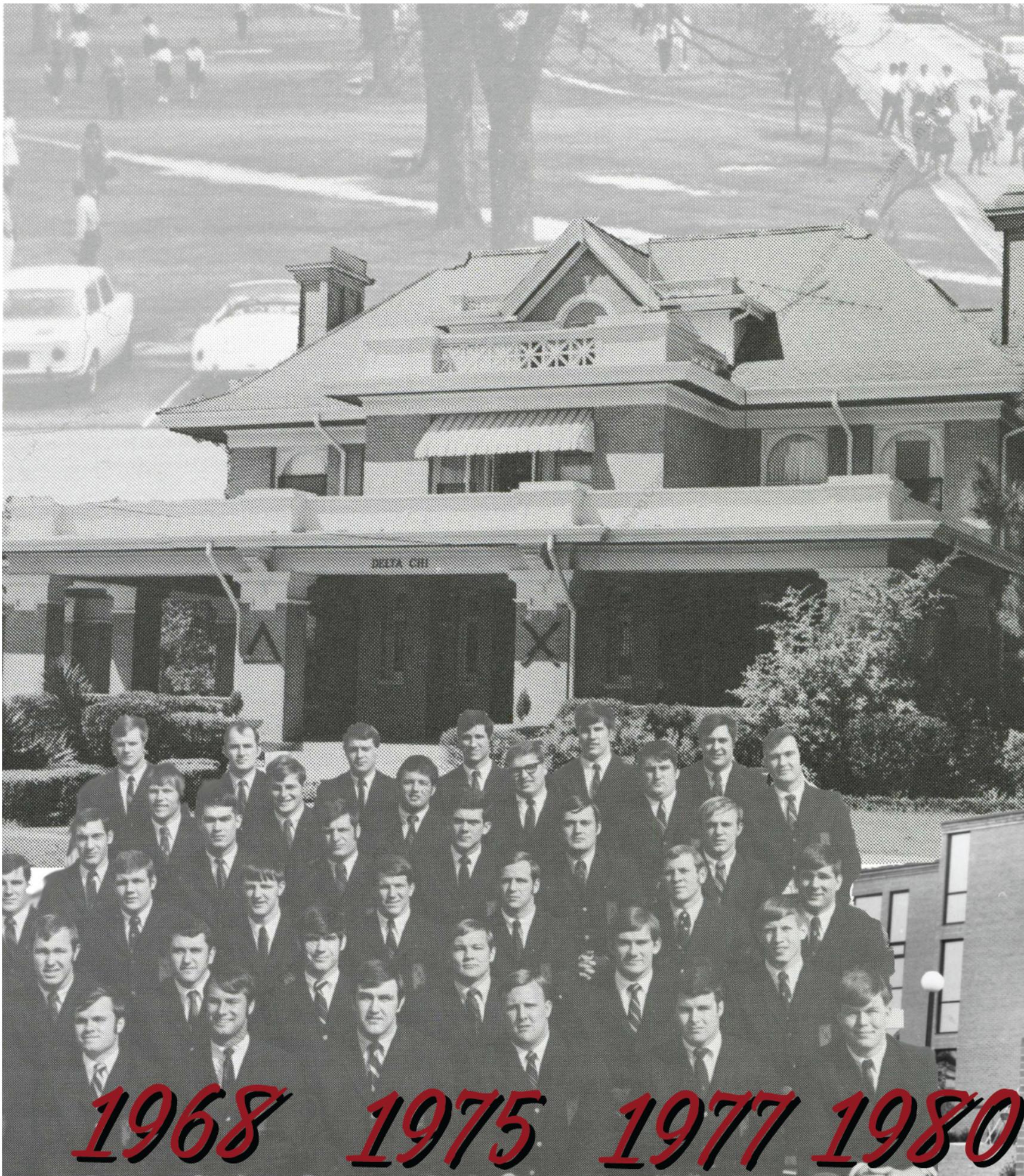
Due to World War II, enrollment drops to an all-time low of 119.



Construction begins on the football stadium. The band marches in uniform for the first time during a football game with Livingston State Teaching School; the TROY band was the first marching band among the state's normal colleges.

The State Board of Education recognizes the University's growth and expansion and drops "Teachers" from Troy State College's name.

Dr. Ralph W. Adams is appointed as president. The University's Greek System is developed.



1968

The Troy State football team wins the 1968 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) football national championship. Alumni Hall is built.

1975

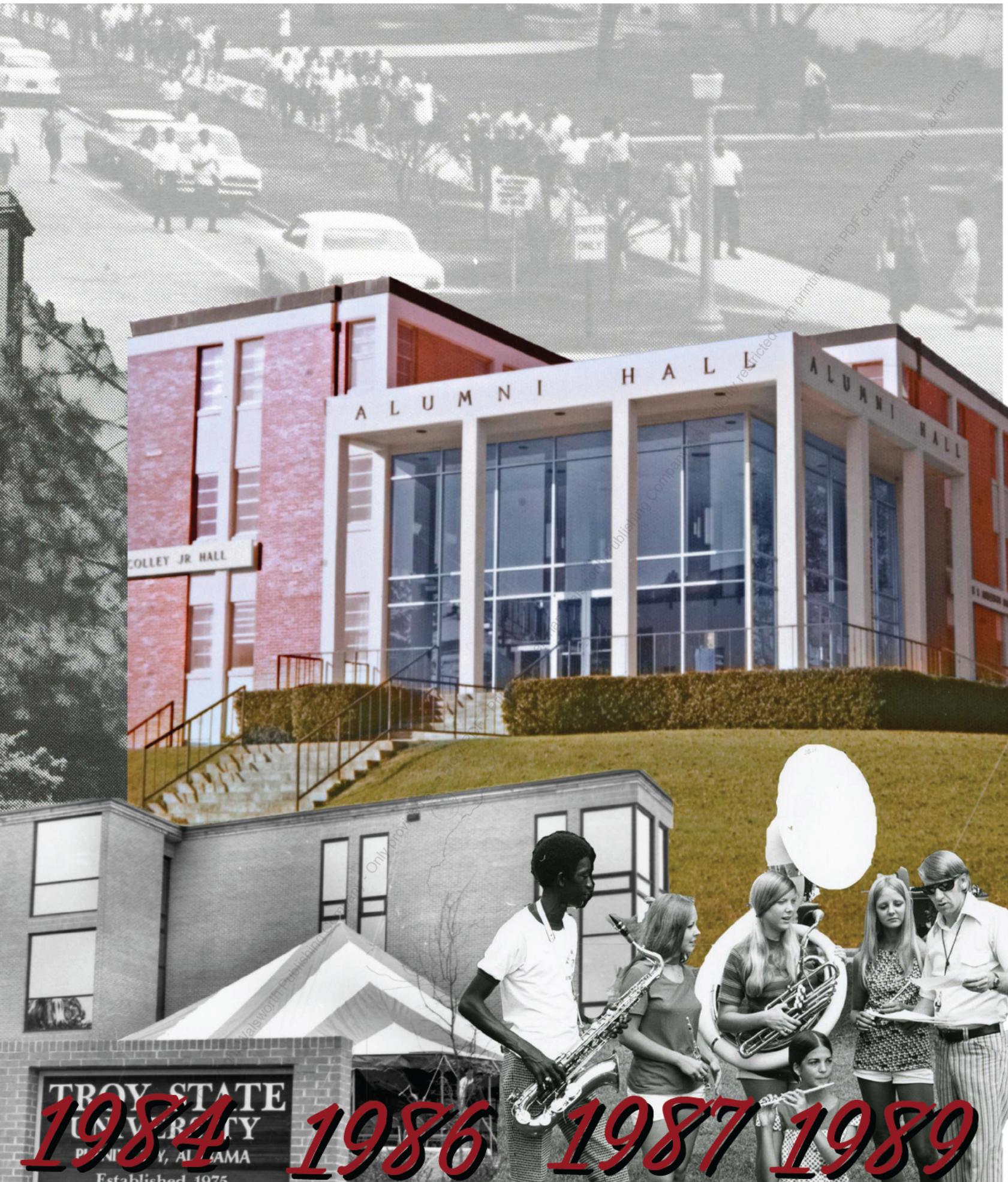
The Phenix City Campus is opened as a branch of the main campus. TSU-TV begins broadcasting.

1977

WTSU radio begins broadcasting as an NPR affiliate.

1980

Construction begins on Pell Avenue fraternity housing.



1984
TROY STATE
UNIVERSITY
PRINCETON, ALABAMA
Established 1975

The Trojan football team wins the NCAA Division II National Championship with an 18-7 victory over North Dakota State.

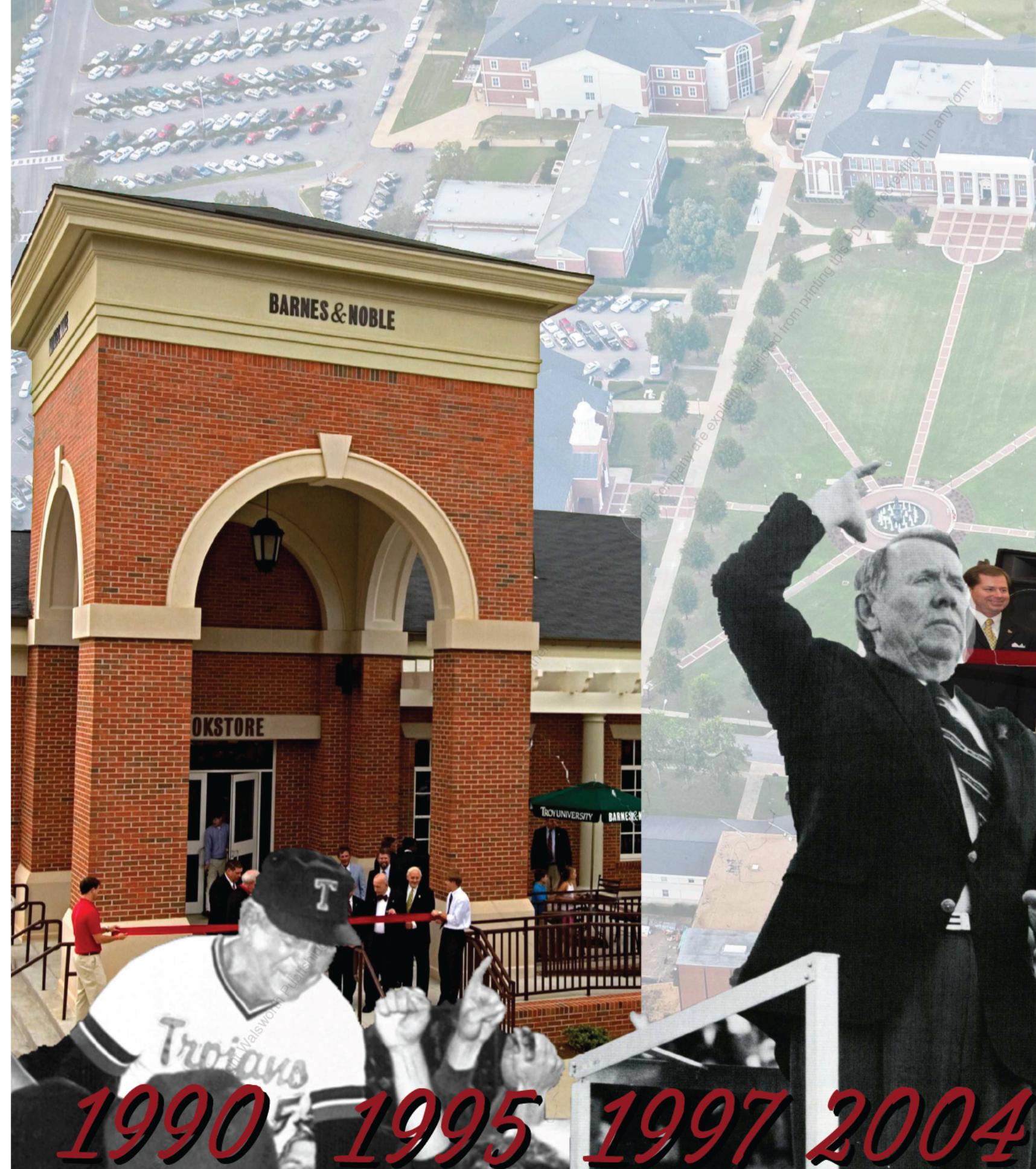
1986

The baseball team wins the NCAA Division II National Championship.

1987 **1989**

The Trojan baseball team wins a second NCAA national title. The Trojan football team defeats Portland State 31-17 to win the NCAA D-II National Championship.

Dr. Jack Hawkins, Jr., is appointed as Chancellor.



Chase Riddle retires as Trojans baseball coach, the most winning coach in TROY baseball history. Enrollment at the Troy Campus tops 5,000; total enrollment passes 14,000.

Legendary band director Dr. John M. Long leads the Sound of the South for his final homecoming game; the School of Music is named for him in December.

TROY acquires the 12-acre site of the former Alabama Baptist Children's Home near the Troy Campus; the property later becomes home to Sorority Hill.

The Board of Trustees votes to drop State from the University's name to better reflect the institution's worldwide mission. The renovated Quad is dedicated at the Troy Campus.



The Trojan Village dorms and the new Barnes & Noble bookstore officially open. TROY worldwide enrollment nears record 30,000.

Jack Hawkins, Jr., Hall is dedicated. Renovations begin on Bibb Graves Hall.

The first graduating class of TROY's first doctoral program, the Doctorate of Nursing Practice, receives diplomas.

The Board of Trustees votes to make TROY a non-smoking campus.





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campus life





im·pact

IMPACT Student Orientation

Every summer, in accordance with tradition, hundreds of incoming freshmen and transfer students to Troy University attend IMPACT student orientation. The summer of 2012 was no exception for admitted students. A diverse range of students from all over the region, state, and country register for one of 10 offered sessions to attend during the months of June and July. Students who attend overnight sessions are housed in Trojan Village for the duration of their stay at the University.

Scholars are expectant and optimistic as they arrive in Troy and begin the check-in process. They are encouraged to branch out as they meet fellow newcomers, current students, faculty, staff, and even administration on their journey through registration. Students are also offered the opportunity to take placement tests in English and/or Mathematics to gain perspective on what classes they should begin in order to gain their degrees. These tests allow student to bypass courses that they were already sufficient in or inform them of classes that they needed to complete before moving on to more advanced material.

Along with experiencing TROY policies and procedures and registering for fall courses, scholars are well-oriented with various student organizations that are offered at the University. This allows new students to become aware of their surroundings and aids in their future as they make decisions about who they want to become during their university experience.

The IMPACT process allows for a smooth transition for students from their home life to their new academic environment as they choose their classes, make new friends, and discover the multitude of opportunities that are offered to them at Troy University.



od·yS·sey

Troy University's "Welcome Weekend 2012" was a great opportunity, allowing incoming freshmen and returning students the opportunity to meet important members of the Trojan family. The Odyssey Convocation was yet another step to becoming acquainted with the University during this weekend. On August 12, 2012, a mixture of freshmen, international students, and returning students lined up outside Sartain Hall to be given a TROY T-shirt and a few wise words from Chancellor Jack Hawkins Jr., as well as keynote speaker Brett Wilson. As a member of ODK, the national leadership honor society, and the Troy University Alumni Association, Wilson was awarded the University's Alumnus of the Year Award in 2011. As a 1985 marketing graduate, he and his wife traveled from their home in New Canaan, Conn., to relate to students the importance of their time at TROY and to offer inspiring words about the process of becoming successful. Wilson serves as an example for the success that TROY offers its students in his personally successful career involving a multitude of media publishing, advertising, and marketing positions with Parade Publications, USA Today, Money Magazine, Time Magazine, and Southern Living Magazine. Chancellor Jack Hawkins Jr. addressed students to convey what TROY means to him personally as well as what it should mean to students. The Odyssey Convocation, designed to introduce new students to the University's customs, traditions, people, and places, proved to be a success as students formally began their journey as Troy Trojans.





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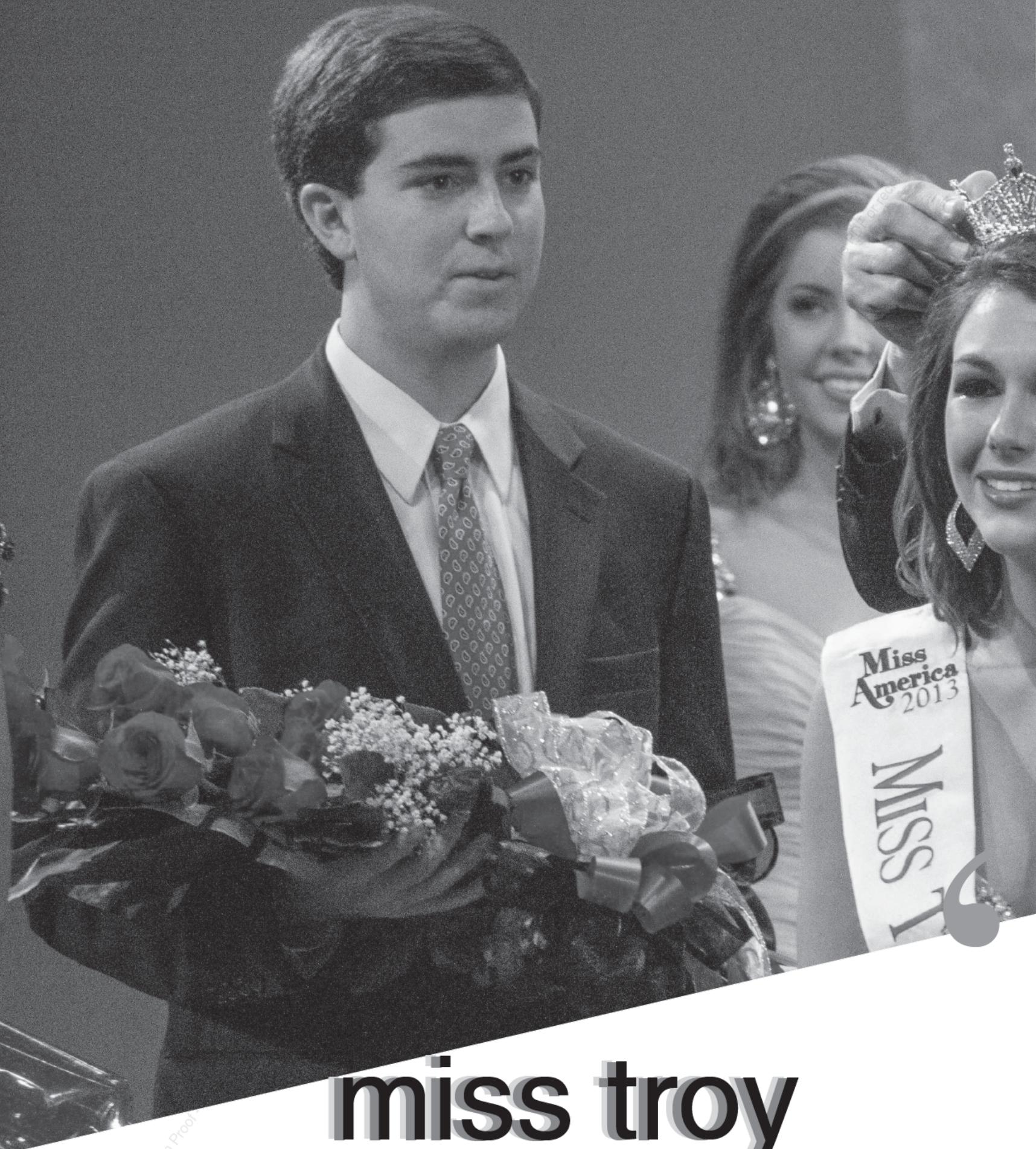
Newman Center:

Troy University broke ground in the fall 2012 semester on a new dorm that will house 376 students. "The Newman Center is a Catholic organized center with about 2,300 square feet inside of the residence hall," says John Schmidt, Senior Vice Chancellor for External Relations and Affairs. "Students who live in the Newman Center are required to have a 2.5 grade point average and a letter of recommendation from a clergyman, youth minister or someone who knows of the applicant's character," Sara Jo Burks, Resident Hall Administrator, says. Residential assistants and residents of the Newman Center will also be required to participate in community service projects and purchase a campus meal plan. There are three different housing layout styles for the Newman Center dorms. "There will be some studio apartments designed for one person for \$2,450 per semester, the pricing for a two bedroom unit for \$2,215 per semester, and the two two-bedroom units for \$1,970 per semester," Burks says. While the new dorm is based on a Catholic organization, students of all religions and backgrounds are welcomed to live in the dorm. "The whole purpose of the Newman Center is to foster faith, but not only in the Catholic Church ... We encourage all students of all faiths," Schmidt says. "We want to make sure that everyone knows that this dorm is open to all faiths. You do not have to be a certain denomination to live in the Newman Center," Burks says. Schmidt also stated that with the construction of the Newman Center, other dorms, such as Alumni Hall, can begin renovation. "It is a stair-step approach to do something with Alumni, while also adding a value-based housing option for our students," Schmidt said. The Newman Center is estimated to be finished and open for students to move in during fall semester 2013.

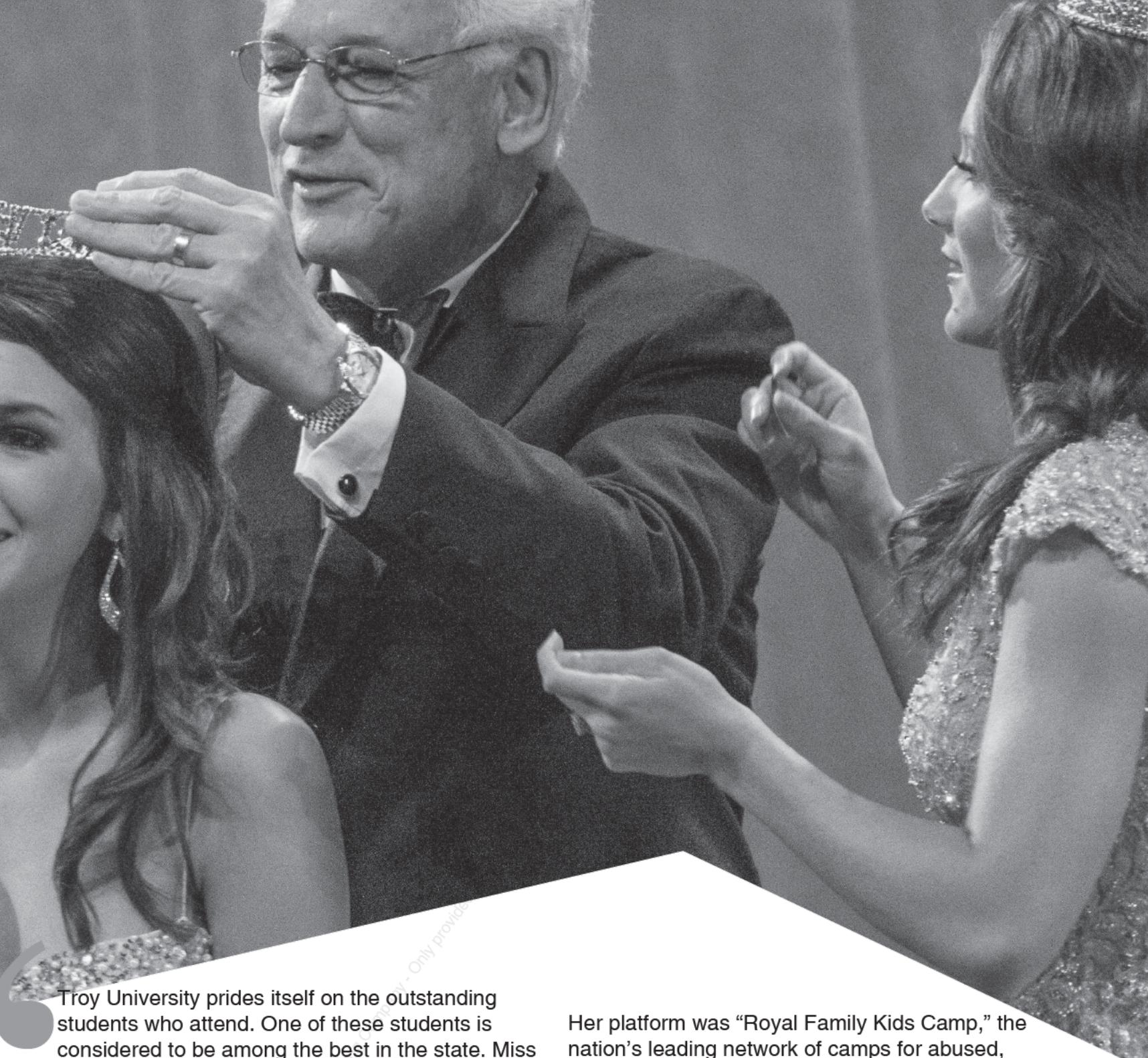
Long Hall:

Action for Troy University's new John M. Long School of Music began in the summer of 2012 with the demolition of the previous school of music building. Construction for the new building started in September 2012, and move-in day is estimated for August 2013. Dr. Mark Walker, band director, says construction for the building was much needed for the band. "The band was too big for the old room. We haven't been able to fit into the band room for years." Troy University's Sound of the South marching band has 320 members, and Walker stated that the old band room, built in 1976, was created to hold only about half as many students. "The room was too small. It was acoustically unsound. We haven't been able to rehearse inside of that building for five years." The band was using the old SAGA building while the new band room was being completed. "We appreciate that the university has given us a place to practice, but we're looking forward to having our own space," Walker says. The band has been using the former dining hall for three years. New features for the renovated band room will include the offices of the school of music and dance programs, the deans, and the band and chorale directors. A dance studio, choir rooms and a 6,000-square-foot band room will also be included along with instrument and uniform storage, rehearsal spaces and practice rooms. The new school of music building will be able to hold a few thousand students, faculty and staff. The band room will be able to hold the 320 current members of the band plus more. "It's going to be state-of-the-art all the way through. It's going to be a beautiful, fantastic building," states Walker. Dr. Walker says that he and the school of music students, along with members of the band, are looking forward to moving into the new building. "I am very thankful that the administration has supported the school of music in this way and the Sound of the South Band Program. It's going to be a beautiful place to make terrific music."





miss troy university



6 Troy University prides itself on the outstanding students who attend. One of these students is considered to be among the best in the state. Miss Troy University is a beauty- and talent-based pageant during which talented, intelligent, and attractive young women compete for the title of Miss Troy University: the best and brightest TROY has to offer. Women who choose to compete in the pageant are campus leaders who remain active in athletics, student government, and various other collegiate organizations at TROY.

The pageant offers these women the opportunity to earn scholarships as well as to prepare them to succeed in the competitive business economy in which we live. This year's 42nd annual shining star was none other than the sparkling Miss Caitlin Crowe, a junior broadcast journalism major who claimed her title in the Claudia Crosby Theater on TROY's main campus.

Her platform was "Royal Family Kids Camp," the nation's leading network of camps for abused, neglected, and abandoned children 6 to 12 years old. At TROY, Crowe is a Student Government Association senator, publicity chair for the Panhellenic Council and a member of Kappa Delta sorority as well as the College Republicans. "Being Miss Troy University has been the most enjoyable and rewarding experience of my college career. Through being Miss Troy, I have been able to speak about my personal platform, the Prevention and Awareness of Child Abuse, as well as advocate for the Children's Miracle Network Hospitals to the Troy community. To me, the service aspect of being Miss Troy University is the greatest part, and I wouldn't trade it for anything."

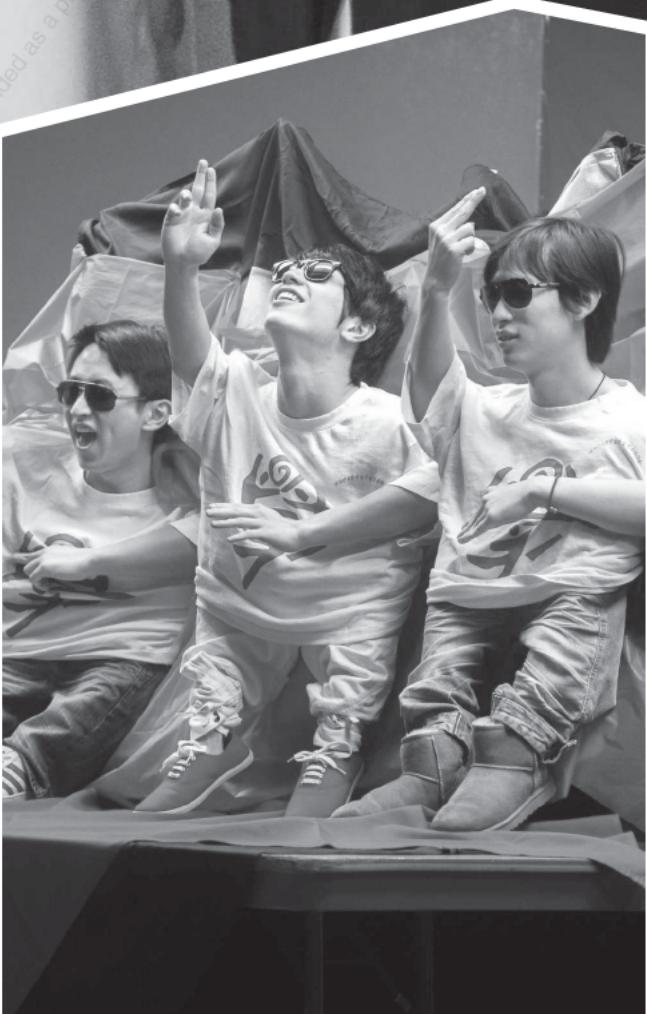


step show



The Homecoming step show is a popular homecoming event, attracting a large number of students. It is also a time for graduated seniors to come back and watch their brothers or sisters follow in their footsteps. Traditionally, the step show is held in Claudia Crosby Theater, but because of the popularity of the event, the theater became overcrowded and the event was moved to the much larger venue of Sartain Hall, where TROY's pep rallies are conducted. Before the doors were opened, there was a large group patiently waiting outside because seating was deemed first-come, first-served and everyone wanted to be the first to get in. Even with special seating for the Greeks in the middle of the floor, the lower level of the arena was quickly filled. With its host, comedian Funni Mane, the homecoming step show was off to a hilarious start. Starting with a roll call, giving every fraternity and sorority a chance to be heard, Funni Mane always had something to say. One by one, the fraternities and sororities took the stage to compete in the competition, all having a certain theme and skit. Although the initial show is entertaining, some students were eager to see other members stroll in between performances. Even though there was some really tough competition, the brothers of Omega Psi Phi Inc. were the ones who left victorious in the end. Reggie Granger, a member of the winning team, said it felt "AMAZING!" to win. After months of preparing and countless hours of rehearsal, the brothers of Omega Psi Phi left with the trophy and bragging rights for the year. This victory just goes to show that hard work and dedication really do pay off.

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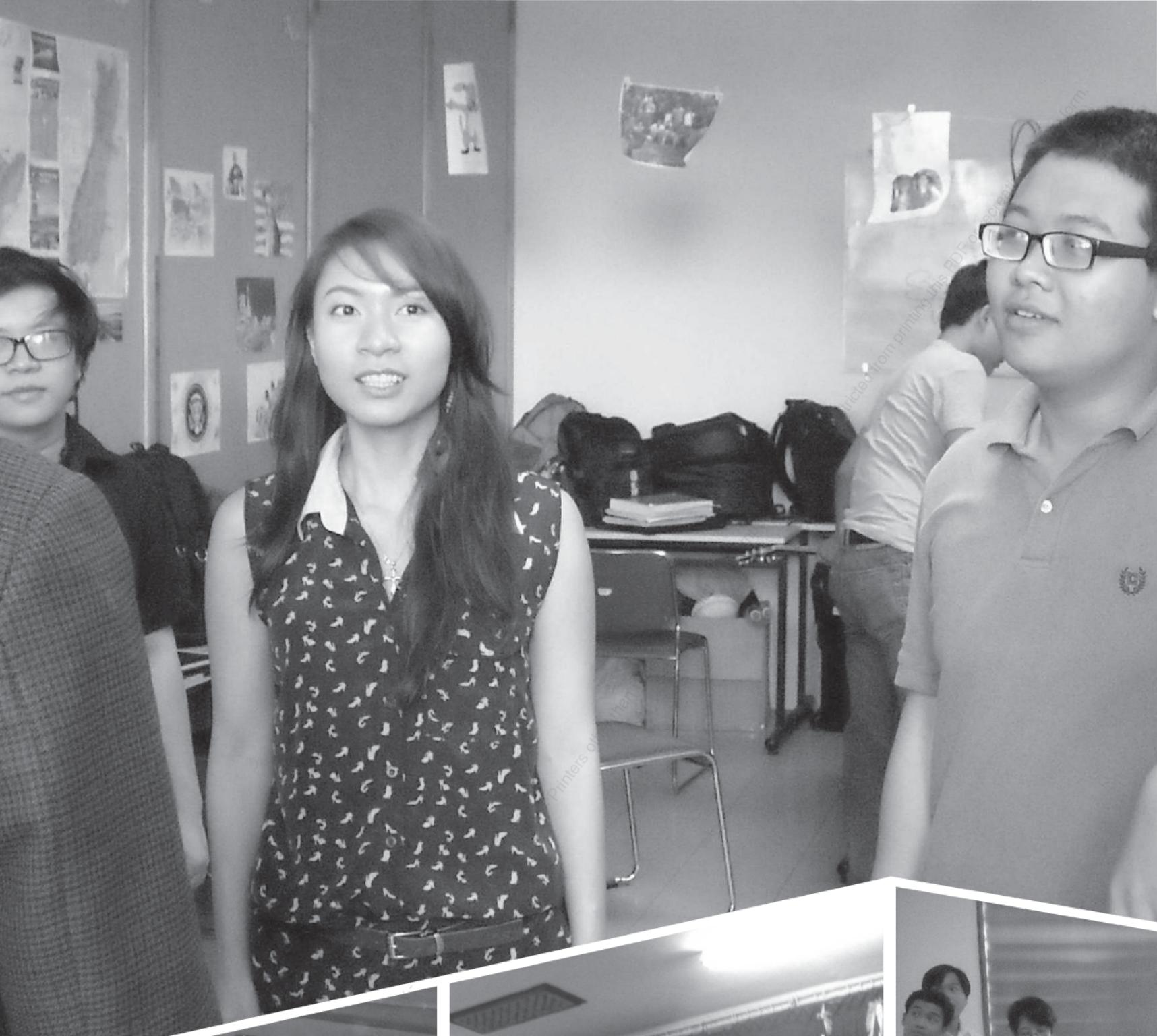
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International studies and students are essential elements that help Troy University stand out among other universities in the Southeast. Troy University has one of the largest international programs in the state, and students, faculty and staff of the program greatly impact the university as they share different cultures and customs with American students. The international program was started in 1990 by Dr. Curt Porter as a way of bringing diversity to the university along with a higher student population. By 1995, sixty-five international students attended Troy University. “The international program and students expose Troy University to international issues,” stated Darlene Schmurr-Stewart, Dean of International Student Services. More than 10 percent of Troy University’s campus in Troy is made up of international students, with roughly 914 students coming from 66 countries around the world. “At any given day, you can walk on the campus at Troy and hear 80 different languages being spoken,” Chancellor Jack Hawkins Jr. said. Fifty international students are on scholarship for the 2012-2013 academic year. The international program also helped lay the foundation for American students to study outside the United States. The study abroad program available at Troy University gives students an opportunity to complete hours needed to graduate while exposing students to new cultures. “Not only does this program bring international students into our university, it’s also a great opportunity to send domestic students and faculty into different countries,” stated Dean Stewart. The international program encourages students to get involved at Troy. Several Student Government Association-supported clubs and organizations are led by or composed of a majority of international students. Such clubs include Conversation Partners, where American and international students pair up to share culture. This allows international students to practice their English while teaching American students the values and cultures of the world. The International Student Cultural Organization helps members from different countries join together to celebrate cultural differences. The Bilingual Student Association enables international students to help American students learn a foreign language. Other groups include the Chinese Student Association, the Vietnamese Student Association, the Korean Student Association and the Saudi Association. TROY strives to empower students from every corner of the globe by gearing their collegiate experiences toward the enrichment of heritage while embracing the beauty of change. Hawkins once stated in a general letter to students interested in becoming international members of the Trojan family: “We embrace change at Troy University, but we also celebrate the values associated with a rich legacy of service. We believe it is important to know our students by name and not by their I.D. numbers. That is our culture — on a global scale.”

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Troy University is known as the International University of Alabama; however, its scope expands beyond the borders of the state, and even the country. TROY has six campuses outside the United States, with four campuses in Vietnam, one campus in Malaysia and one campus in Saudi Arabia. Some of these sites partner with Troy University and the 1-2-1 Program, first started in 1999, which allows international students to attend a university for one year, travel to the Troy, Ala., campus and study for two years, and then return to their home country to graduate. In China alone, 150 schools participate in this miraculous academic program. The Ministry of Education in China partners with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities for 100 international exchange students to come to Troy University for the 1-2-1 Program. American students as well as faculty members are also given the opportunity to study and teach abroad with Troy University. “The international abroad program and students expose Troy University to international issues,” stated Darlene Schmurr-Stewart, Dean of International Student Services. Studying abroad provides both faculty and students quality learning experiences that increase students’ knowledge on an array of issues as well as advancing their critical thinking, tolerance, and understanding of cultural diversity. Studying abroad enables students to gain international awareness, global competency, and a competitive edge in the global economy. It aids young graduates and professionals to aptly function in multicultural settings and the constantly changing environments of a globalized society. Faculty members who accept the challenges of leading study abroad programs do a great service to the nation, Troy University, and their students.

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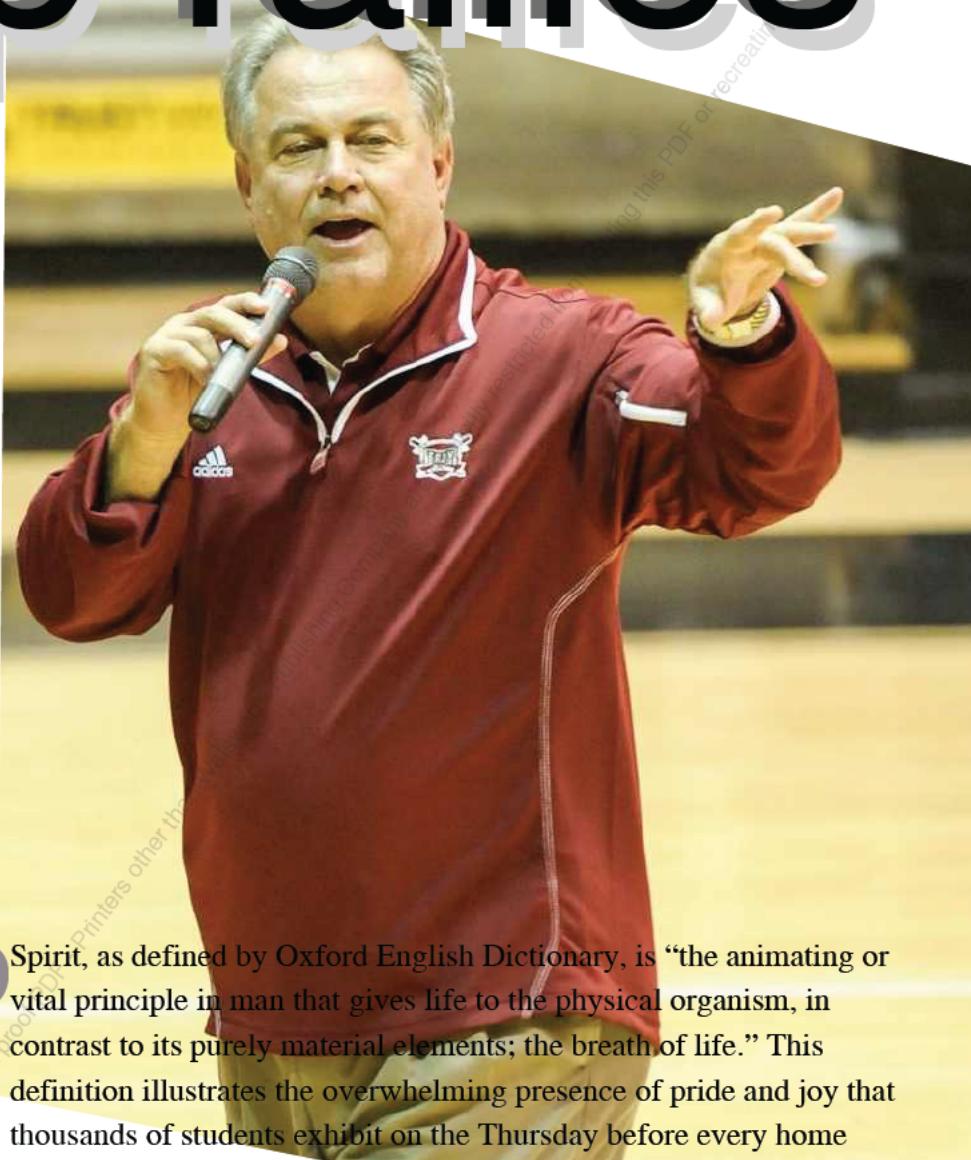


trojan spirit

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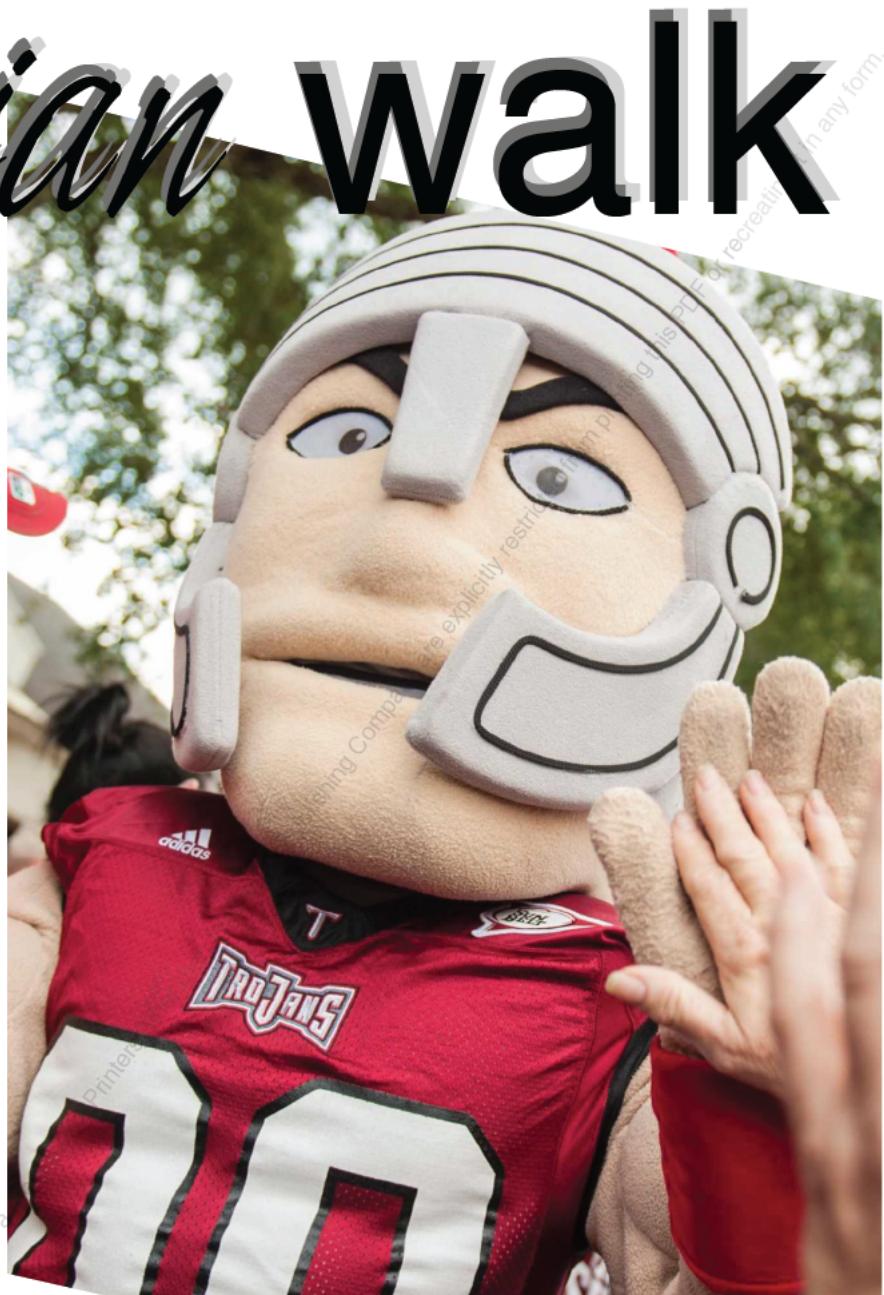
pep rallies



Spirit, as defined by Oxford English Dictionary, is “the animating or vital principle in man that gives life to the physical organism, in contrast to its purely material elements; the breath of life.” This definition illustrates the overwhelming presence of pride and joy that thousands of students exhibit on the Thursday before every home football game at Troy University. Pep Rallies, in the most traditional sense, are conducted to show support for a sports team before large games. At TROY, this tradition is heightened as innumerable students gather in support and anticipation for their school as well as the upcoming game. Pep Rallies were previously held in Sartain Hall, and 2012 refreshed this timely tradition with the introduction of a bonfire pep rally, heightening the Trojan Spirit among students. The bonfire, intended to gather support for the Trojans during an upcoming game against the United States Navy, was lit by Dean Herbert Reeves. The flames soared high as the Sound of the South Band played Trojan pep-beats as well as salutes to the United States and the Navy. Cheerleaders surrounded the fire to keep students a safe distance from the flames and led students in screaming TROY’s beloved chants and songs. Overall, 2012 was a great year to be a Trojan and the hosted pep rallies were a significant sign of this campuswide spirit.



trojan walk



Every football season, Trojan fans look forward to a Troy University tradition known as Trojan Walk. Trojan Walk begins at the main quad with the Troy University football team, cheerleaders, and "Sound of the South" lining the streets of University Avenue and marching into the stadium before the game. Troy University students and fans line the streets to cheer on the team, cheerleaders, and band as they make their way to the stadium. Once they reach the stadium, the "Sound of the South" plays the fight song, and then there is a short pep rally before the team goes to the field house to get ready for the game. "I love coming to the Trojan Walk," said Jes Alexander, a senior human services major from Echo. "It's such a great way to get pumped up before the game and to get the team pumped up as well."



tailgating



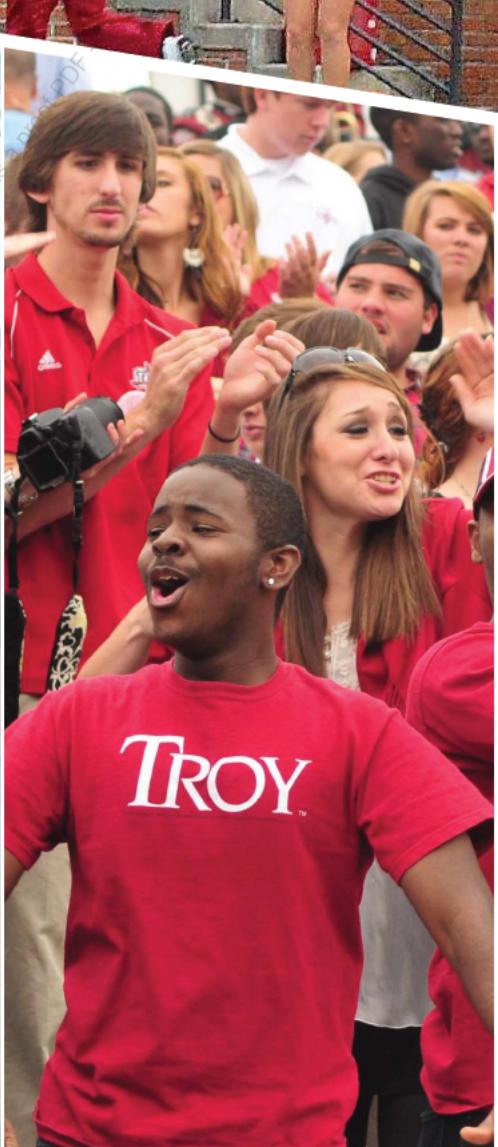
When

it comes to college football, most students enjoy participating in tailgating, which is a TROY tradition. Tailgating gives students an opportunity to hang with old friends and make new friends before each home game. The smell of food fills the air as Trojan fans from all over the region and state come to set up tents on TROY's main campus. Blake Pierce, a Troy University graduate and associate missionary with the Troy chapter of Chi Alpha campus ministries, commented on his yearly tailgating experiences by stating: "My family and I have been tailgating before football games ever since my older brother attended Troy. I love the atmosphere on campus during tailgating, and I always look forward to it." Tailgating also offers the opportunity for citizens of Troy to enjoy TROY football. Local companies and organizations are the first to reserve tents and tables in preparation for their game-day festivities. TROY students are free to browse the tents of friends, family members, or even their very own organizations to prepare themselves for the upcoming game. This accumulation of students, alumni, and Trojan supporters truly creates an atmosphere full of fun people, good food, and Trojan Spirit.

student section

The Troy University Student Section is a certain section of seating in every TROY arena where students gravitate to sit during the duration of a sporting event. It is a place where students, no matter classification, major, or hometown, can come together as a true Trojan Family to support the school that they love. The football season Student Section is probably the most popular and dense. At every home game, the Student Section is the first area of the stadium to be filled, if not overflowed. This is where you find Fraternity men, among others, with painted chests as well as other students dressed in Cardinal and White in support of our outstanding football program. You can also find various student organizations waving their flags and homemade signs in support of the Trojans. Football isn't the only sport where you can find this abundance of spirit, however. You can also find Student Sections in the Basketball Arena, where student seating is larger than ever. With the Troy University Cheerleaders on the court floor, the student section can be found right above them waving signs of encouragement for their fellow Trojans. No matter what the sport, our Trojan Family will always be there to cheer the team to Victory!







homecoming pep rally

Troy University's homecoming theme this year focused on "Trojans: Here, There, and Everywhere!" This year the theme greatly reflected TROY, due to its growth, both locally and internationally. TROY has developed from a small school into an institution that includes students from all over the globe. During homecoming, there are several festivities to partake in, and it is considered to be one of the busiest weeks for college students. Everyone wants to participate in something, and TROY's pep rally is one thing that everyone can be involved in. It took place on Friday, November 16, 2012, the day before the homecoming game against Arkansas State. TROY Football's Head Coach Larry

Blakeney, as well as members of the team, spoke about their hopes for the upcoming game at the pep rally, which was held at dusk on Bibb Graves Quadrangle. Performances included music and pep tunes by the Sound of the South and cheers and chants by the TROY Cheerleaders, as well as a fireworks display. TROY's homecoming pep rally was intended for students, faculty, alumni, parents, cheerleaders, the band, and anyone else who wanted to show support for the TROY football team. It was a time for everyone to come out and get the team pumped up before the homecoming game. Students looked forward to the homecoming pep rally, and all different races, genders, sizes, cultures, and backgrounds collaborated to show their gratitude towards the Troy Trojans during it. The week of the pep rally was also full of other exciting things to do, such as a dance competition, skit night, comedy show, 5k run, decorations, and a step show. Because TROY has greatly progressed

Above Photo By: Visarut Pawawongsak
MBA, graduate
Bangkok, Thailand

and expanded since 1887, the Student Government Association and Student Services took their time to make sure that TROY's homecoming week was filled with exciting activities to participate in. The pep rally was yet another successful event during this week. It offered an opportunity for all Trojan supporters to wish the team good luck for their upcoming game. The pep rally motivated players to do their best during the game because they were shown the great amount of support that was pushing them towards a victory.

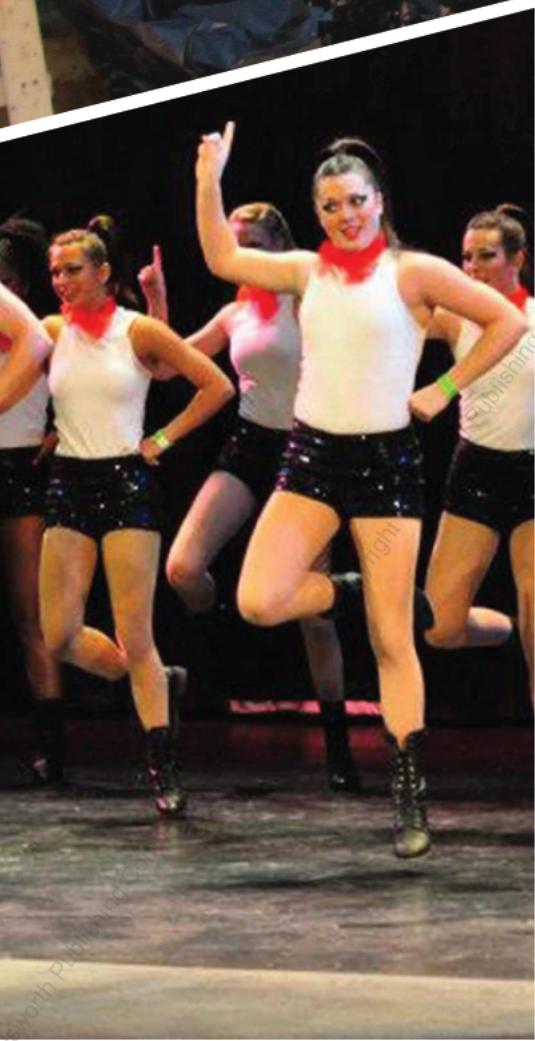


homecoming events

Homecoming competitions on TROY's main campus are a highlight for students each year. Organizations across campus work tirelessly to participate in the competitions offered by our Student Government Association to help make homecoming week more exciting. Some of the biggest competitions of homecoming week are the dance, skit, and parade competitions. The theme for Troy University's 2012 homecoming week was based on Dr. Seuss: "Trojans: Here, There and EVERYWHERE." Organizations come together from around campus to incorporate the homecoming theme into each of the major competitions. On the morning of homecoming, a parade commenced for the University that traveled through the square in downtown Troy. Students, parents, alumni, and citizens of Troy gathered to watch the parade's procession. Jena Singletary, who served as a committee member for Troy University's 2012 homecoming, commented on her involvement with the parade by stating, "I had the time of my life serving on the Homecoming Committee for Troy University this last fall! The greatest moment was riding through the homecoming parade with Luke, Courtney, and Cody, and knowing we were part of the reason for all the smiling faces we saw!" There are several different organizations from all over campus that come together to march in the parade and sing songs to show their Trojan pride. These organizations can be seen in matching outfits with smiles on their faces in preparation for the homecoming tailgate and game. A new rule implemented in the 2012 homecoming guidelines stated that absolutely NO glitter was to be used on any floats. This new rule shook up the competition because glitter had been a staple in the production of floats in past competitions. This did not deter TROY students from producing awesome floats to represent their organizations and Troy University, however. The new rule simply offered an opportunity for the students of TROY to show their creativity and ability to think outside the box. The creation of these floats is one of the biggest competitions during homecoming week. There are three top awards for both female and male divisions in this competition. The all-female division top place winners in the 2012 homecoming float competition were: first-place

winner Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, second-place winner Chi Omega sorority, third-place winner Kappa Delta sorority. The all-male division top place winners were: first-place winner FarmHouse fraternity, second-place winner Sigma Chi fraternity, and third-place winner Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Along with the float competition during the homecoming parade, there are several other competitions throughout homecoming week, such as the skit and dance competitions. Kayla Moore, a senior psychology major who participated on behalf of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, stated that "Preparing for the dance competition was a lot of hard work, but it was also a fun experience. I always like to see what the other organizations came up with as well as showing what we have been working on." This past year's dance competition was held in Claudia Crosby Theater. There were several organizations that participated in the dance competition, including all of the Panhellenic sororities, Interfraternity Council fraternities, Baptist Campus Ministries, Circle K service club, Resident Hall Association, and NAACP. Every organization did an awesome job in the competition, but there were three placements given for three different divisions including male, female, and co-ed. The top three places of the male category were first-place winner FarmHouse fraternity, second-place winner Sigma Chi fraternity, and third-place winner Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The top three winners in the women's category were first-place winner Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, second-place winner Chi Omega sorority, and third-place winner Phi Mu sorority. The top three winners in the co-ed category were first-place winner Baptist Campus Ministries, second-place winner NAACP, and third-place winner Resident Hall Association. All points from placing in these various competitions were compiled at the end of homecoming week to give recognition to an overall winner. The all-female division winner of Troy University's 2012 homecoming competition was Chi Omega sorority, and the all-male division winner was FarmHouse fraternity.







homecoming queen



Troy University's homecoming week can be both stressful and busy for students. One of the more fun aspects of this crazy week is the student body's selection of a Homecoming Queen who is to be crowned during the halftime show of the homecoming game. This special lady in 2012 was Tia Shallow, a senior biology education major. Shallow is the Student Government Association Vice President of Legislative Affairs and Committee Chair of Parliamentary Procedure as well as a member of Chi Omega Fraternity, where she serves as Committee Chair for Alumnae Relations. She is a member of Campus Outreach, M.I.S.S. Elite Society, a Trojan Ambassador, Phi Kappa Phi, Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities, and a Millennium Scholar. Other women were in the homecoming court.

Marsena Morgan is a senior biomedical sciences major. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Order of Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, Relay for Life, Campus Outreach and a Student Government Association Senator. Allison Reynolds is a senior human resources management major. She is a member of Order of Omega Greek Honor Society, Mortar Board, Delta Mu Delta Honor Society, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, Phi Mu Sorority Pledge Class President, Panhellenic Delegate (2010), Secretary (2011), Philanthropy Chair (2011) and an SGA Supreme Court Justice. She was also named 2012's Most Outstanding Woman at Troy University.

Whitney Weeks a senior elementary education major. She is a Troy University Co-ed cheerleader and co-captain as well as a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, Mortar Board National Honor Society, Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart, 3.0 GPA Club for Student Athletes, American Red Cross Organization, Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae Relations Officer, and Homecoming Chair. Emily White, a junior elementary education major, was sponsored by Troy University Cheerleading. She is a Troy University Cheerleader, a Diamond Doll, and a member of Phi Mu sorority. She serves on the Student Government Association's Traffic Appeals Committee and is a Leadership Scholarship and IMPACT Leader.



Homecoming Game

The 2012 Troy University Homecoming Week wrapped up with a homecoming football game on Saturday, November 17, in Veterans Memorial Stadium that kicked off at 2:30 p.m. The 2012 homecoming theme was taken from the renowned children's author and philosopher Dr. Theodore Seuss Geisel, better known as Dr. Seuss. The theme, "Trojans: Here, There and Everywhere," celebrated TROY's worldwide presence, while simultaneously seeking to stress the importance of literacy. During the week of homecoming, students, faculty, staff and alumni were encouraged to read to local schoolchildren. The Student Government Association, which also held a book drive to collect books that were donated to the Charles Henderson Child Health Center and the Boys and Girls Club of Pike County, actively participated in this philanthropic week at TROY. The 2012 homecoming court and queen were presented during the pre-game festivities and halftime show. Tia Shallow was crowned the 2012 Homecoming Queen by Alabama Governor Robert Bentley, Chancellor Dr. Jack Hawkins Jr., and 2011 Homecoming Queen Liz Dowe. Four Alumni of the Year recipients, Doc Anderson, Jimmy Gardner, Tim Shirley, and Bob Boothe, were also recognized during the game's halftime. The halftime show also featured performances by the "Sound of the South" marching band and the "Sound of the South" Alumni Band. Unfortunately, the Trojans fell short to Arkansas State with an ending score of 34-41. This loss did not hinder Trojan spirit, however. Students and alumni ceaselessly carried on celebratory activities for the remainder of the evening.



Performing Arts



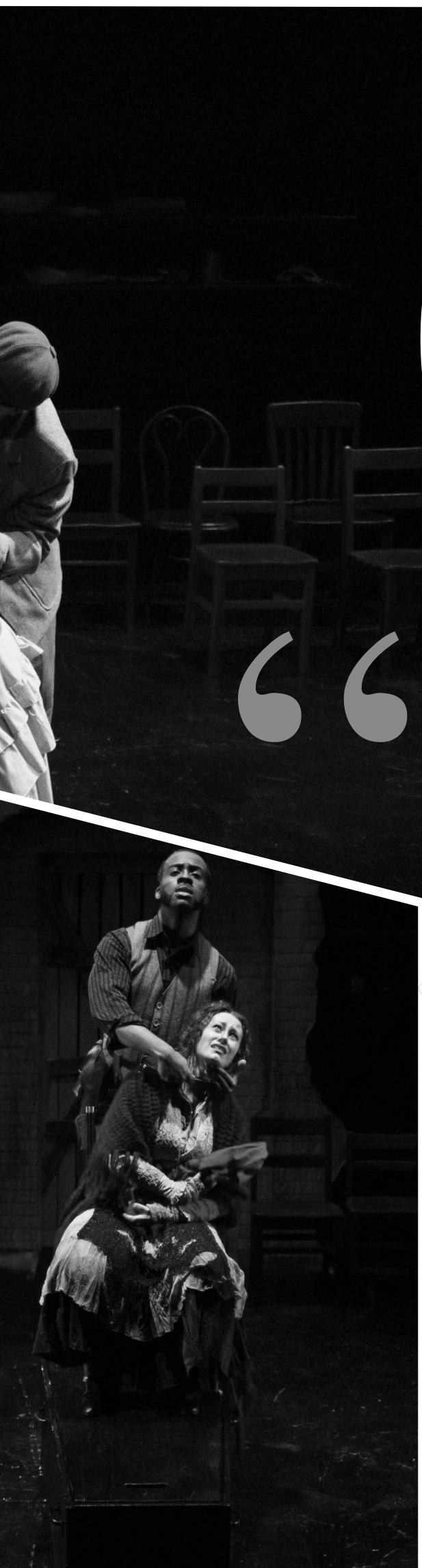


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Troy University's theater department believes in being "all-embracing and non-elitist" while pursuing "truth through eloquent and evocative theatrical means." Fall 2012 was a very exciting semester for the department. There were four different shows, each of which entertained audiences while showcasing the amazing talents of actors, actresses, and production staff. The year kicked off with the 1987 Pulitzer Prize-winning American play "Driving Miss Daisy," which was held September 24-25. Produced by Birmingham's Virginia Samford Theatre, it featured the work of Troy faculty Quinton Cockrell as "Hoke" and was directed Roy Hudson. The show guided audiences through the relationship between an elderly Jewish woman and

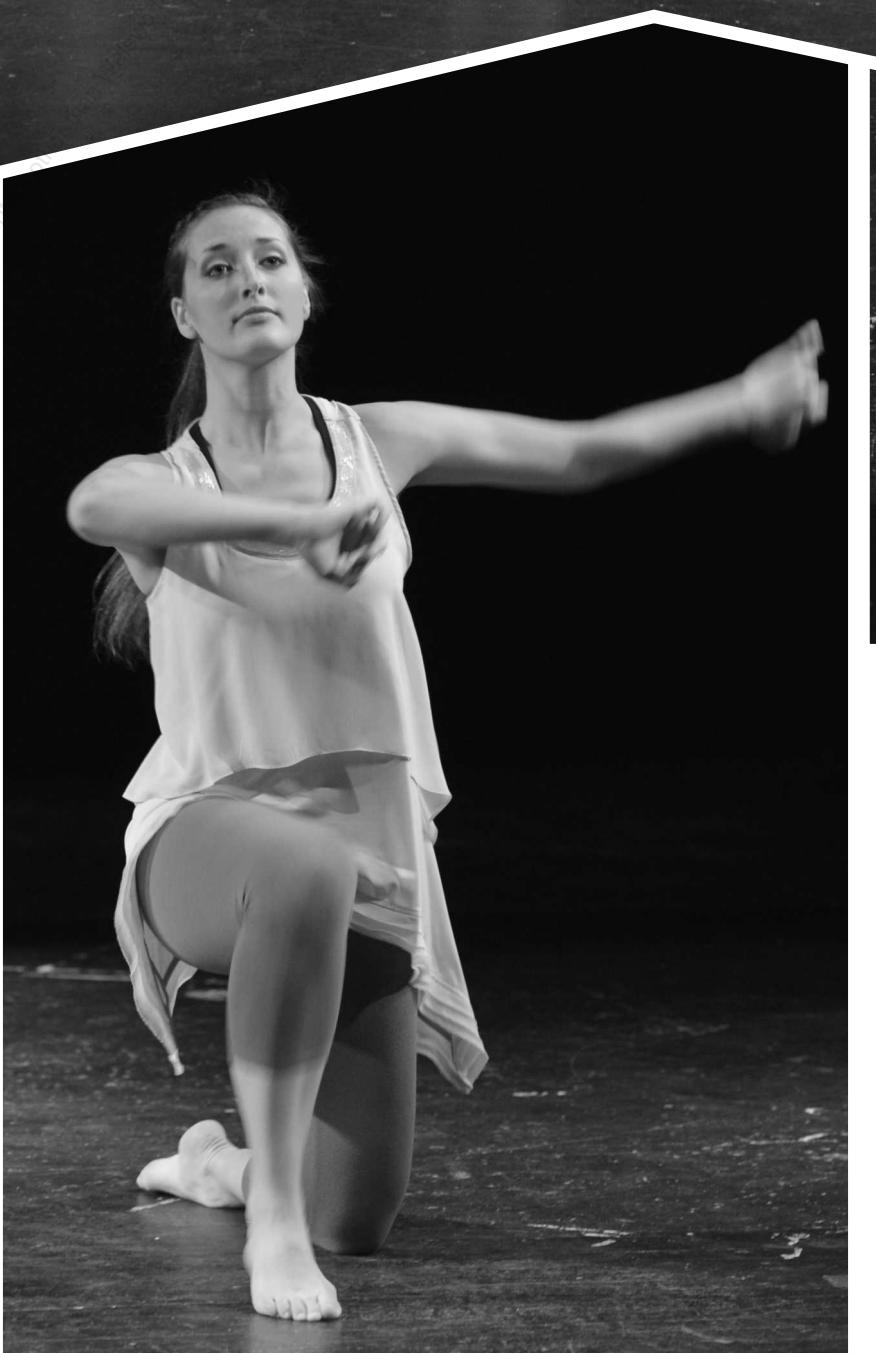
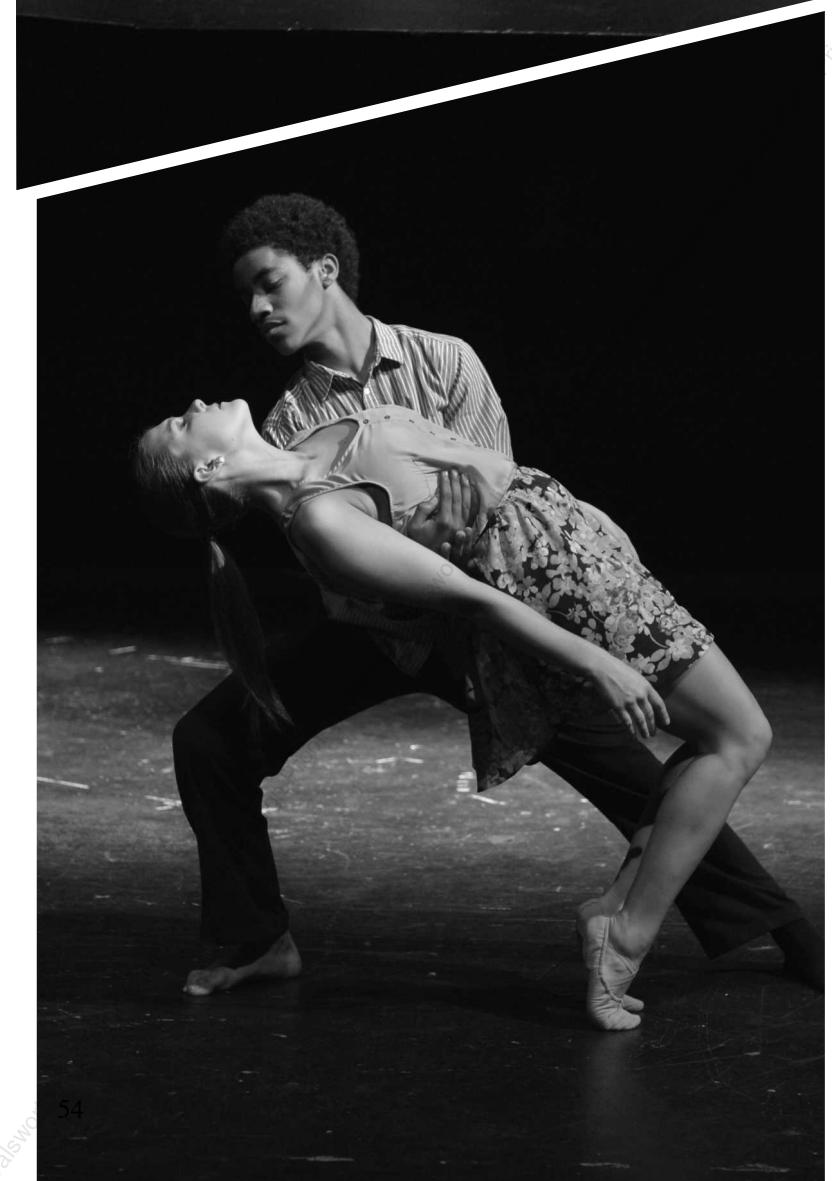
her African-American chauffeur from 1948-1973. The second show, "Crimes of the Heart," was held October 25-27. This tragic comedy followed the reunion of the three Margrath sisters, Meg, Babe, and Lenny, at Old Granddaddy's home in Hazelhurst, Mississippi. As past resentments came to surface, the girls were forced to deal with an assortment of relatives and past relationships while coping with their current struggles. This 1981 Pulitzer Prize and NY Drama Critics Circle Award winner has been deemed a "solid gold hit" for its portrayal of the sisters' apportioning of the consequences caused by the "crimes of the heart" that they committed in the past. The last featured production of the 2012 season was a dance showcase entitled "Apartment," directed by Elie Lazar and Tracy Gilland-Shillabeer. This production featured a contemporary dance concert about youth in various places, times of the day, and stages of life. The exuberant and timely concert featured guest choreographers' works revolving around a coming-of-age theme. An average of about 186 guests were seated each night, with every play running an average of four nights.

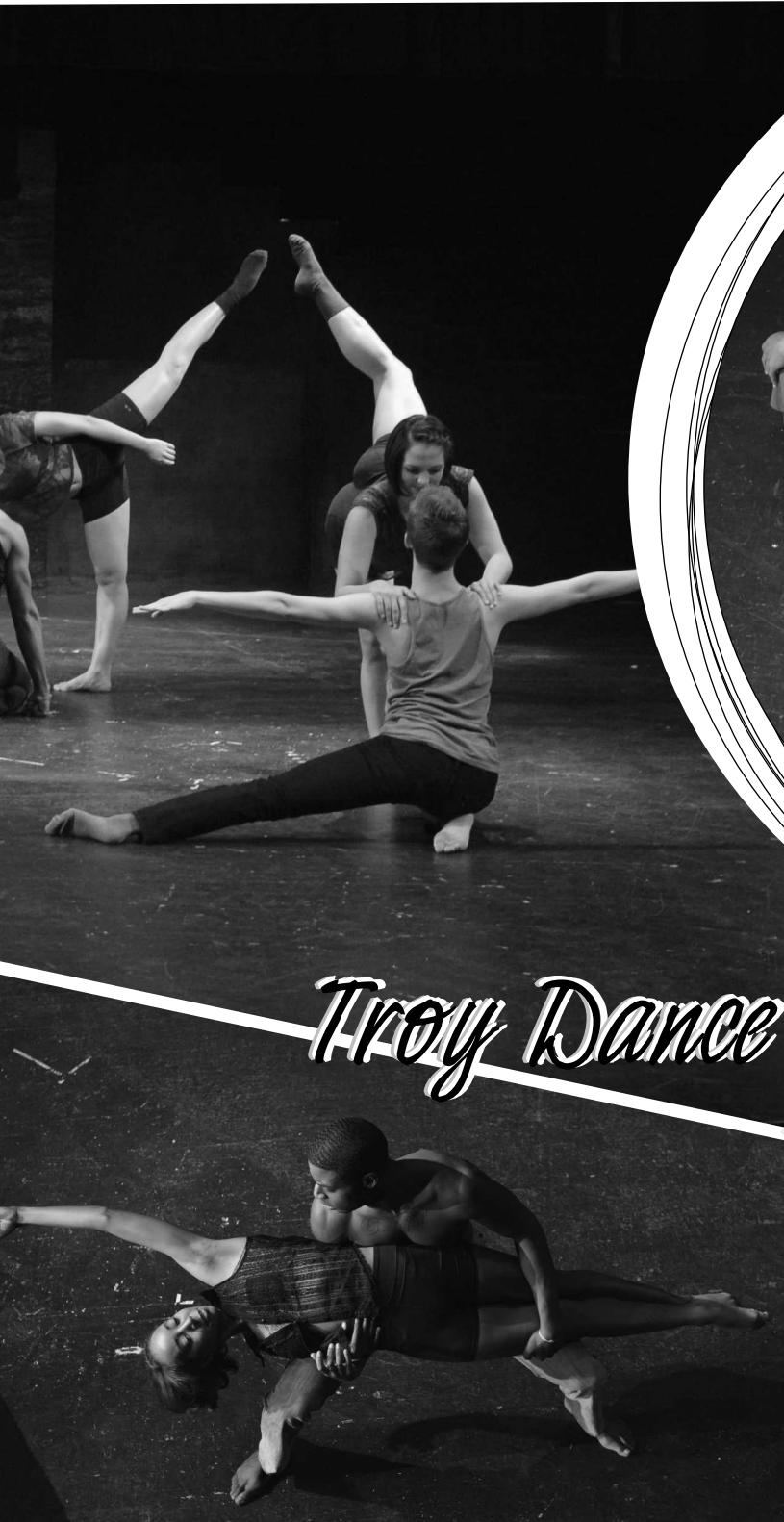




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This was a very exciting year for the Troy University Department of Theatre and Dance. There was an array of shows, each of which entertained audiences while showcasing the amazing talents of actors, actresses, and production staff. One of the first of these dazzling shows for the spring semester of 2013 was a second-stage production of "Home" by Samm-Art Williams, directed by Quinton Cockrell. The original productions of this timeless piece were first seen Off-Broadway and then on Broadway during an era when African-American works were still unheard of in major New York theaters. The production, which addresses the issues and social advancements of Black Americans during the period from the 1950s to the late 1970s, follows the story of the likable rogue Cephus Miles, who acts as the play's protagonist. The Troy University production of "Chicago," performed in late February, entranced audience members as they voyaged back in time to Chicago in the mid-1920s. The plot of the play, centered on love, loss, murder, and fame, was enough to persuade audience members to fall into this rogue world; however, the knockout dancing and incredibly talented vocals enriched the show beyond all expectations. Its highly energized set, lighting, and cast entranced audiences and extended the suspense of disbelief to its furthest degree as viewers "ooed" and "awed" at the story of love, loss, murder, and fame that was intertwined with the sexy and dazzling era of prohibition in "Chicago." Troy University's production of "Sweeney Todd" by Stephen Sondheim and Hugh Wheeler proved to be a huge success among students in the spring of 2013 as well. The production was performed in the Trojan Center Theatre in mid-April and was artistically directed by writer and composer Tommy Newman. The show was referred to as a "murderous barber-ism and culinary crime" by TROY's Theatre Department. The production's plot entertained audiences as they witnessed the tales of an unjustly exiled barber who seeks refuge in 19th century London from the "lecherous" judge who framed him and devastated his young wife. The Theatre Department said this about the show: "'Sweeney Todd' has a great sense of fun, mixing intense drama with howlingly funny moments of dark humor, and audiences find themselves laughing hysterically one moment and gasping in surprise the next."





Troy Dance



The Troy Dance Repertory Ensemble, better known as TDRE, is an elite group of dancers who show off their amazing talent in multiple performances each year. These performances feature a variety of dance genres, focusing mainly on lyrical contemporary. Unlike other universities that emphasize the core offerings of ballet and modern dance, TROY DANCE offers new variations on this “tried and true” combination. While TDRE performers are primarily trained in Ballet and Contemporary, they perform most dance genres equally and are considered by staff to be a very versatile group. Traveling as often as funding allows, the talented ensemble performs on invitation and is one of the first university ensembles to participate in major dance competitions such as Pulse and NUVO. At home, TDRE shares its talent via many



Repertory Ensemble

great and noteworthy shows performed each semester; this year's performances yielded titles including “Apartment,” “CHICAGO,” and “Firebird.” “Apartment,” directed by Elie Lazar and Tracy Gilliland-Shillabeer, featured a contemporary dance concert about youth in various places, times of the day, and stages of life. The exuberant and timely concert featured guest choreographers’ works revolving around a coming-of-age theme. An average of about 186 guests were seated each night, with every play running an average of four nights. TDRE also performed “APARTMENT” along with a unique piece created by Elie Lasar entitled “Hearts Beating,” which showcased the strengths and talents of Troy University’s Theatre and Dance students in Montgomery at the Davis Center on January 25. The dancers didn’t pause for long before they were back on the Trojan Center stage performing dance pieces in a rendition of “CHICAGO” from February 27 until March 2. To close out the concert season, TDRE held its annual Spring Concert, where members performed a fast-paced routine to Stravinsky’s “Firebird” on April 26 - 27. Needless to say, TDRE is a very popular and very talented group here at Troy University. Drawing some of the largest student crowds, its shows are among the most exciting and memorable displays that are held throughout the year.

visual arts

The Department of Art and Design at Troy University strives to offer programs of study that are projected to prepare students to be more than simply creative employees, but also agents for cultural, social, and economic change. These efforts can be seen in the various exhibits of student work that are not only featured year round in the Malone Gallery of Fine Arts but also speckled throughout the university and town of Troy. Seniors in the Art Department are required to present a thesis that reflects their personal interpretation of the world around them in order to graduate. Traditionally, these outstanding pieces are noted highlights during the year. In the fall of 2012, twelve seniors were recognized for their efforts and talents in an exhibition that was open for public viewing. Hilary Andrews, one of the exhibited seniors, contributed a mixed media project that consisted of a logo design, Web development, social media, poster design, photography, video, and screen printing that focused on branding and marketing for Head on the Door, a Montgomery lounge. Jade Bagwell presented a piece entitled "ODDPRETTY," which consisted of a photographic series of places that spotlighted beautiful subjects that are often overlooked. Josh Bailey exhibited a video project that provided information about the avoidance and treatment of harmful bacteria. Devan Beitel presented a project that sought to raise awareness about the atrocities that remain in the Alabama State Constitution through a series of posters as well as a nonpartisan website that provided viewers with information and opportunities to voice concerns. Drew Chapman's project examined the difference that graphic design can make in branding as well as identity within the world of business. Andrew Davis contributed a promotional campaign for Spirit Farms, a natural farming business, which employed marketing strategies as well as information about why natural goods are more nutritious and better for the environment. Michael Griffin demonstrated the negative effects of steroids in his piece. Yisrael Grimes' project



entitled "Human Landscapes" used a combination of photography and graphic design in a series of posters contrasting the life of the homeless to that of average middle-class citizens. Patrick Lacey presented an exhibit that used skateboards and T-shirt designs to promote various festivals and events. David Skipper's exhibit encouraged innovation through works that depicted a series of historic innovators and their contributions to society. Janin Wise employed drawing, painting, paper art, and metal art to shed light on the issues facing women in modern America. Jennifer Zalzal's project focused on the acceptance and accommodation of autism and was centered around the website www.autismacceptanceproject.com. Outside of exhibiting student work, Malone Gallery also has a history of providing inspiring and provocative exhibits from contemporary artists from around the world to help inspire students with success and beauty throughout their studies in Troy.



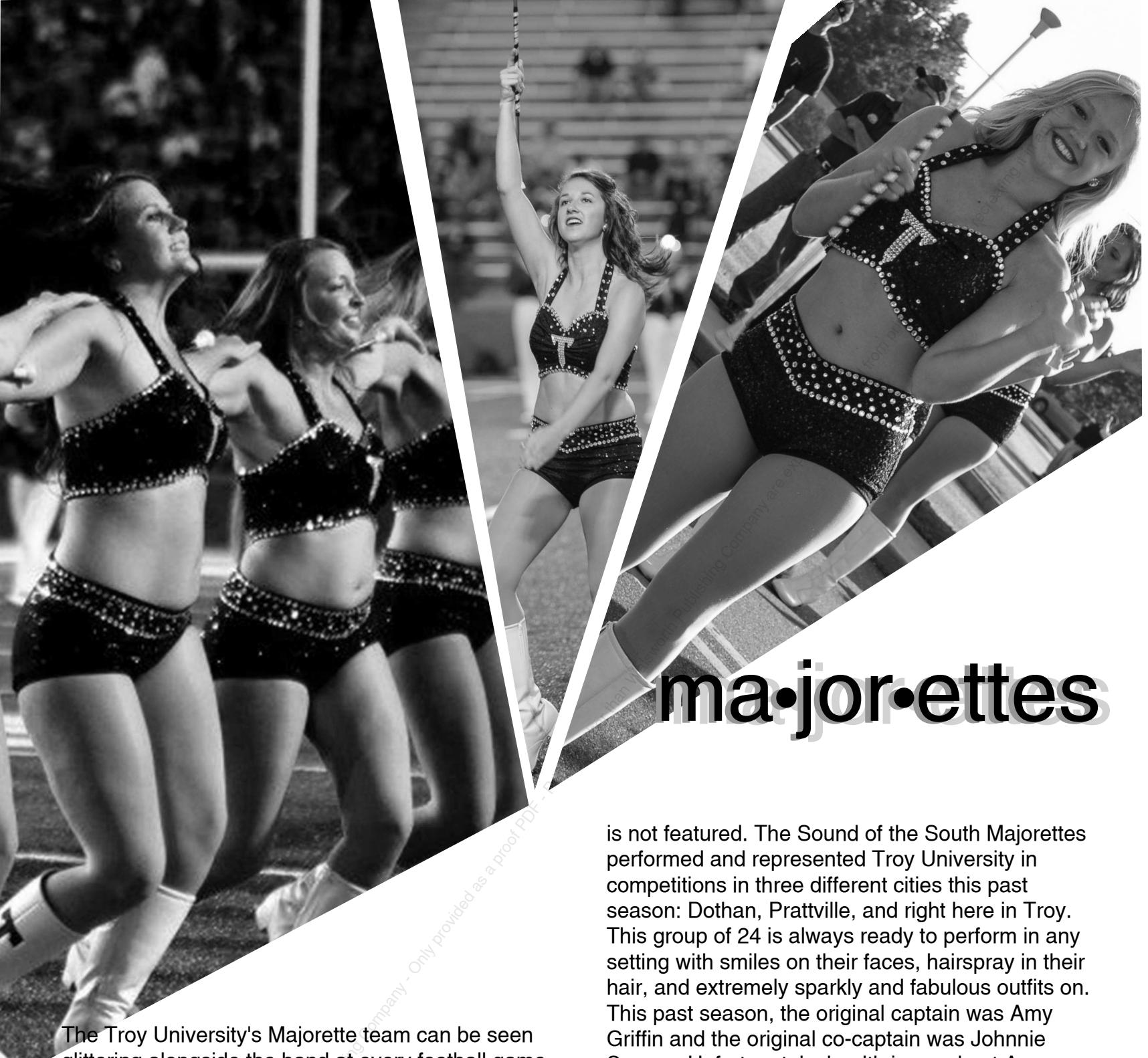




Sound of the South

The Sound of the South marching band is a shining point at Troy University. This group of talented musicians comes together weekly in the fall to perform at pep rallies and football games and entertain audiences year round with upbeat and modern touches to classics along with contemporary pieces. They can be seen hard at work practicing every day of the school week and these dedicated Trojans go so far as waking up as early as 7:30 in the morning on game days to perfect their pieces. But it is not all work for the marching band. "Being in the Sound of the South was like being in a 350-member family, and we had the goofiest time; even Dr. Walker was a part of it," said India Higgins, a sophomore piccolo player for Sound of the South. The Sound of the South is a major component of the Troy University pep rallies. The band can be seen marching in intricate designs on the floor, then piling into the top bleachers in Sartain Hall at the beginning of pep rallies. They are so loud that they are known to establish the boisterous level of overall excitement that can be heard from across campus. During pep rallies, the Sound of the Sound alternates between traditional

songs that have been played at Troy University for years and more recent songs. Some of the more recent songs that they entertained audiences with this year included songs from the "Pirates of the Caribbean" soundtrack and the musical group Lonely Island. The Sound of the South is divided into 12 sections including single units for instrument, percussion, Color Guard and Majorettes. Each of these sections has its own leader for the season; attaining these positions is known as both an honor and a privilege sought out by ambitious members of each unit. Individual leadership within the sections is a big reason that the Sound of the South sounds so great performing as a whole! The Sound of the South does more than just performing at parades, pep rallies and halftime shows. This stellar organization of Trojans can also be seen when they travel to do exhibition performances for high school marching band competitions. This is a great opportunity for the members of the band to show high school students what an awesome opportunity it is to be a member of the Sound of the South at Troy University. This also gives the Sound of the South more opportunities to display their talents to the country.



ma•jor•ettes

The Troy University's Majorette team can be seen glittering alongside the band at every football game during the Sound of the South's dazzling halftime shows as well as in the top of the bleachers with the band as a complexity of show tunes and contemporary music pours into the crowd. It takes a lot of hard work to be a majorette and especially to be a majorette associated with a program as prominent as the Sound of the South. The majorettes have practice during the summer months of May, June, and July. They also attend band camp in August. Once the school year starts, the majorettes have practice every weekday and even wake up as early as 7:30 on Saturday mornings to practice for the game later that day. The Majorettes of Troy University not only perform during every football game (home and away); they also perform during competitions where the marching band

is not featured. The Sound of the South Majorettes performed and represented Troy University in competitions in three different cities this past season: Dothan, Prattville, and right here in Troy. This group of 24 is always ready to perform in any setting with smiles on their faces, hairspray in their hair, and extremely sparkly and fabulous outfits on. This past season, the original captain was Amy Griffin and the original co-captain was Johnnie Seanor. Unfortunately, health issues kept Amy Griffin from completing her term as captain, so Johnnie Seanor was moved to the captain position to finish the 2012 season and Emily Burt was selected as the new co-captain. The Troy University majorettes not only work extremely hard to put on a good performance, but they have an awesome time while doing it. A two-time majorette for Troy University, Madeline Judy, said: "My favorite part of being a majorette is always becoming so close with all of the girls. You don't just gain new friends; you gain new sisters. Performing with all of them is always such an excitement, especially when we step on the field in front of thousands of people and begin to perform with the Sound of the South. It's an amazing feeling!"

It is a highlight of every football game to see the Sound of the South halftime show. One of the most dazzling elements of the show is the Color Guard performance. The acts of twirling flags, batons, and rifles while moving around the marching band and keeping up with the beat of the music simultaneously are not easy tasks. But despite the difficulty, the Sound of the South Color Guard pulls off each performance with grace and poise. It is hard work to become a member of the Sound of the South's color guard at Troy University. There is a lot of preparation involved just to try out for this prestigious section.

Anyone trying out to be on the color guard is required to create a routine and carefully choose music. The Color Guard is a celebrated organization on campus, so the applicants are encouraged to make wise music and choreography decisions. On the actual day of color guard tryouts, there are several things that the girls must do. They participate in group stretches and floor work before they are asked to show their ability level regarding a series of tasks, such as drop spins, speed spins, extensions, stirs, craves, and tosses. There were 18 girls on the color guard for the 2012-2013 seasons. The two team captains for the Sound of the South Color Guard during these seasons were Miranda Cutts and Courtney Whatley. The team performed at every

home and away game that the entire Sound of the South traveled to. The color guard also performs at the Troy Exhibition every year and any exhibition in which the Sound of the South has been invited. The Sound of the South color guard team can be seen practicing five days a week. Members hold practices with the entire Sound of the South and have select days when they divide away to work on their skills and routines. Brittany Taylor, who has just been selected for her third year on Troy University's Color Guard, said: "My favorite memory of Color Guard is learning fun, new tricks with either the flag or the rifle. I love any challenge. I love learning new things. It makes me love Color Guard even more."

color guard





band dance team

At every home football game, spectators look on in amazement as Troy University's

dance team entertains audiences both on and off the field with the Sound of the South band.

These talented women offer a refreshing and dazzling break from the game itself as they dance to the tunes of

TROY's renowned band. The band dance team at Troy University has a long tradition of bringing an extra element of pizzazz and excitement to home football games at Veterans Memorial Stadium. The team performs seemingly

effortlessly, hiding the multitude of hours that each member has spent at rehearsals all

year. In fact, there is a lot of preparation and practice involved in simply applying for the Troy

University dance team. During tryouts, there are three different evaluations for each auditioning member. The first of these is a technique evaluation, followed by learning and performing a group number, and the creation and performance of a solo routine. During the second round of auditions, the dancers are required to learn and perform a group routine that is taught by a veteran dance team member who is applying for captain of the dance team, and any veteran dancer who wishes to apply for captain must participate in an interview and create a dance routine for the women trying out to perform. The ladies selected as the captains for the 2012 football season were Amanda Shugarts and Courtnei Gayler. During the fall, the dance team practices every day. Team captains choreograph the routines that are performed on the sidelines; however, there are a few routines that the team collaborates on and choreographs as a whole. This dedication for perfection shines through in performances on Saturdays at home games and during the one major away game that they travel to with the Sound of the South. The dance team members dance on the sidelines during the quarters and perform at halftime with the Sound of the South. The dance team is also required to change dress attire during different periods of the game to accommodate sideline and halftime performances. The women do not mind all of the work; they have a great time during their game performances and build

memories that will stand the test of time. Amy DuBose, a sophomore dance team member, stated: "One of my favorite memories was the first time performing for the pregame and the halftime show." Above all else, the members of TROY's dance team strive to bring entertaining and technically sound choreographed pieces to the fans and students of Troy University.

One of the most entertaining parts of a Troy University basketball game, besides the game itself, is watching the dance team perform sideline and court routines. Glittering in sequins, the dance team members can be seen dancing and shaking pompoms to songs played by Troy University's pep band, located directly behind them in the Trojan Arena. Their court performances during quarter changes and halftimes allow these talented dancers to show their Trojan pride and entertain spectators who include students, parents, faculty, alumni, and future Troy Trojans. The audition process for basketball dance team members is selection-based, meaning that many of the women who were selected to perform for the fall football dance team are given the choice to also dance with the basketball dance team. This, in turn, means that the women must go through the rigorous tryout process of the band dance team, which consists of technique exhibition, group performances, and solo performances. Being a member of both the football and basketball dance teams is considered an honor, and each individual member is allowed to hone skills while having a lot of fun. This also provides more opportunities for the women to grow as a team and as a circle of friendship. The dance team does not travel to away basketball games; however, it does perform at every home game in the new Trojan Arena. On top of performing at multiple basketball games per week, the team also has rehearsals two to three times a week. TROY's basketball dance team also performs at all University events that it has been invited to. This being said, membership is a huge responsibility and requires dedication because it is extremely time consuming. Despite this, along with demanding class schedules, the team is able to pull every performance off with ease under the leadership of the team captains and choreographers: Cortanei Gayler and Elizabeth Lincoln. As with the band dance team, some featured dances are created through team collaboration. This gives the women even more time to spend together and get to know one another. This bonding helps the women to present their absolute best performance while representing Troy University.



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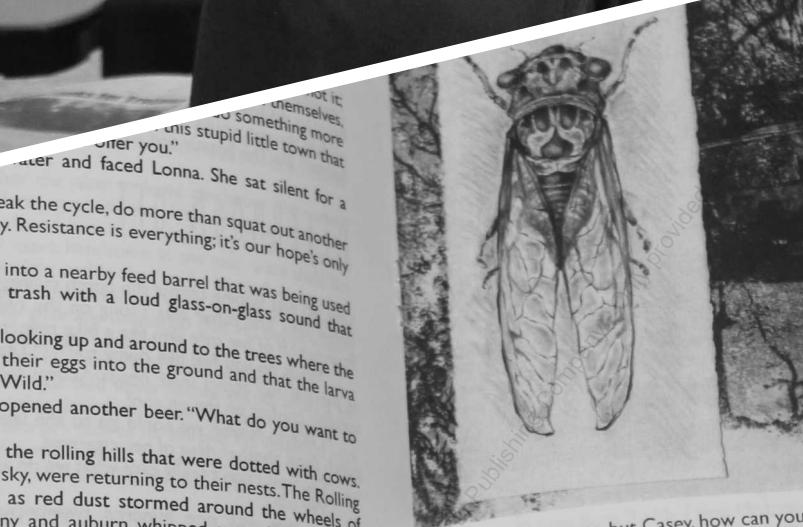




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Troy University's TrojanVision news is a broadcasting organization three decades in the making, where students are able to participate in live newscasts and learn the ins and outs of broadcast journalism. "TrojanVision was originally started as TSU-TV over 30 years ago," says Television Production Coordinator Aaron Taylor. "Right out of the gate, it gave students an opportunity to learn about ways to get involved in television and learning the behind-the-scenes aspects of it." "You don't have to be on TV to learn. You can be behind the camera. You can be behind a computer. It's whatever you want to do," says D'Atra Montgomery, an anchor and reporter for TrojanVision News. TrojanVision News produces three daily live shows and one pre-taped show per week. This results in 16 student-run broadcasts on a weekly basis, with each show showcasing different talent and content. TrojanVision's first broadcast of the day is TrojanVision Midday, which airs at 11 a.m. Monday through Friday. Midday is one of the three daily live newscasts at TrojanVision News, which serve different purposes for students. Midday serves as a production practicum class for students in broadcast journalism. Students learn to use equipment such as camera, graphics and the director's board. TrojanVision's second broadcast of the day is TrojanVision Global News, which airs at 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Global News is one of the newest productions at TrojanVision. "Global News is nationally and internationally focused," Taylor says. "We showcase what is happening around the world." The third show in the TrojanVision news program is a 30-minute pre-taped sportscast that airs Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. Trojan Sports Now highlights the latest news in Troy University sports and athletics. TrojanVision's fourth and final broadcast of the day is TrojanVision Nightly News, which airs at 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Nightly is the third of three daily live newscasts at TrojanVision News and is one of the biggest productions produced by Troy University students. Nightly showcases local news from Troy, state and national news, along with local sports news and local weather. Additionally, TROY's TrojanVision also produces and airs a multitude of telecasts on important campus events such as concerts, lectures, sporting events, and landmark events on various Troy University campuses. Reaching more than 200,000 potential viewers across southern Alabama and western Georgia, TrojanVision strives to tell the Trojan story as it happens 24 hours a day and 365 days a year.



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"Not really, but if you aren't ready I feel like I'm abandoning you."

"You aren't abandoning me."

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Rubicon

The Rubicon is a student literary journal published by the English Department of Troy University. The journal is run by students, and it publishes original works of Troy University students. Rubicon encourages Troy University students to share their “voice,” realizing that every great writer starts somewhere. Submissions may include short stories, poems, literary essays, short plays, and nonfiction. The Rubicon is also published twice a year. “The Rubicon is Troy's student-run, student-published literary journal. Since we have only been on campus for four years, we are a continually growing organization. We are a team of approximately 10 editors, and we each excel in different areas of literature. We accept plays, prose, short stories, literary essays, and poetry. Of all the submissions we receive each year, we publish an average of 15 pieces. For the past few semesters, the Troy University Art Department has illustrated our publications, allowing art students to publish their pieces as well. Last semester after publication, we had a launch party to celebrate our newest issue. This is a tradition we would like to establish.”



tropolitian



Troy University offers students multiple opportunities to improve their career skills while attending the university. Some of the more popular talent-based organizations include TROY's major publications such as Troy University's official student newspaper, the Tropolitian. The Tropolitian contains multiple sections, including art and entertainment, features, news, perspectives, sports, and uncategorized. Tropolitian staff members are responsible for the student publication of a weekly paper as well as promoting the University's high standards of journalism. The Tropolitian covers information concerning events in and around Troy; however, it focuses most stories on events that are happening on TROY's main campus. The Tropolitian is designed to keep the students informed on activities around campus or any news that may be relevant to them. The members of the Tropolitian take pride in their work, and work diligently to create the best copy and obtain the best quotes possible. This informative yet controversial paper contains stories about professors, students, coaches, and organizations' events and opinions. The Tropolitian is informational and can be picked up throughout the campus weekly. If students would like to catch up on the latest news that's going on throughout the campus, the Tropolitian is what they grab first. The writers and editors of the Tropolitian do a great job of capturing events and engaging students in reading the news. Staff members of the publication interview students and write about campus life from the perspective of students. They run both the weekly Tropolitian and the game-day Cardinal Rule and are always a reliable, award-winning news source created and maintained by and for the students of Troy University. They are not simply a paper; they strive to present students with the most accurate and interesting news around campus in a variety of formats and covering multiple topics. They deliver the news in print, online, and through fast and accessible social media.

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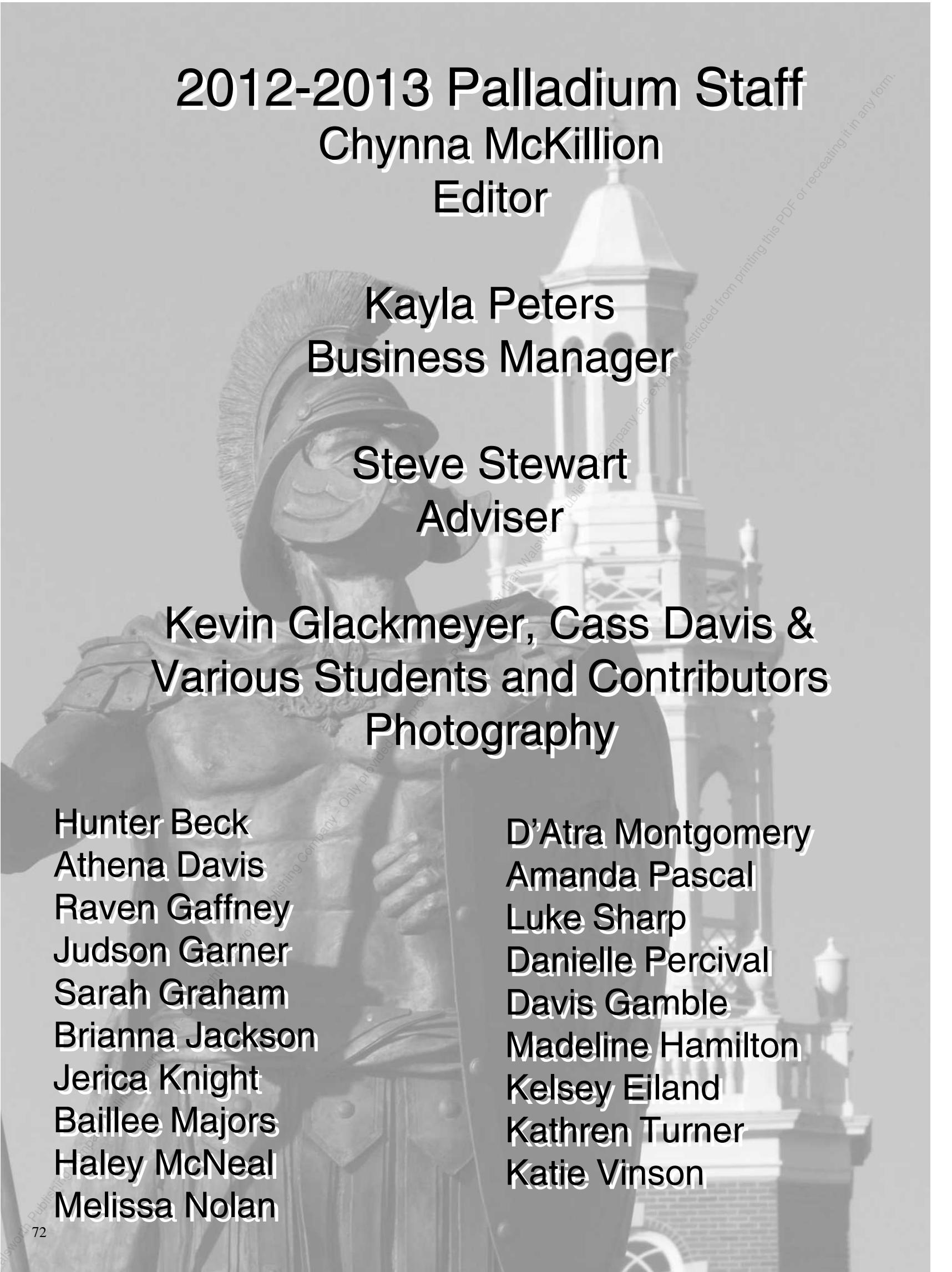
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Palladium

About 288 pages ago, I had no idea where this book, this staff, and the theme "Redefining Traditions" would take me. It has been a long journey with this yearbook, but I couldn't be happier with the outcome. The Palladium has been published for over a hundred years, and I am proud to add my addition to its rich tradition. Davis, thank you so much for your amazing designs that fill this book. I'm not sure what we would have done without you. Sarah, your organization skills are top-notch, and I'm glad I had you around to keep me on track.

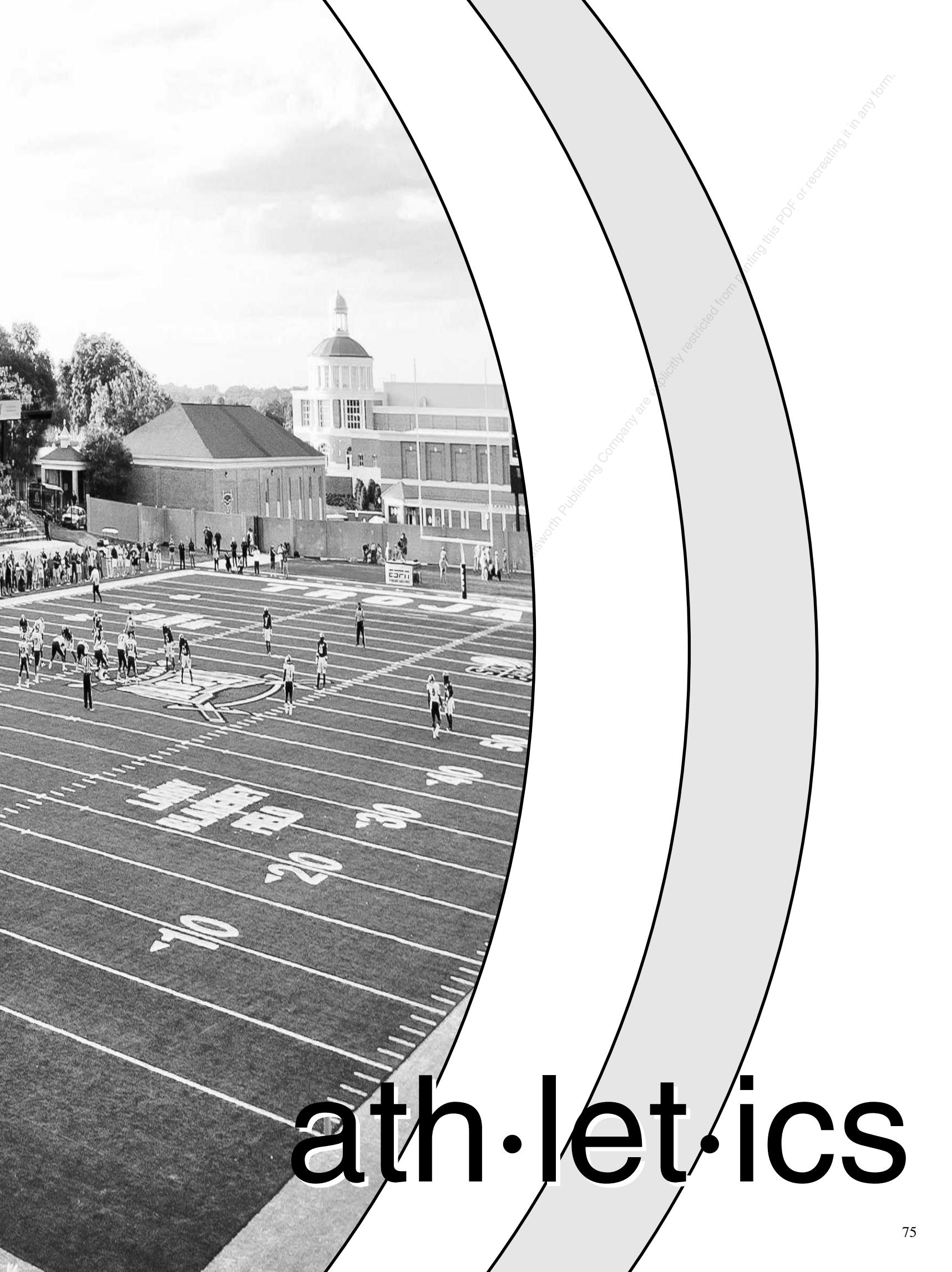
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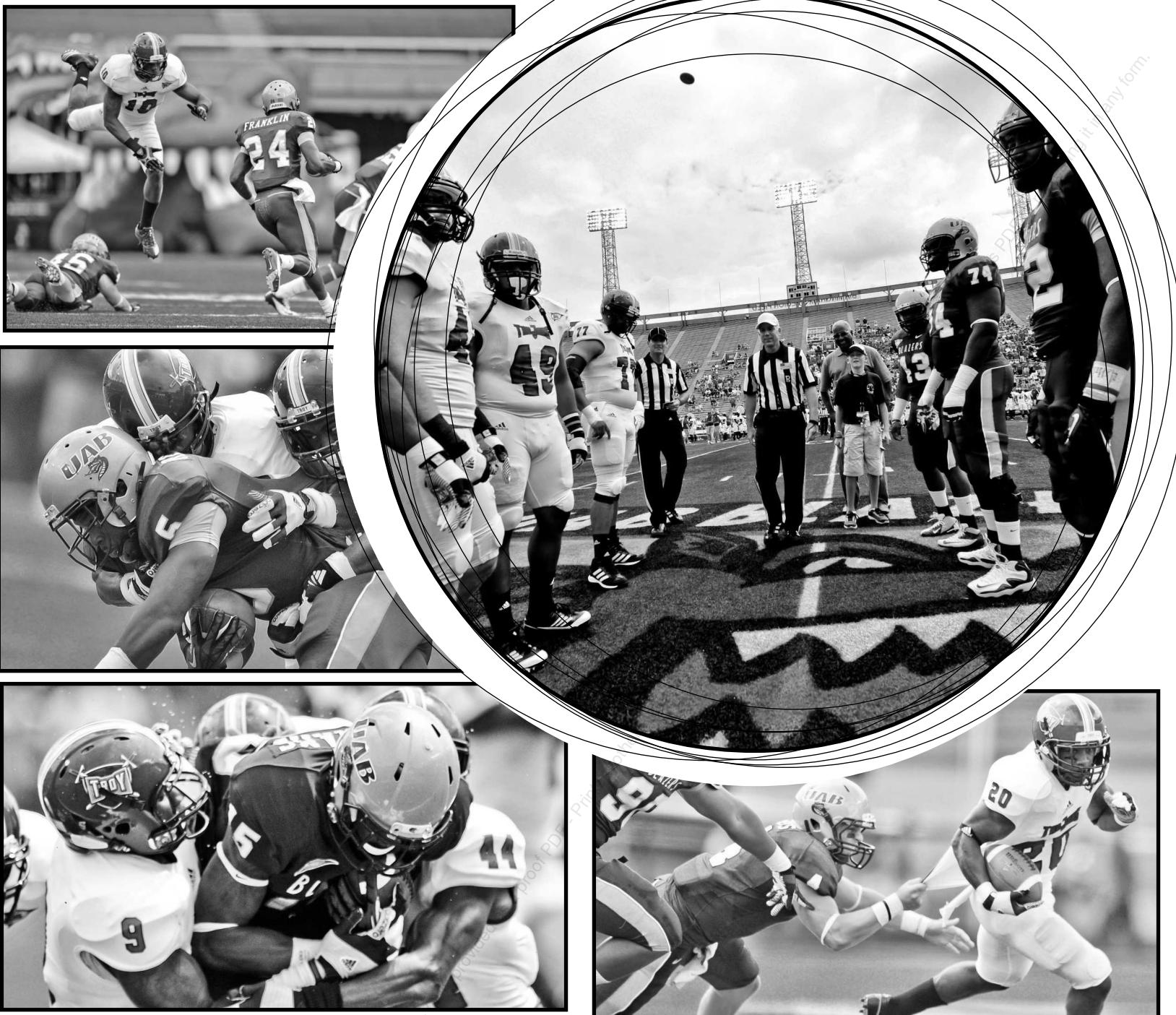
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TROY vs. UAB

University of Alabama Birmingham



Shawn Southward rushed for a career-high 204 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead Troy past UAB 39-29 in the 2012 season opener for both clubs at Legion Field. The Trojans led 25-23 early in the fourth quarter before pulling away with a pair of touchdowns in less than a minute. Following a De'Von Terry interception that gave the Trojans the ball of their own 31-yard line, Corey Robinson hit a pair of big pass plays to put Troy in the end zone at the 6:53 mark. A 44-yard strike to Chip Reeves pushed the ball to the UAB 25-yard line and then Robinson found B.J. Chitty for his only reception of the day for the touchdown and 32-23 Troy lead. Freshman Tyler Roberts delivered the knockout blow for the Trojans on UAB's first play of the ensuing drive as he knocked the ball loose from quarterback Jonathan Perry. Tony Davis fell on the fumble to give Troy possession on the UAB 13-yard line. A UAB penalty moved the ball to the Blazer 5-yard line and Southward did the rest as he punched in his third touchdown of the day. It was Southward's sixth multi-touchdown game of his career and just one shy of the school record that he tied back in 2009. Southward's 204 rushing yards were the sixth most in a game in Troy history and he moved into fourth place on the Troy career rushing touchdown list with 26. The Trojans won the turnover battle on the afternoon as they forced four Blazer turnovers and lost just two offensively. Robinson finished 12-for-21 for 184 yards and two touchdowns on the day, while Reeves grabbed six receptions for 125 yards and a score. The Trojans tallied 262 yards on the ground, which was their highest total since burning Middle Tennessee for 296 in 2009.



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“Their defensive front has always been one of the best we’ve seen.”
--UAB Coach McGee on Troy

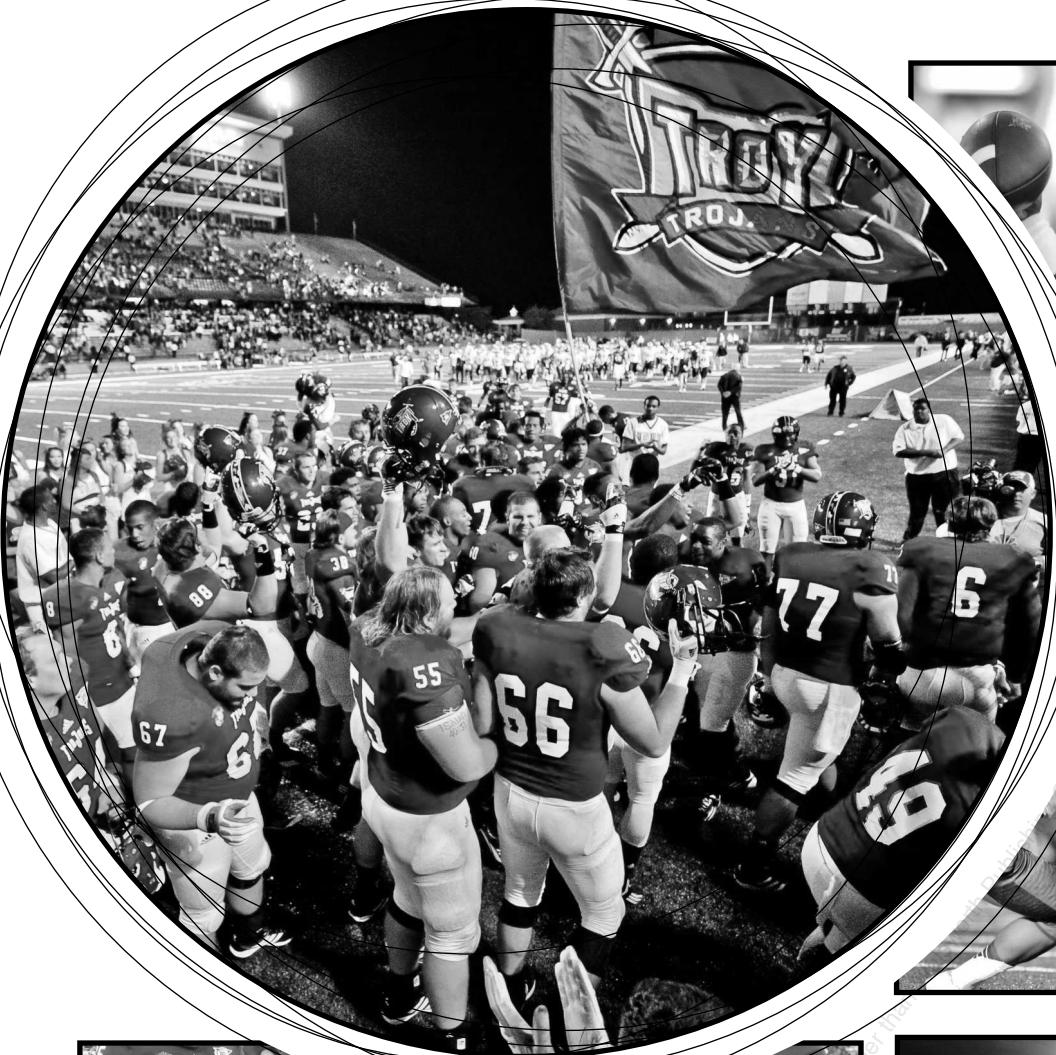


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TROY vs. USA

A strong defensive performance and a balanced offensive attack helped Troy beat South Alabama 31-10. Troy (3-2, 2-1) started off slow against Sun Belt rival South Alabama, as Corey Robinson threw an interception on the Trojans' first possession. But the Jaguars couldn't take advantage of the turnover, punting after three plays. After an early 21-yard field goal by Troy's Will Scott and a 1-yard run by Justin Albert pushed the Trojans' lead to 10-0, South Alabama's Trey Fetner's 3-yard touchdown cut the lead to 10-7 after the first quarter. Albert finished with 30 yards on eight carries. South Alabama (1-3, 0-1) never got any closer, scoring just 3 points the rest of the second quarter, and going scoreless in the second half. Troy's defense held strong for the victory, giving up less than 50 yards and allowing only two first downs in the entire second half.





Troy jumped out to a big first quarter lead and used a precision passing attack to defeat Navy 41-31 on Saturday in front of the fifth-largest crowd in Veterans Memorial Stadium history (24,321). Navy became the first Service Academy to play a game in Veterans Memorial Stadium and the contest took place on the 237th birthday of the United States Marine Corps.

The Trojans (5-5), who moved to within one game of bowl eligibility, staked a 21-0 lead after the first 17 minutes of the game before the Midshipmen's (6-4) triple option offense began to move the football. Both of Troy's quarterbacks got into the mix early on as Deon Anthony threw a 34-yard touchdown pass to Chandler Worthy for the first points of the game and B.J. Chitty hauled in a 62-yard pass from Corey Robinson for Troy's third touchdown of the afternoon. Shawn Southward split the passing touchdowns with a 6-yard run on the Trojans' second possession of the game. His 33rd career rushing touchdown, just one shy of the Troy record, capped a 16-play, 87-yard drive by the Trojans, the second longest drive of the season.

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Robinson completed 25-of-28 attempts for 322 yards and the one touchdown, while Anthony was 9-of-12 through the air for 93 yards and the score. Anthony continued to punish teams with his legs as he rushed for 56 yards and two scores. In the last four games, Anthony has thrown for six touchdowns and rushed for five more.

D.J. Taylor rushed for a career-best 68 yards on 11 carries and Southward added 52 yards on 12 rushes. Chip Reeves had a game-high eight catches for 88 yards, Worthy had six grabs for 64 yards and Jaquon Robinson added 58 yards on four catches.

The Trojans shredded the Midshipmen defense for 597 yards one week after torching Tennessee to the tune of 721 yards. Troy rushed for 193 yards while Robinson and Anthony combined for 415 yards through the air.

Navy freshman quarterback Kennan Reynolds took the team on his back in the second quarter after a costly fumble on the Troy 2-yard line. Reynolds broke through the Troy defense for a 70-yard run, but defensive tackle Aaron Williams stripped the ball and it rolled out of the back of the end zone for a touchback.

Three plays later, Robinson and Chitty struck for the third-longest touchdown of the season by the Trojans.

--Adam Prendergast

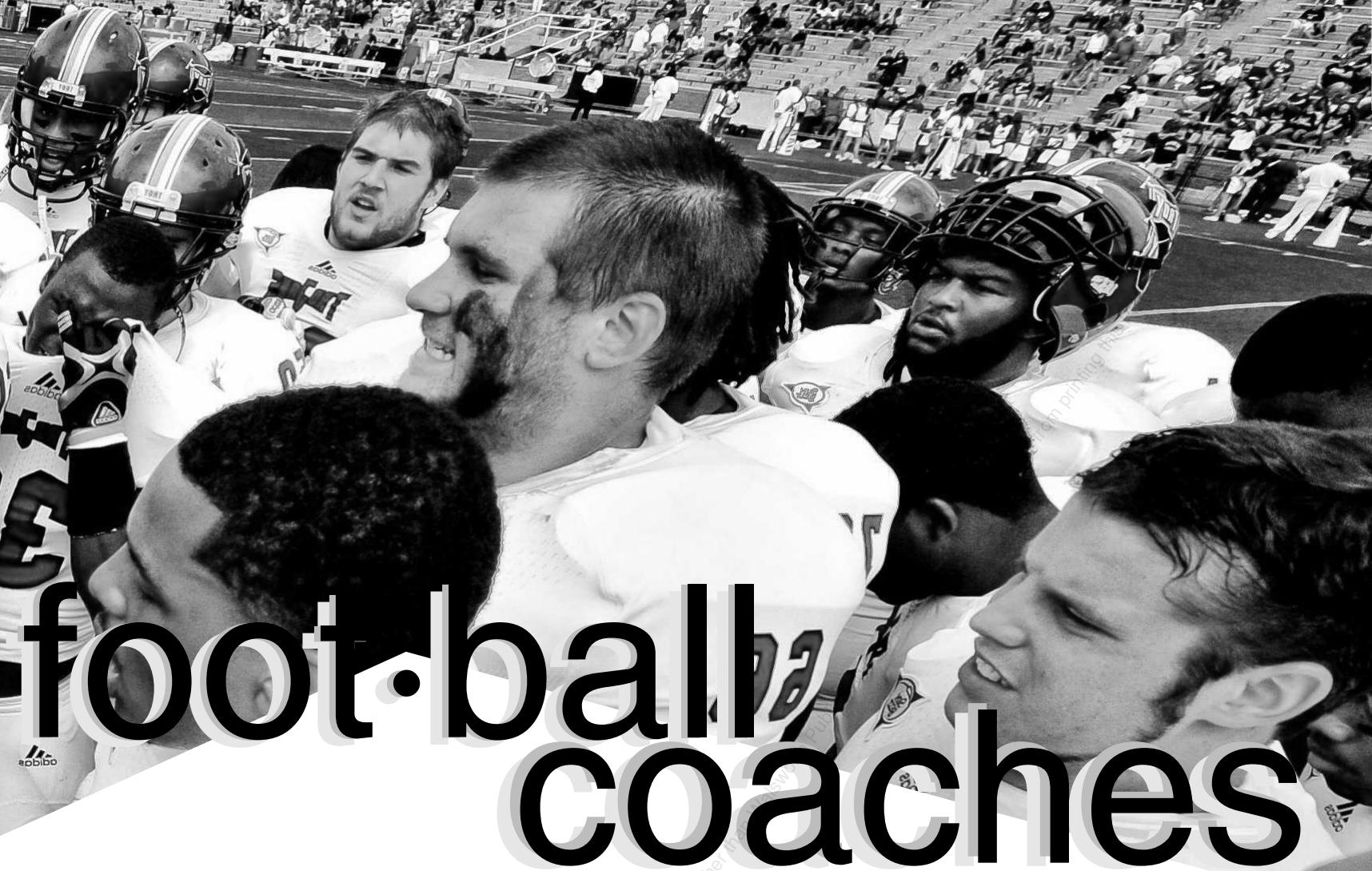
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TROY vs. Navy



“They were very disciplined--not many mistakes, as you can see with turnovers. They made us play our game, and they made us beat them.” -- Troy Receiver Jaquon Robinson





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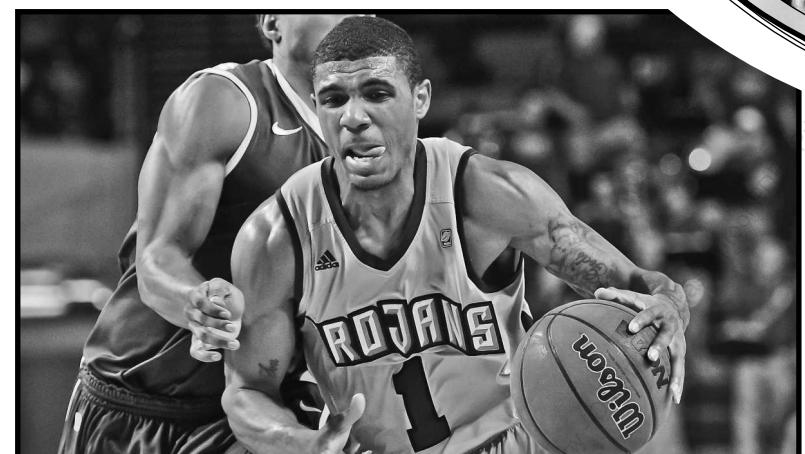
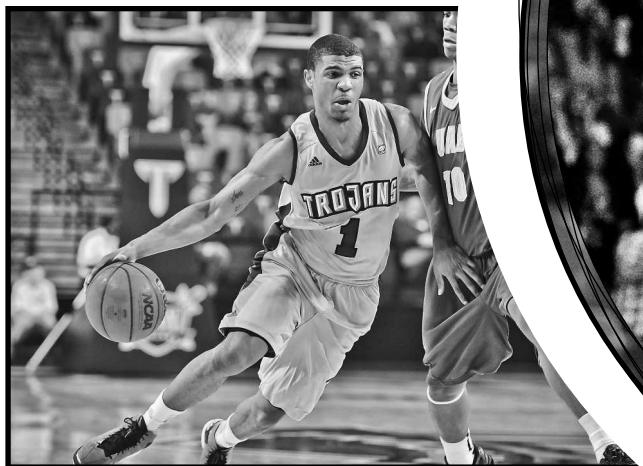
Head Coach Larry Blakeney entered his 22nd season of coaching this football season. A 2009 inductee into the prestigious Alabama Sports Hall of Fame, Blakeney has been at the forefront of the move of the entire Troy University athletics program from the ranks of Division II, through Division I-AA and into Division I-A. By running a program based on integrity, he has been recognized by the American Football Coaches Association for high graduation rates. Blakeney has been named to four separate Halls of Fame, has been named Coach of the Year on numerous occasions and gives generously of his time to almost any group who asks for it. In the spring of 2011, the playing surface at the university's home stadium was named after him. The home field at Troy University will forever be known as Larry Blakeney Field at Veterans Memorial Stadium. A 35-year coaching veteran, Wayne Bolt, serves as the defensive line and linebackers coach. Bolt's resume includes more than 20 former players who have gone to play in the NFL, including Troy's own DeMarcus Ware and Osi Umenyiora. Kenny Edenfield serves as the offensive coordinator coach. Edenfield was part of the staff that led the Trojans to a national ranking of 26th in total offense with 421.4 yards per game. He also coached Jernigan, the school's all-time single-season leader in receptions, with 77 in 2008. Associate Head Coach Shayne Wasden enters his ninth season on Troy's coaching staff. He coordinates the Trojans' highly successful

walk-on program. Since his arrival at Troy, the Trojans have claimed five Sun Belt Conference titles, appeared in five bowl games and emerged as one of the most productive and exciting offensive teams in college football. Jeff Beckles is the running backs coach for the Trojans. Beckles was hired in February 2010. He has worked with Troy's talented pair of runners, Dujuan Harris and Shawn Southward. Defensive line coach Randy Butler begins his fifth season as an assistant coach at Troy. Butler has 33 years of collegiate coaching experience. Butler was inducted into the Wiregrass Athletic Hall of Fame in July 2008. A 29-year coaching veteran, Jim Dye, coaches Troy's offensive line. During his first tenure with the Trojans, Dye coached 16 All-Southland performers between the linebackers and offensive line. Dustin Landry serves as cornerbacks coach for the Trojans. He has coached in four total bowl games in his young career. Benjy Parker begins his seventh season as an assistant coach working with the linebackers. Sean Reagan returns to Troy University for his second stint and is in his second season as an assistant coach in charge of quarterbacks. He previously served on the staff as a graduate assistant in 2008 and 2009. Richard Shaughnessy enters his 18th season as an assistant coach with the Troy football staff, and as the head strength and conditioning coach for the 17 intercollegiate athletic teams at the university.

Men's basket·ball



The Troy University Men's Basketball team, which is classified in the NCAA's Division I in the Sun Belt Conference, became accustomed to a new home-field advantage this year as it played a series of close and exciting games in the new Trojan Arena during the 2012-2013 season. The team ultimately finished with an overall record of 12-21 after fighting to solidify its spot among the best teams in the state. This is not a new tradition; however. In reflection on past seasons, is it impossible to overlook one of TROY's largest claims to fame, which came in the form of a men's basketball game against DeVry University in 1992 during which the Trojans demolished the opposing team, ending the game with a score of 258-141. This set the NCAA record for the highest-scoring game in NCAA basketball history. With strong players and a wise coaching staff, the Troy University men's basketball program continues to impress student, spectator, and professional audiences with a determination to succeed.





bas•ket•ball coaches

Legendary men's basketball coach Don Maestri announced his retirement this year following Troy's quarterfinal game at the Sun Belt Conference Tournament. Maestri, who served as the head coach for the past 31 years, was inducted into the Troy University Sports Hall of Fame inaugural class and had the court in the newly constructed Trojan Arena named after him in thanks for his outstanding coaching record for the university. In his 31 seasons at Troy, Maestri amassed 500 victories, reached the 20-win plateau eight times, and won seven conference titles. AL.com quoted Maestri as saying: "I always knew there was going to be a time when I would need to make a change in my life, and now is that time. I want to thank all of my former players, coaches and everyone associated with Troy University that helped us accomplish some very special moments

during my time at Troy. I couldn't have asked for a better way to spend a career, and I am thankful for that blessing." Chancellor Dr. Jack Hawkins Jr. commented on Maestri's career: "Don Maestri has built a hall of fame coaching career at Troy University. He not only took us to the top of Division II by reaching the championship game in 1993, Coach Maestri also led our program through a successful transition to Division I, the highest level of NCAA competition. But what I will always appreciate most about Don Maestri is he is a gentleman who always represents Troy University with class and dignity. Trojan fans everywhere owe Don Maestri a huge debt for his outstanding leadership of our basketball program for the past 31 years."

The 2012-2013 women's basketball coaching staff helped to make many firsts in Troy's history, break records, and lead the team to victories. This year the team gained a new head coach, Chanda Rigby. Before coming to Troy, Rigby coached seven years at Pensacola State College, which she led to a combined 64-6 record over the last two seasons. In addition, she had two consecutive state championships with two trips to the Final Four in the National Junior College Athletic Association. Coach Rigby's "overall goal at Troy is to have the women's basketball program be a proper reflection of the institution it represents." She believes that "Troy is such a progressive place; it is Alabama's gateway to the world. It is innovative, progressive and successful." Her 20 years of experience show on and off the court. Assistant Coach Jennifer Graf is also new to Troy and spent the last eight seasons as the head coach at Southwestern State in Natchitoches, La. There she obtained a 106-131 career record, giving her the third most wins in the program's history. Starting as a guard in 1996, she progressed until she became a part of the

coaching staff. The Troy team's third coaching member, Kayla Ard, is an assistant coach and recruiting coordinator. Before coming to Troy, she filled the same role at Pensacola State College for two seasons. Both of Ard's seasons at Pensacola State came with current Troy head coach Chanda Rigby as head coach, and both ended in the trips to the National Junior College Athletic Association's Final Four. Another new face to Troy, assistant coach Michael Berry, spent the last four years at The University of Mobile as the head coach. Berry posted a 67-68 record with the Lady Rams while developing one of the top defensive teams in school history. Berry's squads ranked among the national leaders in blocks per game, defensive rebounds and total blocks in each of his last three seasons, and also set school records for fewest points allowed in a season and total blocks in 2009-10. During that season, Mobile posted a 17-12 overall record and found itself in the NAIA National Top-25 poll. Berry has won a National Championship at his alma mater, Oklahoma City University, as the women's basketball assistant coach.



Women's basketball



The Lady Trojans basketball team opened its 2012-2013 season November 11, 2012, playing Winthrop University in Rock Hill, S.C. This year's five starters were Dominique Ross, Ashley Beverly-Kelley, Britney McCloud, Jasmine Pitts, and Kourtney Coleman. Other team members included Sophie Kleema, Sarah McAppion, O'Neal Session, Jada Williams, Emily Troell, Brooke Bowie, Joanna Harden, Aarika Howard, and Jamesha Blake. The first two games of the season brought close losses, but the players did not get discouraged. The team's motto, "A New Era," was evident in players' actions and hard work. The Lady Trojans came back to claim their overdue victory as they defeated Furman University in the new Trojan Arena. Not only was this game the first win of the season, but it also served as a mark in Trojan history. The Troy women's basketball team scored the third most points in the school's history and set the school record for shooting percentage as the Trojans defeated Furman, 118-96. In addition, they shot 64.3 percent, which is 45-of-70 from the field, breaking the previous school record of 61.1 percent set at Middle Tennessee in 2007. Although the season had many ups and downs, the positives definitely outweighed any negatives that could be found. In addition to other accomplishments, the Lady Trojans had many firsts this season. The team won the first-ever Sun Belt Conference Tournament in Hot Springs, Ark., against South Alabama with a considerable lead, ranked first as leading scoring offense in the Sun Belt Conference, and won its first televised game aired on ESPN. Among the noticeable, junior Joanna Harden was named Sun Belt Player of the Week, another first for the women's basketball team. As the season ends, Troy will be graduating four players who will forever be a part of Trojan history.





trojan arena

court dedication



The dedication of Troy University's new Trojan Arena basketball court was held on Thursday, January 10, 2013, prior to the start of TROY's basketball game against the University of Louisiana at Monroe. Long-term head coach Don Maestri was presented one of the highest honors of the coaching profession when TROY officials titled the playing surface in the new Trojan Arena "Court Maestri." The ceremony and recognition allowed family members, former players, longtime assistant coach David Felix, Troy Athletics Director John Hartwell, and TROY's Chancellor Dr. Jack Hawkins Jr. to join Maestri on the court. Prior to the ceremony, Maestri stated, "I was really caught off guard and very surprised when they told me. It is a very nice honor, and it's also very humbling. It is an honor that I share with so many people that have helped make Troy basketball a success. In a team sport like this, there are so many people that made

us successful." Don Maestri, who took over the struggling program in 1981 and hastily turned the Trojans into a powerhouse, directed TROY's average of 23 wins a year over its final six seasons as a Division II team. These wins included a 72-19 record from 1990-1993. Additionally, Maestri has been named coach of the year seven times and honored in five different leagues. The naming of the court, although a great honor, follows Maestri's induction into the inaugural Troy University Sports Hall of Fame class this past summer. His accumulated 494 victories over the past 30-plus seasons are yet another standing honor of his time as the head coach of the TROY Trojans. TROY has hit the 20th-win mark eight times during Maestri's career and has won seven conference titles. Each of his accomplishments has aided in his continued success and led to the memorable event in Trojan history now called "Court Maestri."



The Troy University baseball team finished the season ranked for the first time in school history following a 42-20 season and a trip to the Tallahassee Regional final. Additionally, Tyler Vaughn was named one of 14 finalists for the Brooks Wallace Award, which is presented annually to the nation's top shortstop. Collegiate Baseball had the Trojans ranked as the No. 23 team in the nation, up from No. 26, following a 2-2 showing in the Tallahassee Regional. Troy defeated in-state rival Alabama twice during the Regional, including a dramatic 9-8 victory in the second meeting; both losses came at the hands of No. 7 Florida State. The Trojans scored four times in the ninth inning to rally from down 8-5 in their second meeting with the Crimson Tide to advance to their second-ever NCAA Regional final. Vaughn was a first-team All-Sun Belt selection at shortstop for the Trojans and finished his junior campaign batting at a .327 clip with 20 doubles, a triple, 26 RBIs and a .401 on-base percentage. The Murphy, N.C., native committed just five errors all season long and finished the year with a .982 fielding percentage.

base·ball

Troy junior outfielder Danny Collins was named to the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association (NCBWA) All-America First Team and the Baseball America All-America Third Team. Collins, who decided to forgo his senior year at Troy after signing a deal with the Pittsburgh Pirates, was named to the Louisville Slugger All-America First Team just before Troy's appearance in the Tallahassee Regional. Troy University junior first baseman Trae Santos signed a contract with the San Diego Padres. Santos had one year of eligibility remaining at Troy. He was selected with the 508th overall pick (17th round) in the 2013 MLB First Year Player Draft. Santos was at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore with his family when he got the call from the Padres. Santos was with his older brother Tim Jr., who was battling stage three pancreatic cancer. "Growing up, I always looked up to my brother and he came out to the States to play baseball and pursue his dream to play Major League Baseball," Trae said. "We have the same dream, and this (draft) is more special because I'm kind of living the dream for him."





base•ball coaches

Since his arrival at Troy University in 2003, Head Coach Bobby Pierce has presided over a period of unprecedented growth in the Trojan baseball program. In his 10 seasons, the Trojans have captured three conference titles, been to three NCAA Regionals, produced six consecutive seasons with a national award winner, had 12 All-Americans and sent 23 players on to professional baseball. Another highlight of Pierce's tenure as Troy's head coach has been the dramatic facility improvements. Riddle-Pace Field has gone from being a very good college baseball facility when Pierce arrived to the point where it is now among the top venues in college baseball. Former Trojan Mark Smartt returned to his alma mater in July 2002, accepting an assistant coaching position under head coach Bobby Pierce. Smartt serves as Troy's recruiting coordinator, works with the Trojans' hitters and infielders, and coaches third base on game day. Following his third season at Troy in 2005, Smartt received the first-ever Alabama Baseball Coaches Association Assistant Coach of the Year Award. During Smartt's tenure at Troy, the Trojans have won three conference championships, appeared in three NCAA Regionals, had 12 players earn All-America honors and seen 23 players sign professional contracts.

Brad Phillips enters his third season as the pitching coach at Troy after making an immediate impact on the Trojan pitchers in his first season. The Trojans finished the year with a staff ERA of 3.82, which was the second best mark in the Sun Belt Conference and more than two runs better than the previous season. The pitching staff also lowered its opponents' batting average by more than 30 points. Phillips became the Trojans' pitching coach in August 2010 after a successful head coaching career at Niceville (Fla.) High School and Charles Henderson (Ala.) High School. Phillips is no stranger to the Troy baseball program, having served as a volunteer assistant under Pierce during the 2003-04 seasons. C.J. Wamsley is in his second season on the Troy coaching staff as the volunteer assistant coach. Wamsley will work with the catchers and outfielders in addition to working with the Trojan hitters. Wamsley came to Troy from Morehead State, where he served as an assistant coach and camp coordinator for the Eagles. While at Morehead State, Wamsley coached catcher Taylor Davis, who currently plays in the Chicago Cubs organization.

Entering her 20th season as head coach of the Troy softball program, Coach Melanie Davis looks to add to her already impressive resume. Her accomplishments include more than 800 career wins, 31 wins or more in 18 seasons at Troy, and winning seasons in 21 of her years of coaching. In 2012, Troy continued its success on the playing field and in the classroom as Davis led the Trojans to a 31-24 record, including wins over Auburn, Florida State and Louisiana-Lafayette, all of whom were ranked inside the top-25 when Troy defeated each team. Davis, a 2012 Alabama ASA Hall of Fame Inductee, led the Trojans to a ranking of 28th in a midseason RPI report after Troy defeated then No. 8 Louisiana-Lafayette. In the classroom, Troy had the highest GPA of any team in the Sun Belt Conference in 2012, as well as receiving an award from the National Fastpitch Coaches Association for the seventh-highest team GPA in the country. Davis, already a member of the West Alabama Softball Hall of Fame and a member of the National Fastpitch Association's 800-win club, is the all-time winningest coach at Troy. Her 737 wins are the most for any coach in Troy's history in any sport.

Sharon O'Mara is entering her fifth season as an assistant coach at Troy University and was promoted to associate head coach on February 15, 2013. Under O'Mara's direction, Troy's pitching rotation of three freshmen picked up 29 of the Trojans' 31 wins in 2012. Seventeen of those wins came from Ashley Rainey, who under O'Mara's guidance picked up three Sun Belt Pitcher of the Week Awards in 2012, as well as being named to the All-Sun Belt First Team. Freshman Jaycee Affeldt also was named Sun Belt Conference Pitcher of the Week. A 2012 graduate of the NCAA Women's Coaches Academy, O'Mara helped guide the freshman pitching rotation to wins over then eighth-ranked Louisiana-Lafayette, as well as wins over Auburn and Florida State. During the 2011 season, the Trojans finished with a record of 32-27. Senior pitcher Ashlyn Williams finished a stellar career at Troy under O'Mara's guidance with some impressive numbers. In 2011, Williams earned the first ever NFCA Top Performer of the Week Award in Troy's history and was named Sun Belt Pitcher of the Week twice.

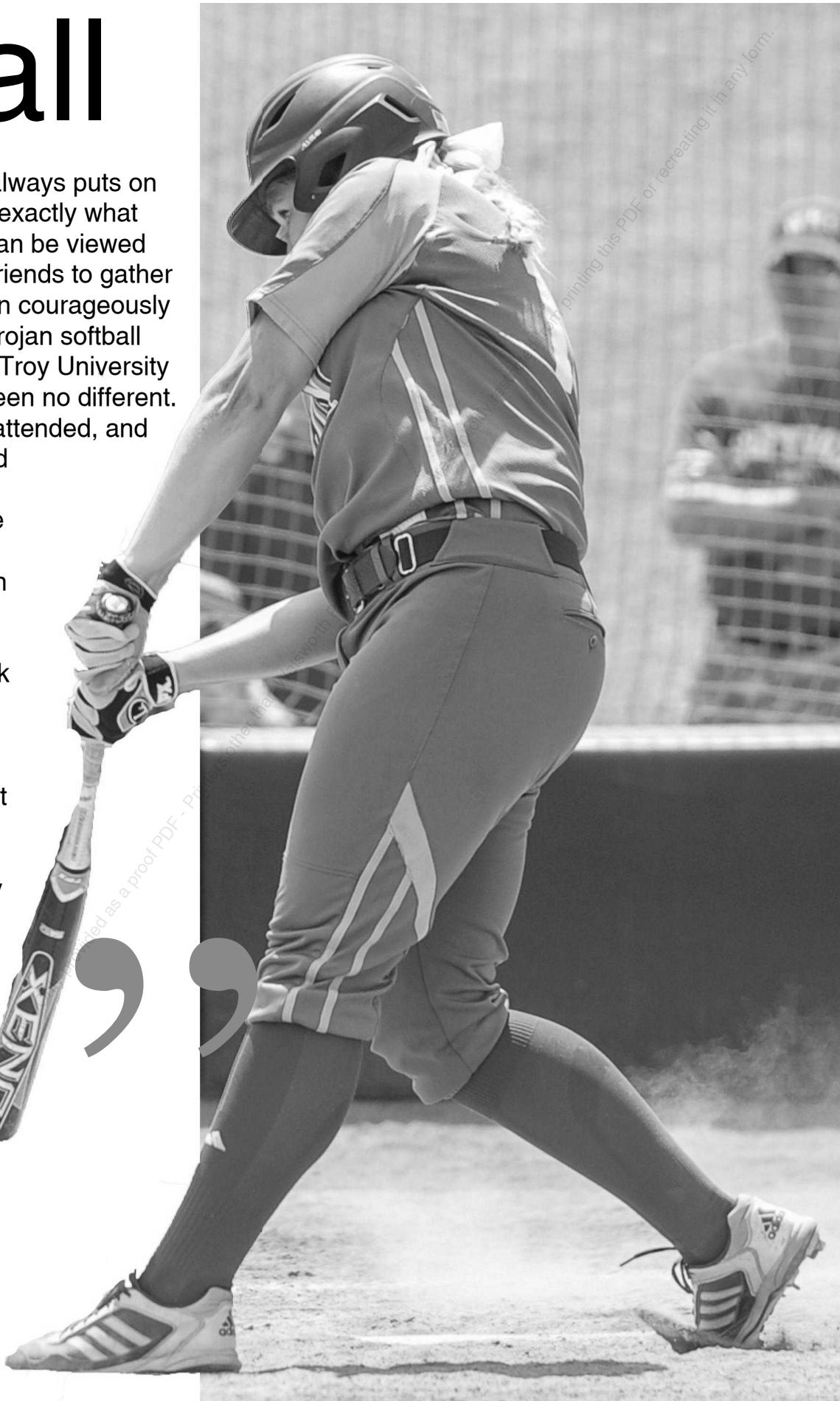
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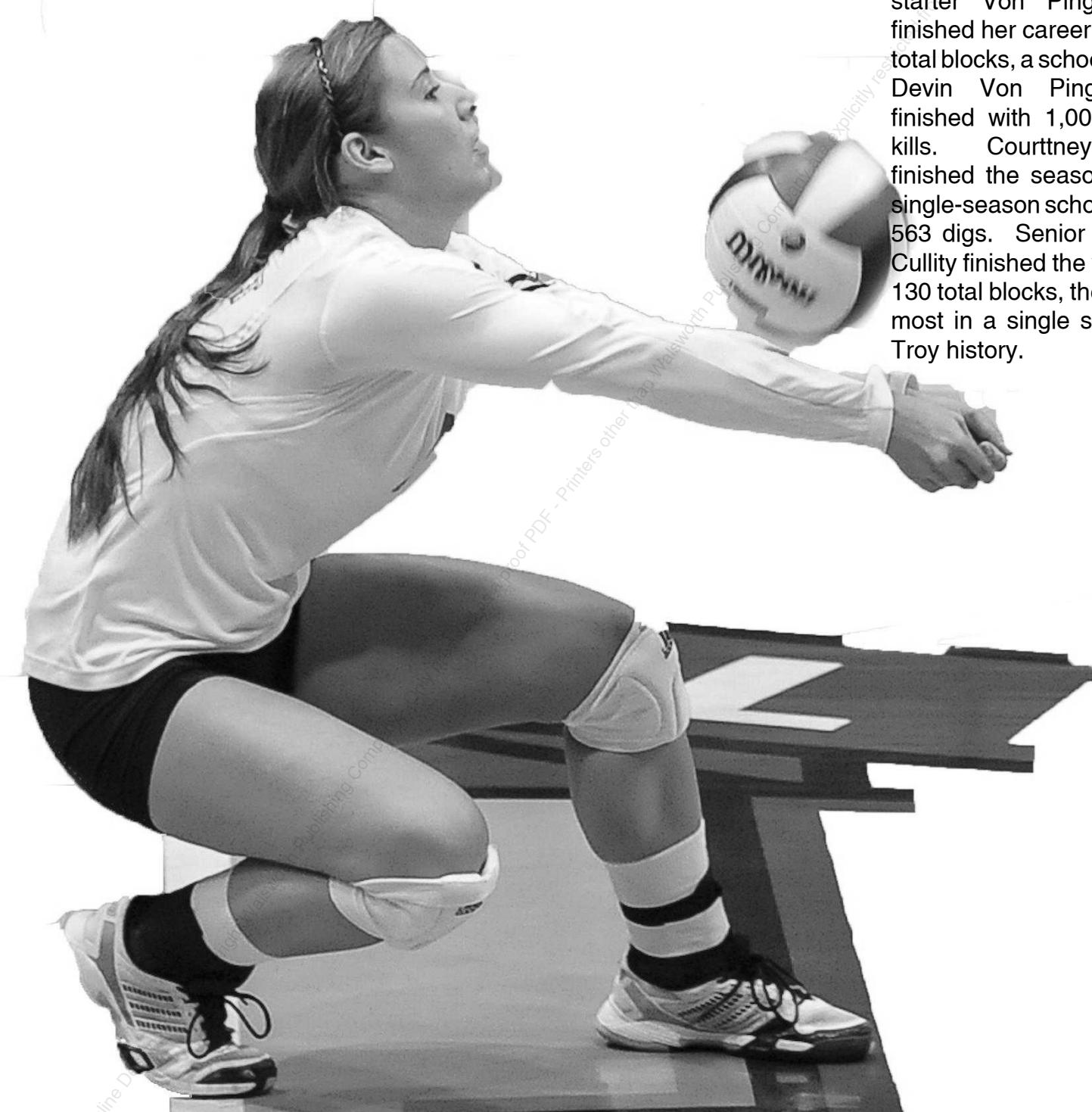
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Troy University's softball team always puts on a great show and gives crowds exactly what they came to see. The games can be viewed as a great place for family and friends to gather to watch the Troy softball women courageously play for victory. For years, the Trojan softball team has turned out in force for Troy University athletics, and this season has been no different. All of the home events are well-attended, and the crowds are sure to cheer and drive the team to victory. Since moving its home turf in 2002, the Trojans softball team has recorded 149 wins at its facility in just 11 seasons. Off of the field, however, these miraculous women always strive to give back to the community each year, and one of the biggest ways is working with the Miracle League. The Trojans have also helped out in many other events in the community in past years. These include volunteering at the Colley Senior Complex, the annual Troy Fest, and more.

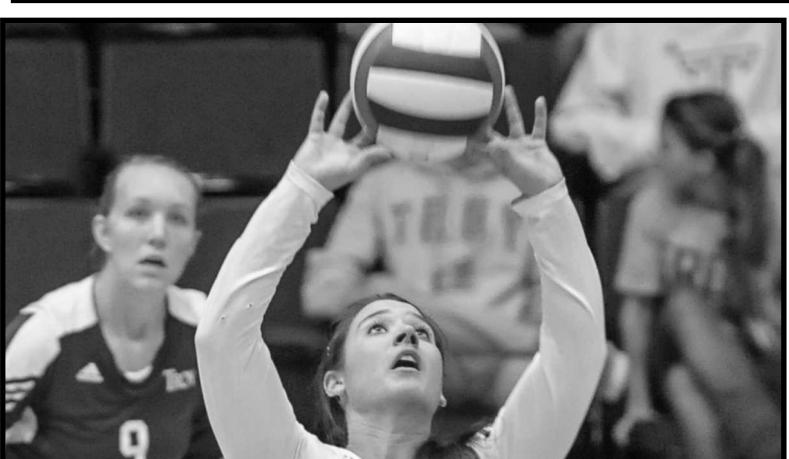


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volleyball



The Trojans' 21-12 season featured 10 Sun Belt wins (a school record), the first Sun Belt tournament victory in program history and the first 20-win season in a decade. The Sun Belt tournament game marked the final of the career for five Troy seniors. Among them is four-year starter Von Pingel, who finished her career with 303 total blocks, a school record. Devin Von Pingel also finished with 1,006 career kills. Courtney Cohen finished the season with a single-season school record 563 digs. Senior Breanna Cullity finished the year with 130 total blocks, the second most in a single season in Troy history.





volleyball coaches

Elijah "Sonny" Kirkpatrick is in his eighth season at the helm of the Troy University volleyball program, after he became the eighth head coach in program history in 2006. In his first seven seasons, Kirkpatrick has posted 98 victories as the head man in Troy while gradually climbing the ranks of the Sun Belt Conference. After narrowly missing the Sun Belt Tournament for three years, his team broke through in 2011, qualifying for the tournament, before really making a splash in 2012. Troy's 2012 squad, picked to finish ninth in the Sun Belt, posted a 21-12 overall record and a 10-5 Sun Belt record to finish second behind perennial favorite WKU. The 20-win season was the first in a decade for the Trojans, while the 10 Sun Belt wins were the most in program history. Troy defeated Louisiana-Lafayette in the quarterfinals of the Sun Belt Tournament, marking the first Sun Belt Tournament win in program history, but fell to North Texas in the semifinals.

In 2004, Kirkpatrick was named Peach Belt Conference Coach of the Year after leading his team to a 21-14 record. He compiled a 95-115 mark at Francis Marion, and owns a career coaching record of 337-345 in 21 years as a head coach, including eight seasons at his alma mater, Lycoming College. The York, Pa., native's tenure at Lycoming (Williamsport, Pa.) included a pair of trips to the NCAA Division III National Tournament in 1997 and 1998. Between 1995 and 1999, Lycoming posted a 27-1 mark in Freedom League competition, within the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference (MAC), the oldest and largest NCAA Division III conference. Kirkpatrick was twice named the Freedom League Coach of the Year, in 1997 and 1998, while his teams won the league championships from 1995 through 1999. Kirkpatrick earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in biology from Lycoming..

Chris Bentley is set to enter his fifth season as head coach of the Troy University women's soccer team. Prior to Bentley's appointment as head coach, the soccer program had an overall record of 50-141-7 in 11 seasons, having qualified for the post-season just once and having earned the NSCAA Team Academic Award two times. The team has achieved unprecedented success on and off the field over the past four seasons, posting the best four-year winning span in program history, shattering virtually every program record, and earning multiple team and individual accolades. Bentley started his Troy tenure as assistant coach for one season in 2007. As the assistant, he helped the women to impressive improvements, achieving the third highest win total in program history, moving them up 37 spots in the NCAA Division I RPI rankings from 2006 to 2007. Off the field, the women earned their second consecutive

NSCAA Team Academic Award and nine student-athletes were honored by the Sun Belt Conference for their academic achievement. Four students were named to the Commissioner's List and five to the Academic Honor Roll.

"This administration made an impression on me the day I set foot on campus for the assistant job," Bentley said. "The fact that they have not changed and the university has continued to move forward in their goals with facility improvements and overall support for all programs is a testament to how truly spectacular Troy is now and where it is going in the future." Prior to his arrival at Troy University, Bentley spent the 2005 and 2006 seasons as the associate head soccer coach for the men and women at Delta State University (NCAA Division II) in Cleveland, Miss. A native of Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, Bentley earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and his master's degree from Delta State University.

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The Trojans ended the season with the third most wins in program history, as well as the second highest finish in Sun Belt play in program history. The Trojans finished the 2012 regular season 9-9-2, including three straight, before falling to FIU in the Sun Belt Conference Tournament. The Troy women's soccer team earned the NSCAA College Team Academic Award for the seventh consecutive season, with the team posting a 3.21 GPA during 2011-12.

"This award gives credit to how well-rounded our student athletes are," said head coach Chris Bentley. "We will always strive for more, but it's great to see them being rewarded for hard work in the classroom."

The NSCAA College Team Academic Award is given annually to teams that post a cumulative GPA of at least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale. A total of 723 college teams earned the award in 2012, including 502 women's teams. Troy has made the cut in each of Bentley's five seasons, and seven consecutive seasons overall.





track and field

The Trojans had a great day at the Coach "O" Invitational, with the men winning the meet and the women finishing second. The Trojans took home eight individual wins and two relay wins on the day. "We're extremely happy with the results today," said head coach Jill Lancaster. "The athletes are hitting their peaks at the right time, with two weeks left before the conference championships, and it was great to see the seniors come out in their final home meet and perform so well." Ja-Courtney Alexander was named the female track athlete of the meet, while Jessica Ramsey of Western Kentucky was named the female field athlete of the meet. Jordan Landburg was the men's track athlete of the meet, while Nicolo Bolla was the field athlete of the meet.

The Trojans took the top two spots in the men's high jump, with Larry Henry leading the way at 2.07 meters. Brandon Farris took second at 1.97 meters, a season-best. .

Veronica Bryant won the women's event with a season-best jump of 1.66 meters. The Trojans also took wins in both of the javelin competitions. Lizzie Clough took the win on the women's side, edging the top-seeded Sun Belt javelin thrower with a throw of 44.57 meters, setting a meet record. Christina Barrett and Megan Schnuelle took third and fourth. Mackenzie Howell won the men's competition at 60.39 meters. Samuel Johnson took third at 48.62 meters. Ja-Courtney Alexander dominated the 400-meter dash at 55.80 seconds, winning by more than 2.5 seconds. She would go on to finish second in the 400-meter hurdles at 1:01.01, a season-best. Zach Douglas picked up a huge win in the shot put with a season-best throw of 15.97 meters.

Four Trojans scored in the women's 100-meter hurdles, led by Jasmine Patton, who finished second with a time of 14.08 seconds. Lacey Marcus took sixth at 14.77 seconds, Adria Hill was seventh at 14.96 seconds, and Veronica Bryant finished eighth at 15.13 seconds. Enock Kirui had a season-best time of 9:48.82 in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, finishing second. In the long jump, Myles Charley took fourth with a season-best leap of 7.18 meters. Chaun Lynn also scored for the Trojans, finishing in seventh at 6.97 meters, also a season-best. Charley would go on to place third in the triple jump at 14.72 meters, a season-best. Delonte Martistee grabbed fifth in the event at 14.64 meters. Three Trojans scored in the women's 800-meter, led by Robin Blackman, who finished fourth at 2:26.24. Karina Moore and Julia Ostendorf battled in the second heat, with Moore edging out Ostendorf for sixth overall.

Eddie Lynn took second in the discus throw at 50.52 meters, while Nicole Studstill placed fifth in the women's event with a throw of 42.07 meters. In the women's long jump, Christina Barrett took home fourth place with a season-best jump of 5.42 meters, while Jasmine Patton placed fifth at 5.40 meters, also a season-best. Ashley Hall and Marcus took fourth and fifth in the 100-meter dash, with Hall finishing in 11.98 seconds and Marcus finishing in 12.34 seconds, a season-best. Kempton placed fourth in the 200-meter dash in a time of 25.24 seconds, while Morgan Paulson won her heat in the 1,500-meter run in 4:56.93, finishing seventh overall. Kendall Harris took fourth in the 5,000-meter run at 20:06.16.

"We're so thankful for all the help from the University and the community in putting this event on," Lancaster said. "Everything went smoothly over the two days, and we couldn't have done it without all of the local support."





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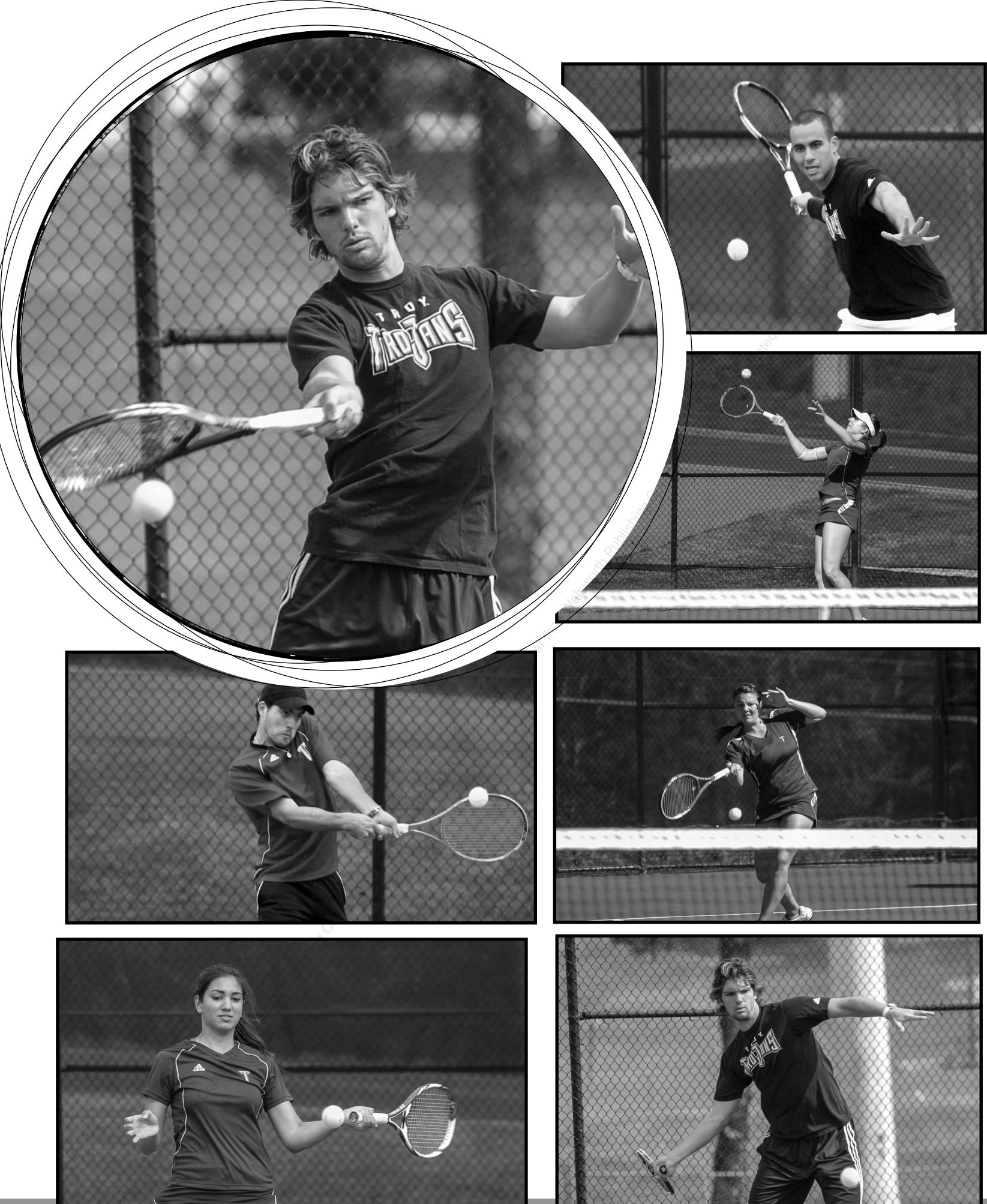
The Troy men's team took first place at its own 2012 Coach "O" Invitational while Troy individuals won both the men's and women's races on Trojan Oaks Golf Course. "I don't have to do any searching today to figure out how well we performed," Troy coach Jeff Jenkins said. "The results can speak for themselves. If you weren't at the meet, you missed a great performance." "What a great day for the Troy Trojans," Troy head coach Jill Lancaster said. "We run the meets in-house, and it went off splendidly. We had a great crowd cheering all the athletes on. Both programs looked like they are ready for the Sun Belt Championships and what it has to offer them. Obviously keeping the Coach 'O' watches in Troy and the placings earning each Coach 'O' T-shirt was a great reward for their efforts." Junior Enock Kirui took first place for Troy University, winning the Coach "O" Invitational with a time of 27:25.08, leading the Trojan men's

team to a first-place finish. Junior Kemper Morton kept pace with Kirui throughout the race and came out with a second-place finish with a time of 27:38.00. Freshman Phillip Jones finished seventh with a time of 30:28.35. Following close behind him were sophomore Sam Ammons and freshman Cameron Sanchez, finishing eighth and ninth with times of 30:41.09 and 30:41.70, respectively. Freshmen Garrick Hawkins, Joel Chastain and Aaron Pacheco finished the race in 17th, 20th, and 21st for the Trojans. Freshman Julia Ostendorf took top honors for the women's team, winning the Coach "O" Invitational and setting a collegiate personal best on a 5K course with a time of 19:55.90. Senior Morgan Paulson continued to be a force for the Trojans and helped them to a team second-place finish, recording a time of 20:26.95 in third place.

Junior Haley Davies finished 12th for the Trojans with a time of 22:27.30. Sophomores Kendall Harris, Anna Claire Scarlett and Robin Blackman finished 17th, 18th and 19th for the Trojans with times of 23:07.98, 23:13.68 and 23:29.38. Freshman Jackie Smith finished 25th for the Trojans with a time of 24:57.37, while senior Allison Paulson recorded a time of 25:19.61 and a 27th-place finish. Senior Sally Taunton, senior Abby Barnett, senior Ja-Courtney Alexander, junior Luv Dean, junior Tiffany Slater, and senior Jasmine Patton finished 28th, 30th, 32nd, 34th, 37th and 39th, respectively, for the Trojans.

"We held our top runners back from the leader early in the race," Jenkins said. "Admittedly, I was scared that the gap was just too large to make up, but the guys and girls both raced exceptionally well in the second half, and we came away with two individual wins." "It is great to have the support of the university, community and alumni," said Lancaster. "We want to thank everyone for offering their support."

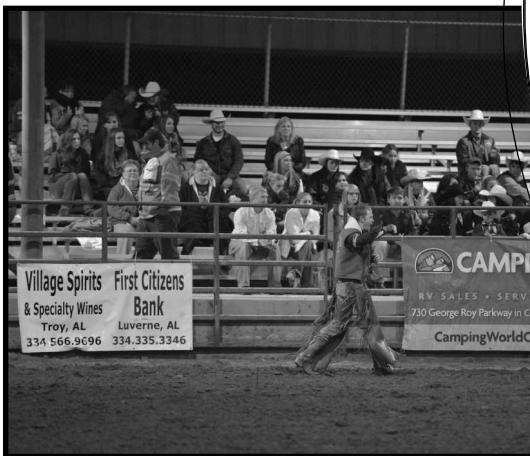




tennis

Troy University's women's tennis team has had a great season, which comes as no surprise to those who know the level of hard work and dedication required to master the game of tennis. The team picked up an All-Sun Belt singles and doubles selection as announced by the conference at the awards banquet on the eve of the Sun Belt Championships. The third-seeded Trojans faced the winner of No. 6 Middle Tennessee and No. 11 Arkansas State in the quarterfinals in Lafayette, La. TROY, which holds a record of 16-4, was the owner of the third longest winning streak in the nation, behind UC Irvine (15) and IPFW (13) and just ahead of USC (11) and Rice (11). TROY put this outstanding streak on the line as it decided to travel to take on nationally ranked No. 74 North Texas. The TROY women's tennis team closed its regular season with two Sun Belt matches as the Trojans looked to extend their 12-match winning streak. The team ran its current winning streak to 12 matches with a 7-0 win over Alabama State. The match marked the final at home for seniors Karoline Grymel and Rosaura Ramirez Vega as the pair was honored before the match at the Lunsford Tennis Complex. Troy University's men's tennis team may have had a rocky season, but it did not give up. This team was hard-working, diligent, and persistent. The players did their best and gave it their all while on the court. The team, with a record of 8-16, took on No. 3 Georgia State in the seven-team field at Bourgeois Hall on Louisiana-Lafayette's campus. A win advanced the Trojans to the semifinals, where they faced the winner of No. 2 South Alabama and No. 7 WKU. The Troy men are three years removed from a No. 2 seed and Sun Belt championship in 2010, marking the last NCAA Tournament trip for either team. Head Coach Eric Hayes commented on the team's season by stating, "This was a total team effort. The entire men's team and some of the women's team put in a heck of an effort." TROY athletes offer great team players who make every effort to do their best, and congratulate the other team regardless of whether they win or lose. These Trojan athletes are individuals with integrity who strive for excellence no matter the circumstances.



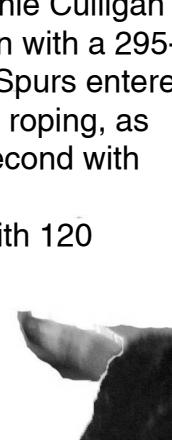


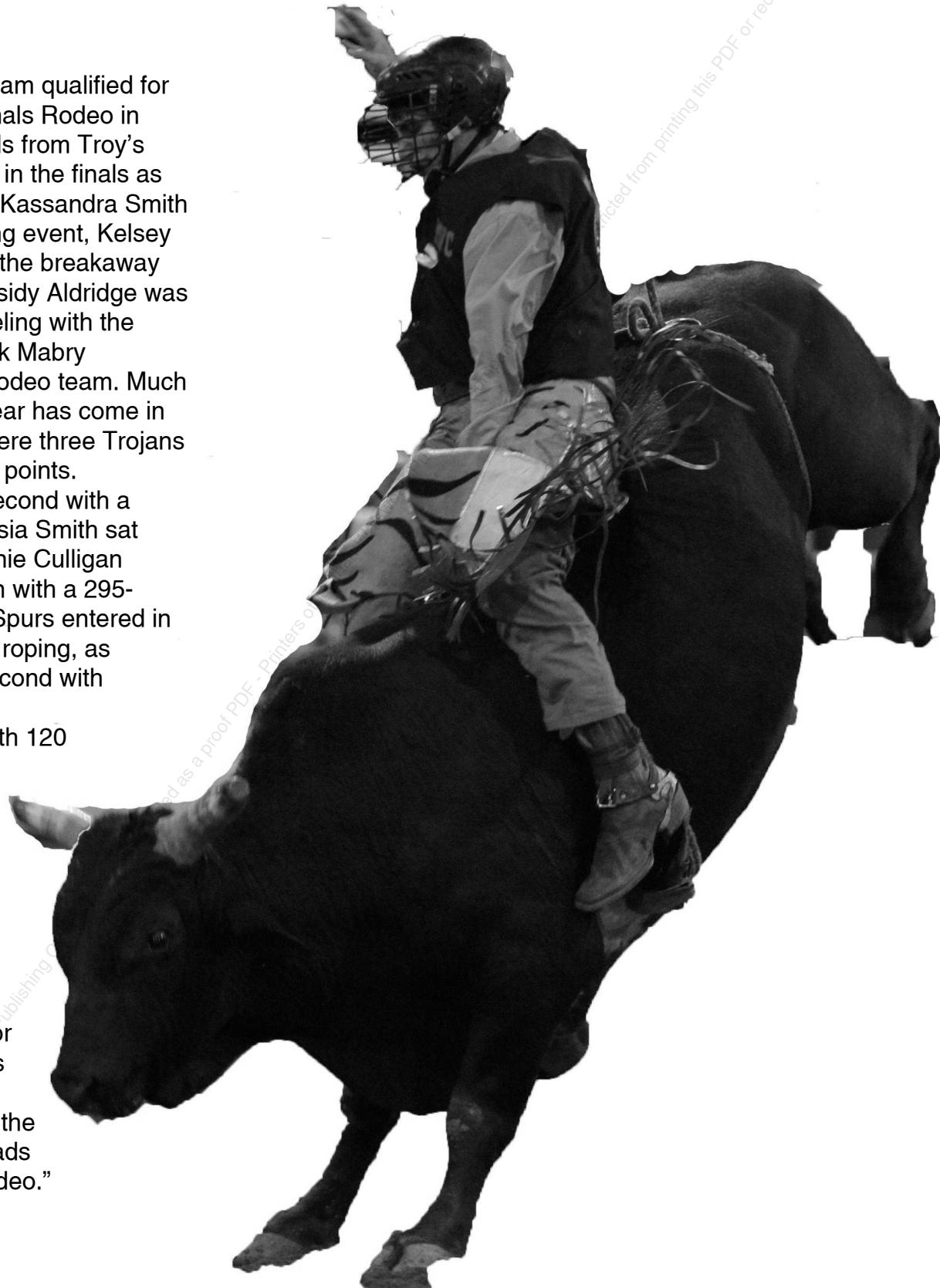
The TROY Rodeo Program, started in 2002, has seen a plethora of both individual and team successes. During the 2012-2013 season, the women's rodeo team and five other Troy individuals officially qualified for the College National Finals Rodeo in June, after the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association announced its final point standings. The women's team capped its most successful season in team history at the Tennessee-Martin Rodeo with a third-place finish. The Trojans finished with five team wins over 10 events, and used several individuals to help grab the 2012-13 Ozark Region team championship. The Trojans sat fifth in the nation behind Idaho State, College of Southern Idaho, Utah Valley and UNLV. The men's team finished the year in eighth place with 1,310 points, and saw consistent work from Nelson Wyatt and Zack Mabry to wrap up its 2012-13 season as a team. The Troy University's women's rodeo team won the Ozark Region, topping every other team in the region by more than 800 points.

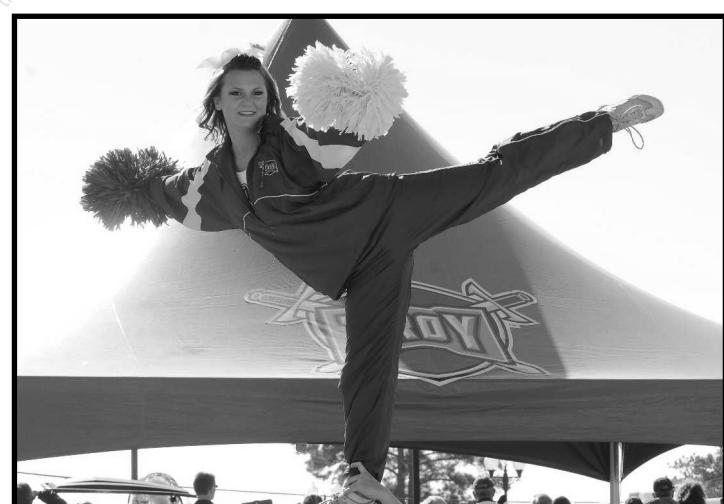
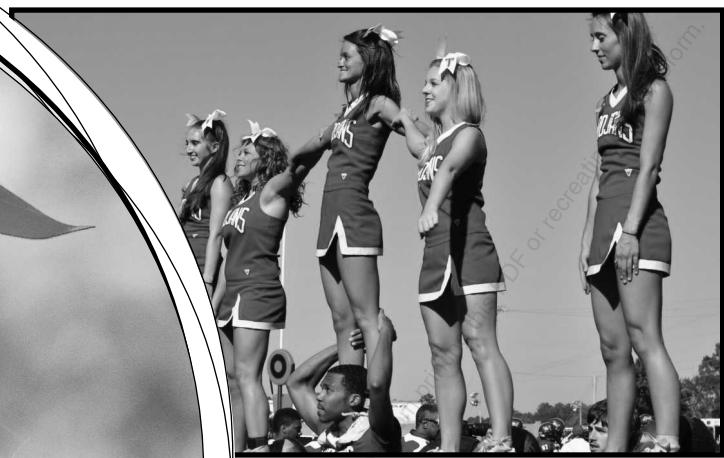
rodeo

The women's team qualified for the College National Finals Rodeo in June, and five individuals from Troy's rodeo team participated in the finals as well. Sisters Kesia and Kassandra Smith took part in the goat-tying event, Kelsey Kennemer competed in the breakaway roping competition, Cassidy Aldridge was another competitor traveling with the women's team, and Zack Mabry represented the men's rodeo team. Much of Troy's success this year has come in the goat-tying event, where three Trojans sat within the top five in points.

Kassandra Smith was second with a 520-point total, while Kesia Smith sat third with 410 points. Lanie Culligan entered fifth in the region with a 295-point total. Two Trojan Spurs entered in the top-15 in breakaway roping, as Kelsey Kennemer sat second with 353 points, while Anna Niewoehner was 15th with 120 points. Morgan Sellars entered as Troy's lone competitor in the top 15 in barrel racing, with a 12th-place standing with 140 points. Head coach Josh Simmons talked about the season. "The rodeo in Martin was a big rodeo for us. We had two goat tiers finish really strong which secured our first place in the Ozark Regional which leads to the National Finals Rodeo."







cheer-leading

Cheerleading, in the most traditional sense, is a passionate physical activity based on organized routines that range from one to three minutes in length. These routines consist of numerous mechanisms of dance, tumbling, stunts, jumps, and cheers and are performed to raise the level of excitement exhibited by the large audiences that attend TROY's sporting events. These leaders of cheer motivate crowds to ostentatiously support TROY's athletic teams to victory. The Troy Trojans cheerleading team is more than a formal pep squad for Troy University; members stand as role models for younger generations as well. Cheerleaders are one of the few athletic teams who perform year-round because they attend most sporting events, including volleyball, basketball and football. During home football events, Troy cheerleaders, along with the band and football players, faithfully participate in the Trojan walk, building school morale and instilling a faithful and optimistic attitude in the hearts of fans and players. The 2012-2013 TROY cheerleading squad consisted of 29 members advised by head coach Tiffany Robinson. These individuals were separated into two different teams, Silver and Cardinal. In addition, two interchangeable members were assigned to take on the role of T-Roy, the school's beloved mascot.

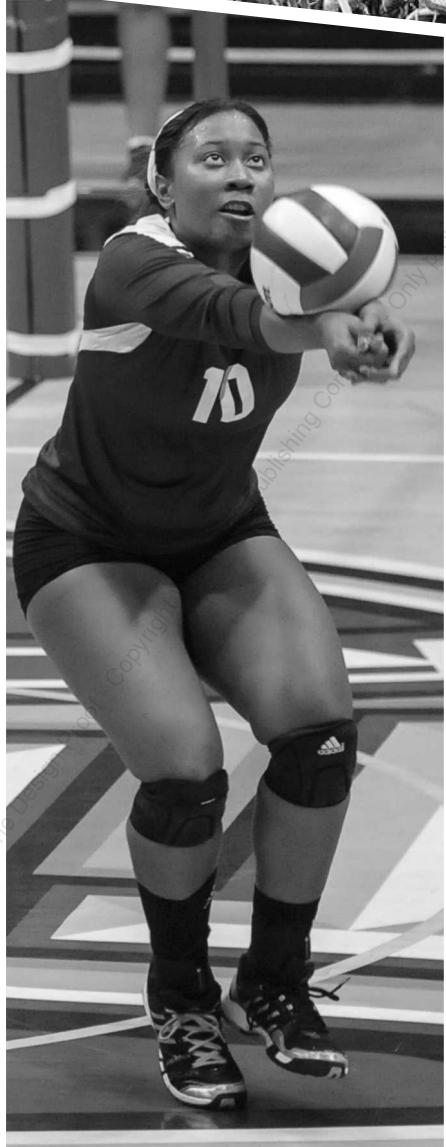


Robinson commented on the obligations of her cheerleaders by stating, "Being a Troy cheerleader is a commitment for one full year of non-academic time." Each candidate who attends tryouts is evaluated on technical skills with an emphasis on crowd leadership. Troy University strives to be the best, and the cheerleading team includes some of TROY's most talented and enthusiastic leaders. Each member is proud to uphold and represent the Trojan Way while simultaneously cheering for TROY's victory.





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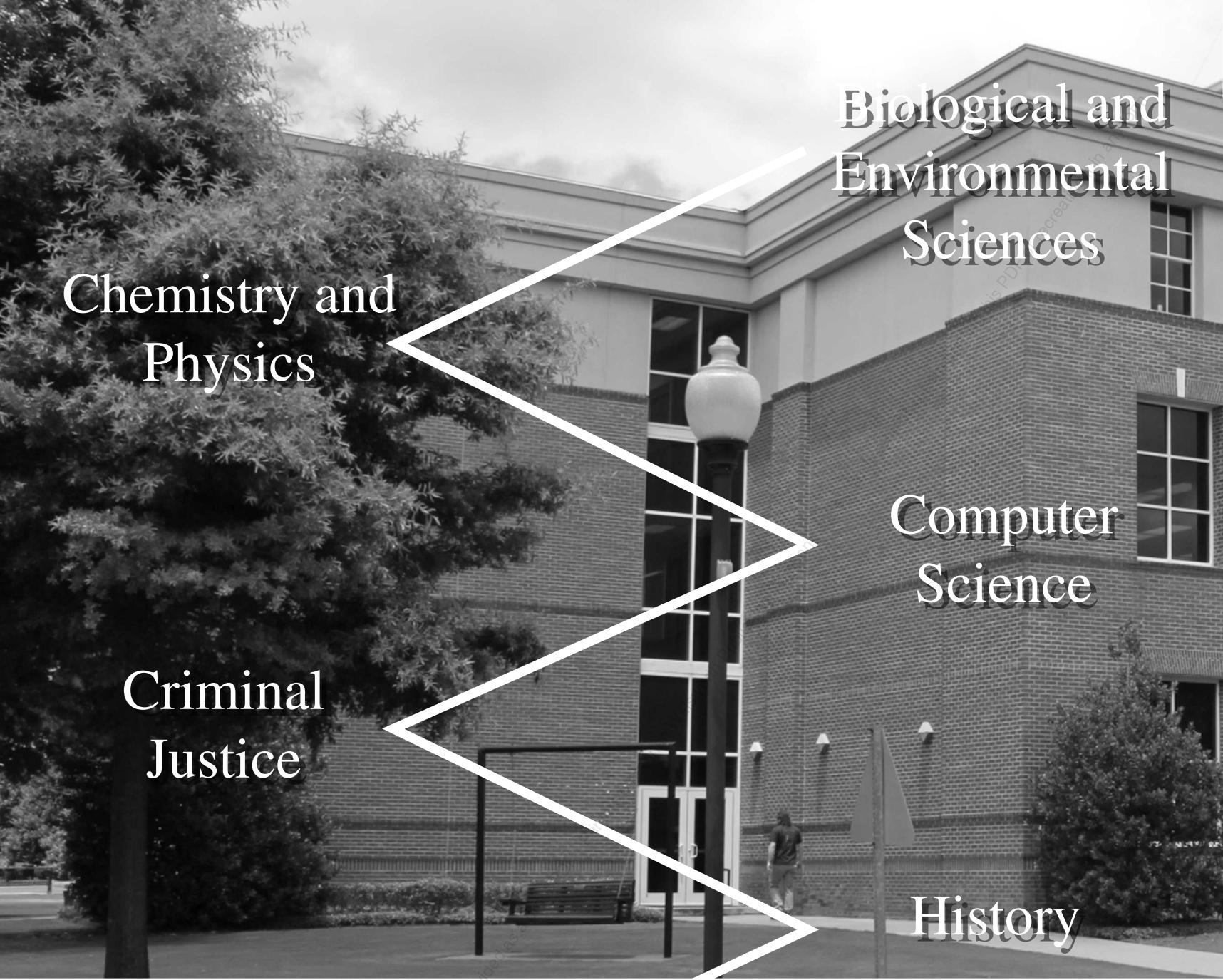


College of Arts and Sciences

Vision Statement:

“The Mission of the Troy University College of Arts and Sciences is to provide a supportive educational environment that encourages mature students to develop their skills and enrich their knowledge and technical abilities which are indispensable to success in a changing global environment. The College of Arts and Sciences places primary emphasis on teaching excellence. Professional service and scholarly activity are pursued to promote a dynamic, technically sound, and community-centered learning experience. To accomplish this, the College recognizes that motivated faculty, staff, and students are essential. The mission of the College of Arts and Sciences is consistent with the mission of TROY and recognizes certain fundamental priorities which drive TROY's efforts and activities. For example, the faculty provides a supportive educational environment by mentoring students and in the quality of its response to their needs and requests. It must encourage its students to set high standards and goals, and interact with them in a collegiate manner. The faculty encourages them to enrich their knowledge by providing opportunities for intellectual dialogue and by implementing effective teaching pedagogies. The specific skills and technical abilities students need to graduate from the college's programs and to be effective in the community include: 1) the ability to communicate effectively orally and in writing; 2) the ability to work effectively as a member of a team; 3) leadership competence; 4) computer literacy; 5) critical thinking ability; 6) effective presentation and advocacy skills; 7) the ability to apply, analyze and synthesize ideas; and 8) problem-solving ability. The environment within which its students must function successfully is global and is frequently technology driven. Students must understand the interrelationships between functions, cultures, systems, and the effect on all of these on change. Through their experiences in the classroom, the faculty must prepare them to face the challenges of the world effectively. Therefore, teaching excellence is critical to the faculty's success and to their success. Certain definitions are important at this point to clarify the college's mission statement. The faculty defines teaching excellence as 1) effectively communicating the subject matter in a way which challenges the students to apply, analyze and synthesize, and 2) providing the mentorship necessary to help students achieve their academic goals. The faculty measures teaching excellence by faculty evaluations, peer evaluations, self-assessments, and other feedback. The faculty defines scholarly activity as the effort to further the collective knowledge in a discipline and to extend the boundaries of its disciplines. Scholarly activity can take many forms including the scholarship of teaching (the development of new teaching materials or methods of instruction which facilitate the student's learning of a discipline), the scholarship of discovery (research investigations that expand the boundaries of the field), the scholarship of integration (efforts to interpret, draw together, and bring new insights to original research), and the scholarship of application (the application of knowledge to problems). A dynamic learning experience is one in which the student and professor are challenged to excel and within which the elements of growth and progress are keys. A technically sound learning experience means that the subject matter of the college's curricula is up-to-date, accurate, and appropriately reflects the realities of the discipline. A community-centered learning experience is one in which learning is facilitated through a partnership between the community and academia. Finally, learning, growth and development can only occur when individuals are open and motivated to reach a higher level of achievement. In order to achieve optimization, motivation of all partners in the learning process (students, faculty, staff) is vital to success.”





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Sciences

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History

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and
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College of Arts and Sciences

The College of Arts and Sciences is aimed at students who are interested in careers as diverse as solving crimes, advancing computer technology, and protecting the environment. Because of this diversity, the College of Arts and Sciences is included among TROY's most dynamic colleges. Students in the College of Arts and Sciences are provided a modern and quality-enriched education that helps to prepare them for success in their chosen field of study. The award-winning professionals in their areas of study care about students and are vested personally in the success of their students. The College of Arts and Sciences offers many programs that help prepare the students of Troy University to be successful in the real world. Some of the programs offered in the College of Arts and Sciences are Anthropology, Criminal Justice, Computer Science, Liberal Studies, Mathematics, Political Science, Sociology, History, Biology, Chemistry, Environmental Science, International Relations, and Public Administration.

“Since I have been here at Troy, my teachers have always been very helpful, and they make me excited for my future,” said Kienya Anderson, a junior criminal justice major. From social sciences to criminal justice, the College of Arts and Sciences ensures an education from one of the degree programs lays the foundation for a lifetime of learning. The dedication, creation and knowledge of the programs and services will enhance the quality of life of the people it serves. “The staff is very knowledgeable in their fields,” said Thomas Hooks, a senior chemistry major. “Everyone is very helpful and willing to go the extra mile to assist you in any way possible.” The College of Arts and Sciences is, from both historical and functional points of view, the core of the modern university. The College views creativity, inquiry and understanding as among the greatest values in human experience.



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College of Communication and Fine Arts

Mission Statement:

“The mission of the College of Communication and Fine Arts is to provide excellence in instruction, enhanced by emerging technology within and beyond Troy’s institutional boundaries, where responsible, ethical, and informed critical thinking skills and applied experiences in music, theatre, dance, visual arts, journalism, communication, English, foreign language and arts’ education prepare students for meaningful careers in the 21st century. CCFA’s dedicated faculty are committed teachers and professional artists who passionately engage in scholarship and creative activity through the design, exhibition, publication, presentation and performance of social, cultural and artistic works. The college seeks to create a climate of caring and global enrichment through the engagement of Troy’s domestic and international faculty and students in cyber-communication, language acquisition, exchange programs, study abroad, curriculum development and cultural programming. The college enhances academic engagement by providing a wide array of ensemble opportunities so the CCFA faculty and students, working in the spirit of creative collaboration, can provide journalistic, artistic and cultural productions, publications and performances for the citizens of Troy, Pike County, Alabama, the Southeastern United States and beyond.”

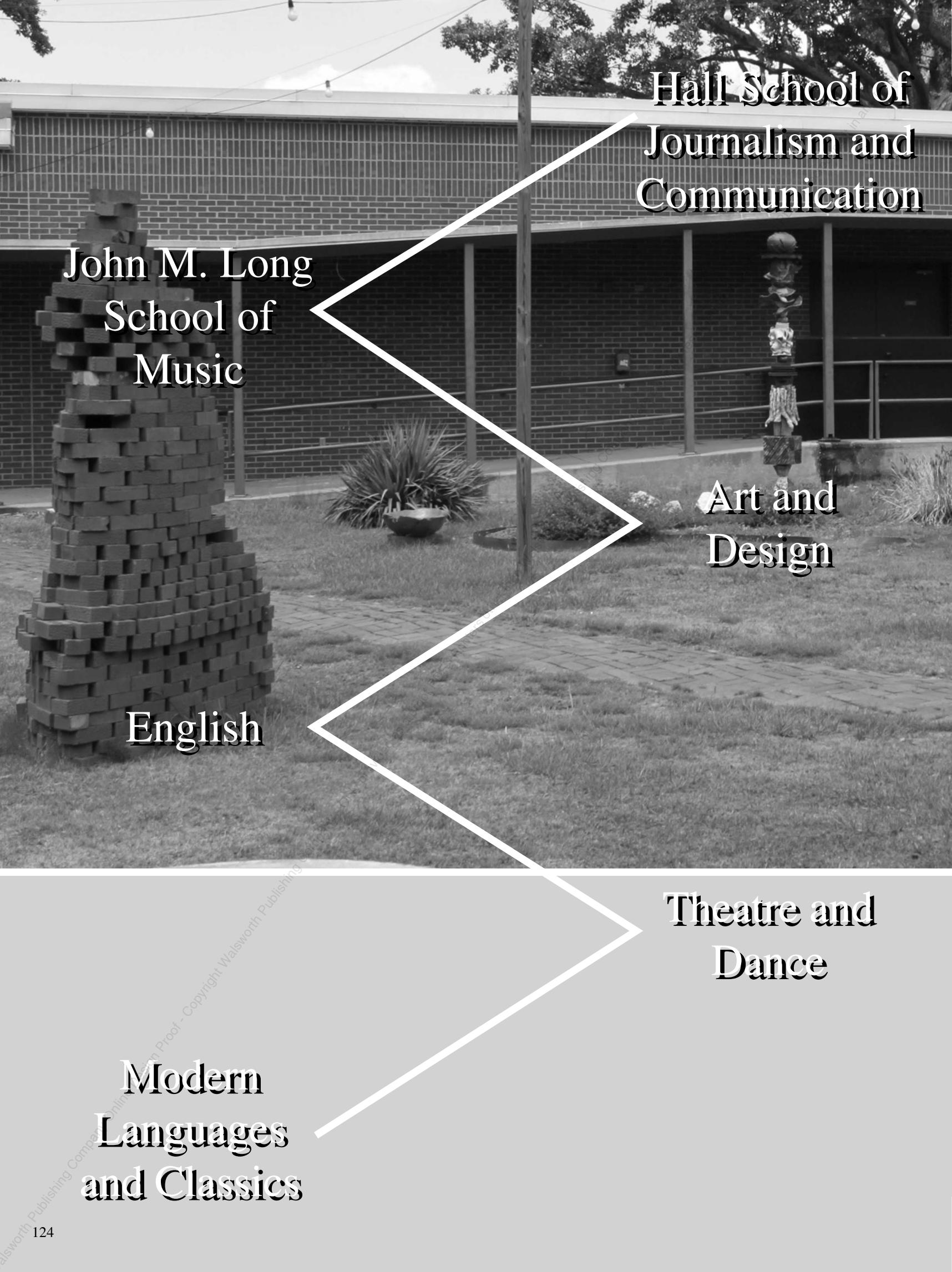
Dean’s Note:

“The heart of any university is the students. They’re CCFA’s No. 1 priority and why our 50 full-time faculty members embrace the opportunity to educate nearly 900 majors. We’re a progressive college, forward thinkers and eager to champion the Chancellor’s internationalization initiative. CCFA leads the university in international study. This year our faculty and students will have studied or performed in Great Britain, France, Sweden, Kenya, China, Germany, the Netherlands, Vietnam and several other international venues. We’re producing podcasts in Chinese, recording original compositions for international distribution, and creating art projects with European centers via the Internet. When I was 18, I had the opportunity to study abroad ... to spend my sophomore year studying theatre at the University of London. As a child I was plagued with homesickness while at summer camp, so I was just a little bit leery of being that far away from home for an entire year. With a slight quiver in her voice, my mom tried to reassure me (and I think herself as well). “Remember, Maryjo,” she said, “you’re really only a phone call away.” That “mom-ism” isn’t true any more. Today, it’s a keystroke.”

- Dr. Maryjo Cochran



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Hall School of
Journalism and
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John M. Long
School of
Music

English

Art and
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Theatre and
Dance

Modern
Languages
and Classics



College of Communication and Fine Arts

The College of Communication and Fine Arts is a learning environment designed to bring about the creative side in students. It is composed of six departments, the Hall School of Journalism and Communication, the John M. Long School of Music, the Department of Art and Design, the Department of Theatre and Dance, the Department of Modern Languages and Classics, and the Department of English. The Hall School is an environment in which students combine critical thinking skills with practical, hands-on experience. TROY's communication and fine arts professors are prepared to provide students with the knowledge required to launch their future careers in multimedia journalism, newspapers, radio, television, public relations and other fields. Jamie

Rogers, a sophomore broadcast journalism major, said, "The journalism department is a very professional setting that offers many opportunities for gaining experience, building your resume, and just getting involved." Some of the programs offered by the College of Communication and Fine Arts are Graphic Design, Art Education, Fine Arts, Multimedia and Broadcast Journalism, Communication Studies, Music Industry, Music Education, English, Spanish, Theatre Education, and Dance.



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College of Education

College of Education Mission Statement:

“The mission of the College of Education is to prepare educators, counselors, administrators, and other professionals to be lifelong, innovative, informed, reflective decision makers effectively trained to achieve the goals, competencies, and skills identified by the accrediting and professional organizations for each program. Undergraduate non-certification programs in Psychology are offered through the College of Education at Dothan, Montgomery, Phenix City, Troy, and various University College locations. Offerings include a comprehensive 54-semester-hour program, a 36-semester hour major, and an 18-semester-hour minor. The Teacher Education Unit is comprised of all undergraduate and graduate certification programs in the College of Education. All certification programs are approved by the Alabama State Board of Education. Certification programs are offered at the Dothan, Montgomery, Phenix City, and Troy campuses. Graduate programs in Counseling, Psychology and Postsecondary Education are offered through the College of Education at Dothan, Montgomery, Phenix City, Troy and various University College locations. ... College of Education programs reflect a flexible program of current curricula, educational plans, and requirements, which may be altered as warranted by changes in the professions and accrediting agencies. As regulating agencies (e.g., Alabama State Department of Education, NCATE, CACREP, and CORE) modify standards and expectations, programs may be modified during a candidate’s period of study. At such time, candidates may be subject to revised program or certification requirements.”





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Collaborative
Teacher
(Grades 6-12)

Counseling
and
Psychology

Early Childhood
Education
(Grades P-3)

Education
Administration
and Leadership

Elementary
Education
(Grades K-6)

General
Education

Interdisciplinary
Education
(Grades P-12)

Interpreter
Training

Secondary
Education
(Grades 6-12)

Post
Secondary
Education



College of Education

The College of Education is an educational institution in which students learn the skills necessary to become future educators, counselors, administrators, and sign-language interpreters. It is known for its challenging programs that stress the importance of learning and experience that goes well beyond the classroom and into future careers. Professors, faculty, and staff within the College of Education provide students with real-world experiences that make classroom activities come to life for students. These dedicated and hard-working individuals strive to ensure their students' pedagogical success. Bianca Register, a senior elementary education major, said: "I love the Education department at

TROY because they truly push you to your full extent. I'm grateful because I want to be the best educator I can be because I'm getting ready to deal with someone's kids' future." Within the College of Education, students interested in counseling or psychology have a home in the undergraduate psychology program or graduate Master of Science in Counseling and Psychology program. TROYs also offers students a Master of Science in Education Program.



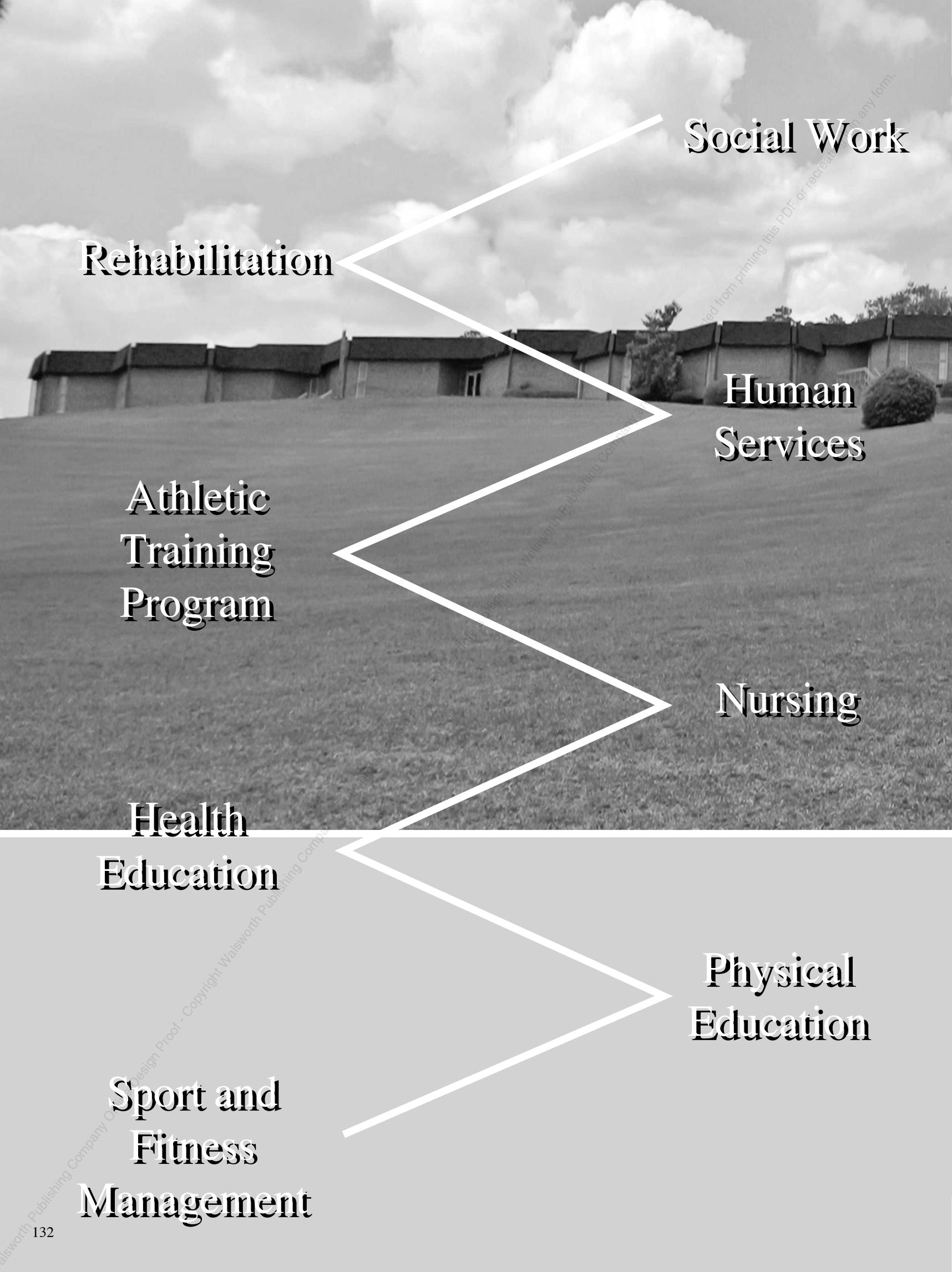
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College of Health and Human Services

Quality Statement:

“In the College of Health and Human Services, education is more than just being inside the classroom. Each of the degrees offered by the departments in the College of Health and Human Services provides an interactive level of hands-on experience to prepare you for a seamless transition from college to career. At the hands of our highly qualified faculty and staff, you are sure to gain the tools you need for that real-world experience. The College of Health and Human Services' talented faculty and staff come to work every day with unyielding devotion and exceptional dedication to help our students become the compassionate and highly skilled professionals of tomorrow. There are many things that make the College of Health and Human Services unique. The Sport and Fitness Management program, in the Department of Kinesiology and Health Promotion, is one of the first five programs in the world to receive accreditation status, thus ensuring a quality education. The School of Nursing boasts a totally online Doctor of Nursing Practice (DNP) degree as well as 100 percent placement. Graduates in Health Education and Physical Education have been selected as teacher of the year at the state, regional, and national levels as well as pursuing advanced degrees. A significant number of students who have graduated from the Department of Athletic Training have found employment at all levels of sport, ranging from high schools to Division I programs and the professional teams. Graduates from the Department of Human Services, Rehabilitation, and Social Work have attained positions not only on a state level but also on a national and international basis. Whichever path you choose, there is one thing that is certain — here at the College of Health and Human Services, learning really is brought to life. So, if you’re looking to begin your college education or are ready to take the next step in advancing your career, the College of Health and Human Services has a place for you. Come and join us. We will change the world!”





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Fitness
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College of Health
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Kinesiology & Health Promotion
Classrooms & Labs

School of Nursing

College of Health and Human Services

The College of Health and Human Services at Troy University provides students with the quality education needed to be successful in their chosen fields of study. With national prominence, the academic programs in the College of Health and Human Services hold prestigious specialized accreditation and offer students opportunities within career paths including Athletic Training, Nursing, Physical Education, Rehabilitation, Social Work, Sport and Fitness Management, and Human Services. Students in the College of Health and Human Services are aspiring to the highest standards of educational excellence. Students are highly involved and learn while gaining real-world experiences that will aid in their future endeavors. Charles Lee, a junior nursing student, said: "I like how the instructors really and truly care about our

success. The fact that they get to know everyone on a first-name basis makes learning difficult material a lot easier." The college blends a professional perspective with a liberal arts and a science foundation so that the graduates of Troy University are prepared for an easy transition from college to career. The College of Health and Human Services and its faculty are committed to the development of the students at Troy University. It requires students, faculty, and staff to perform to the highest standards of educational excellence, while simultaneously blending a professional perspective with a liberal arts and science foundation.



The Sorrell College of Business

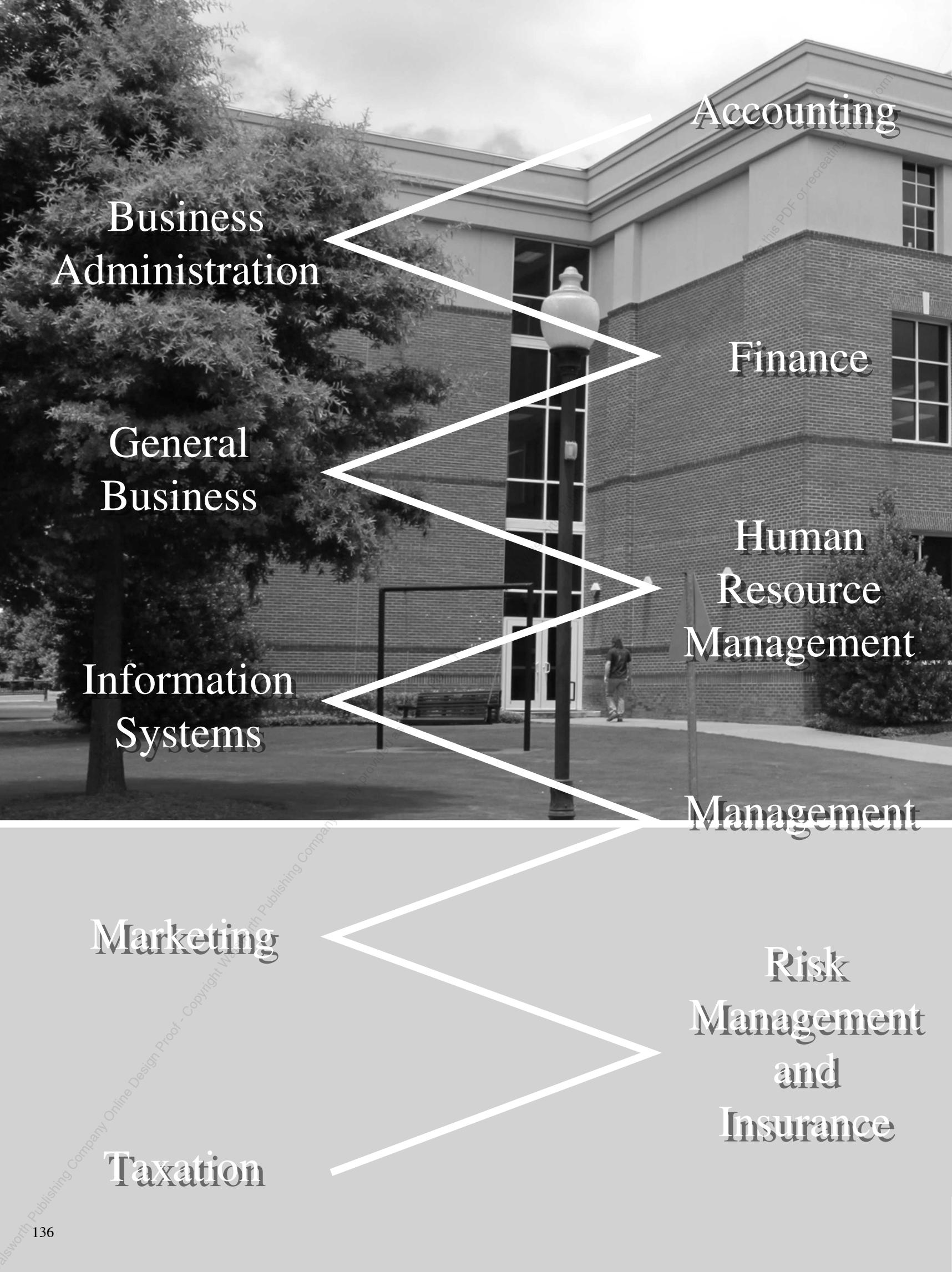
Mission Statement:

“The Sorrell College of Business supports the Troy University mission by preparing our diverse student body to become ethical professionals equipped to compete in the global business environment. To achieve this, our faculty, staff, and administration will: (1) Provide quality education in global business through our undergraduate and graduate programs, delivered around the world through face-to-face and online environments, to traditional, non-traditional, military, and international students; (2) Contribute to the development and application of knowledge focused on applied business, learning, and pedagogical research; (3) Provide service to the University, business and professional organizations, and our communities through individual involvement, business outreach, and our centers for research.”

Dean's Note:

"On behalf of the faculty, staff, and students, it is my pleasure to welcome you to the Sorrell College of Business at Troy University. The heart of what we do in the college is exemplified by our mission statement, to "prepare our diverse student body to become ethical professionals equipped to compete in the global business environment." This mission is carried out by an extensive group of dedicated faculty and staff, which take great pride in fostering our students through a 'culture of caring.' We have a long history and tradition in getting to know our students on a personal level and carefully mentoring students throughout their time with us. As a graduate of the Sorrell College of Business, you will become part of an elite and very successful body of alumni. TROY alumni lead companies and communities not only in our state and region, but throughout the world. Also of importance to future students is the focus the college places on internationalization — from the global scope of the curriculum to exciting study abroad programs. We view international activities as a foundational piece of meaningful business education in order to produce graduates who are prepared for the challenges of a globally competitive economy. In addition to student preparation and success, we make significant contributions to regional economic development through our exceptional research capabilities and 'hands on' outreach programs that encourage entrepreneurship, facilitate trade and help businesses grow. The recently established Manuel H. Johnson Center for Political Economy, in the Division of Economics, provides a dynamic and rigorous education program focused on the moral imperatives of free markets and individual liberty, as well as relevant policy research on current and local issues. The Center for International Business and Economic Development and the Small Business Development Center conduct numerous seminars and workshops throughout the year addressing topics important to business owners. These Centers provide quality research and consulting services to businesses and organizations that truly contribute to improving the quality of life in the communities we serve. The college strives to continuously improve both the website and information we provide to our visitors. I encourage you to explore all available academic programs, from our tradition-rich accounting degrees to distinctive majors such as Risk Management and Insurance and Human Resource Management."

- Judson C. Edwards, Ph. D.



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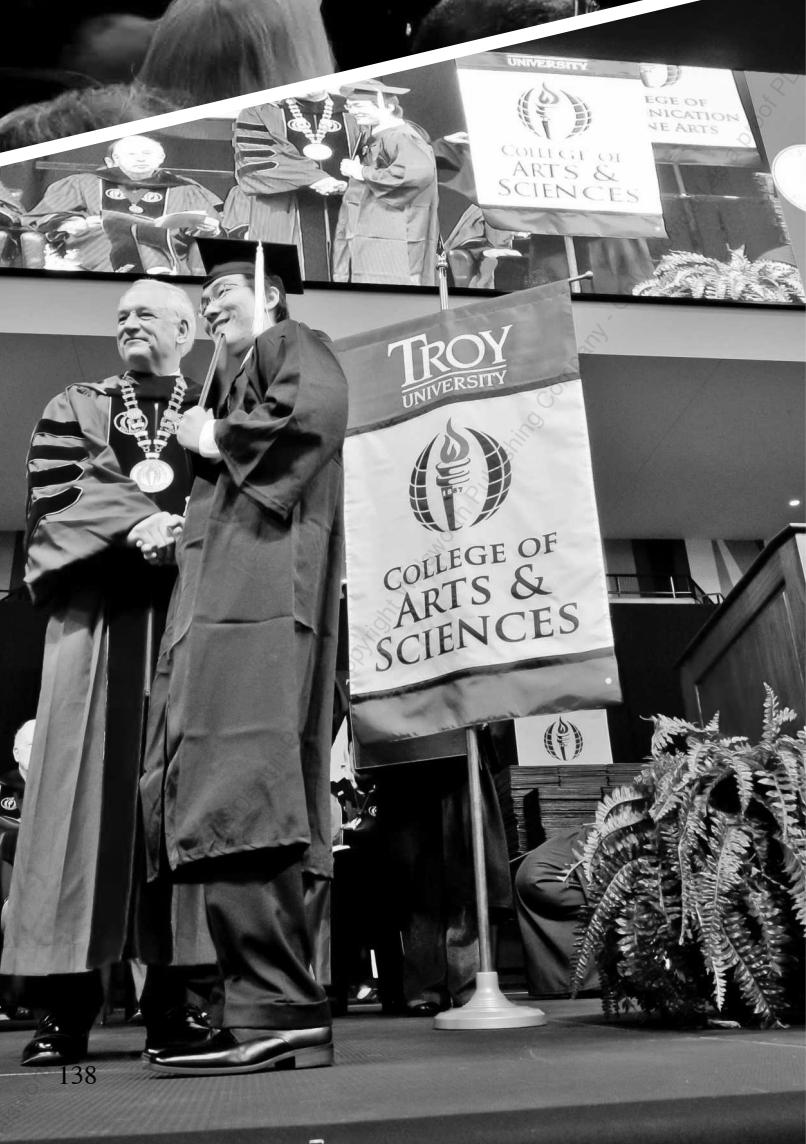
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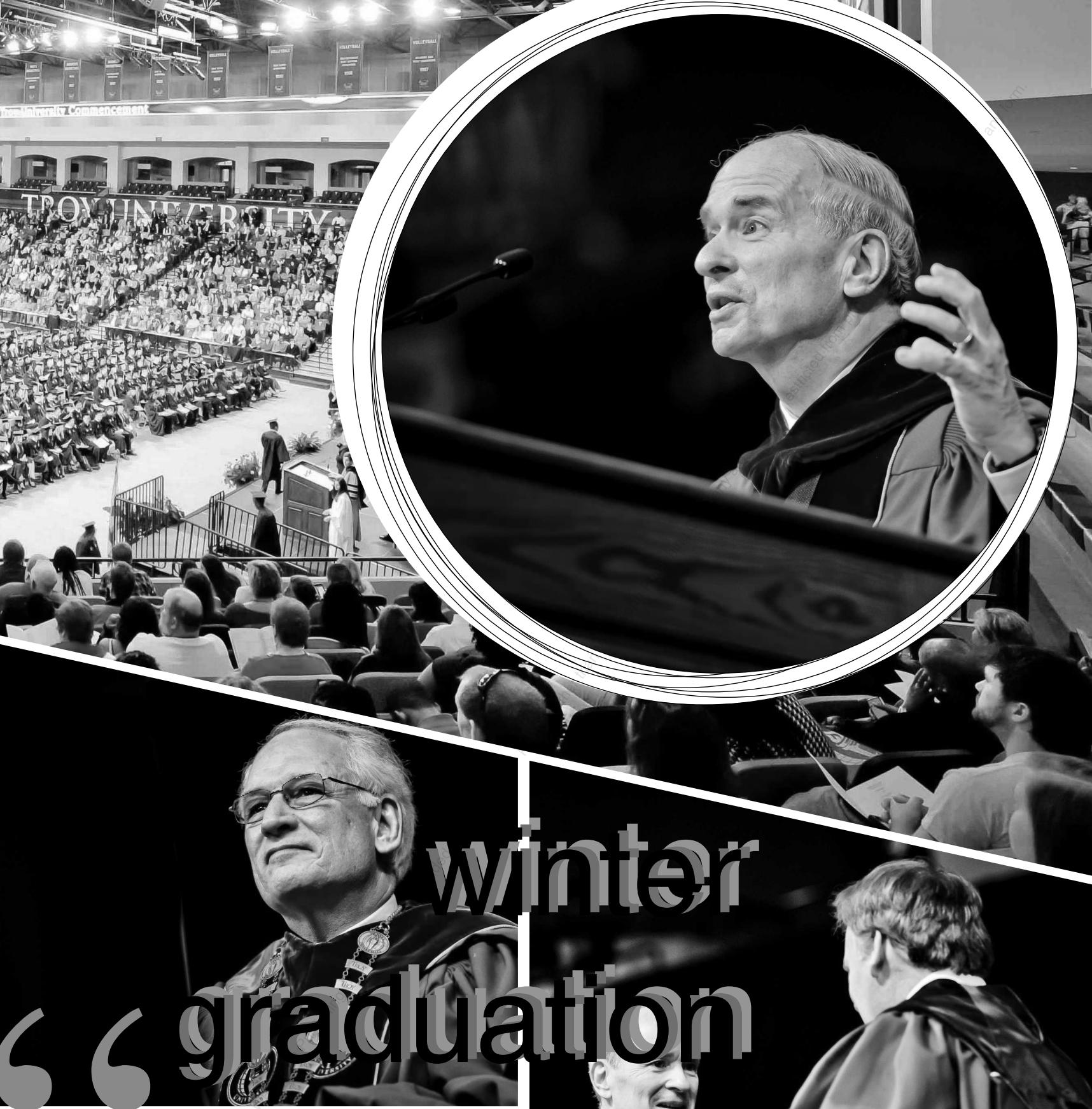


The Sorrell College of Business

Troy University's Sorrell College of Business strives to prepare TROY students with the quality-rich education that is demanded for success in corporate America. The Sorrell College of Business offers students an array of degree programs to choose from, and the professors are well-vested and interested in their subject matter and students' success. Degree programs offered include Business Administration, Accounting, Information Systems, Management, Marketing, Risk Management, Business Economics, Taxation, and Master of Accountancy. Justin Whigan, a junior business administration major, said: "I've learned a lot since I have been in the business department. It's very challenging and you have to study a lot, but I know I'm going to be well-prepared for my future." The Sorrell College of Business is home to the Manuel H. Johnson Center for Political Economy, a research

center focused on moral imperatives, individual liberty and policies related to current and local issues. The scholars and students at the Johnson Center believe free societies are better societies, and the educators work to provide dynamic and rigorous lessons based on those principles. "I really like the business department," said Adam Battle, a senior human resource major. "The teachers are very helpful, and they work very hard to make sure you understand what you are learning." The Sorrell College of Business has been around for many years and continues to be one of Troy University's shining beacons of light for students who wish to develop the leadership, skills, and knowledge needed to compete in this competitive and changing world.





About 470 Troy University students participated in the first-ever commencement exercise held in Trojan Arena on Dec. 14. This graduating class represented 20 states and 12 countries. Providing the commencement address was John Cywinski, president of KFC USA. "We're excited about this arena and excited about the graduates and your experience," said Jack Hawkins, chancellor of Troy University. "This will be a memory that you will hold dear forever, having been the first to have this experience."





spring graduation

Alabama Gov. Robert Bentley encouraged Troy University graduates to apply their knowledge and skill to make a difference in their communities. Speaking to nearly 650 students taking part in spring commencement in Trojan Arena on May 10, 2013, Gov. Bentley told graduates they were embarking on a "new journey." "This is a great accomplishment to receive your diploma after years of hard work," he said. "Now, you enter the next phase of your life, the next challenge, the next opportunity. No matter where you go from here, you have the chance and you can make the choice to be what I like to call a servant leader." Gov. Bentley said true leadership includes remaining true to one's values and core principles.

Gov. Bentley told graduates that they emerged with their diplomas in some very challenging times. "Our nation and our state face unique and difficult circumstances. We have the hope of a brighter future, but we know that some difficult times still lie ahead," he said. "As you go forward from here, I want to encourage you to stand strong, to adhere to your values and to assume the role of a servant leader." The spring graduating class included some 915 students, including some 825 from the Troy Campus alone. Students participating in the ceremony represented 27 states and 14 countries.



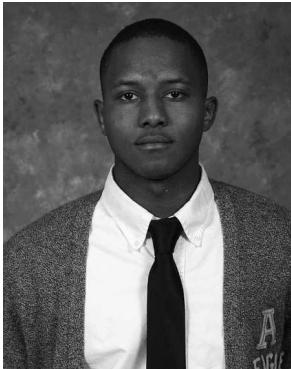
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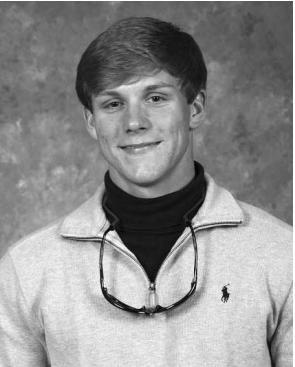
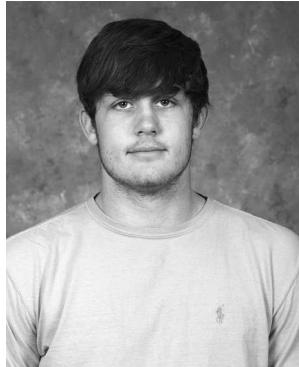


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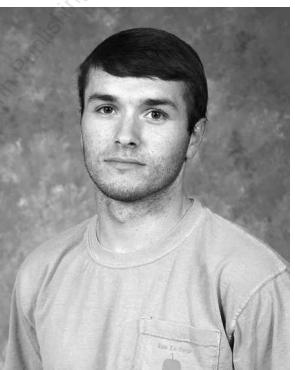




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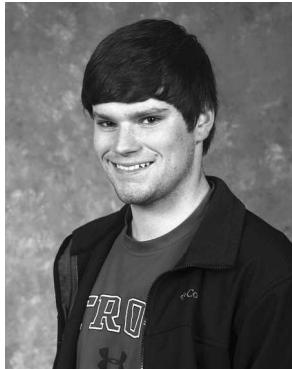
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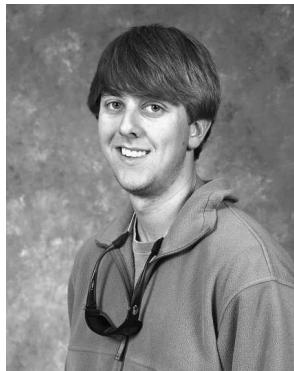


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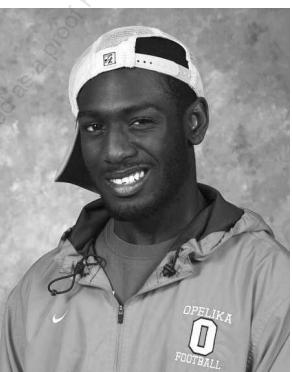
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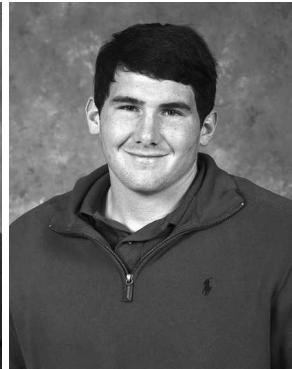


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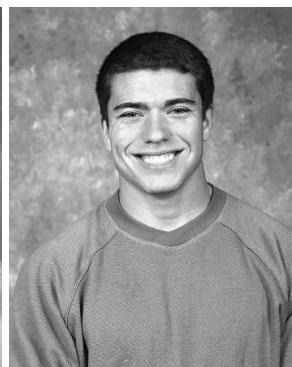
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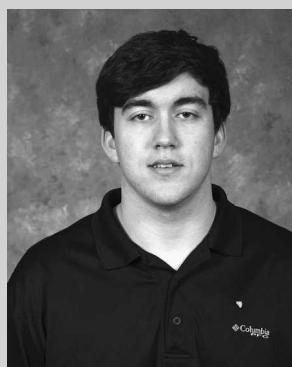
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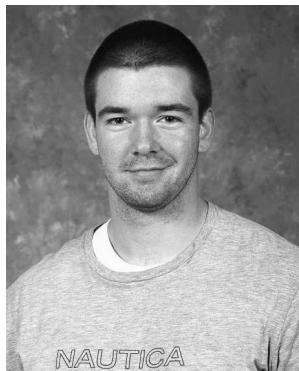


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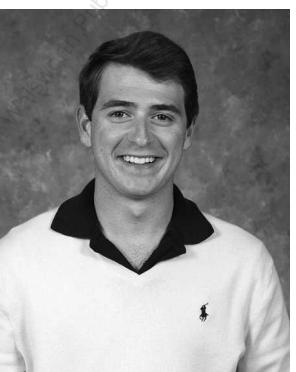
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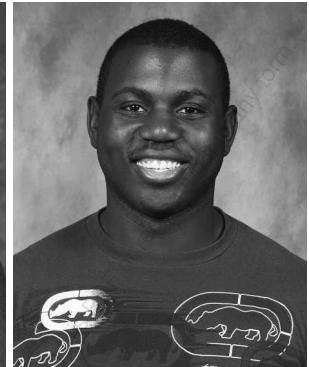


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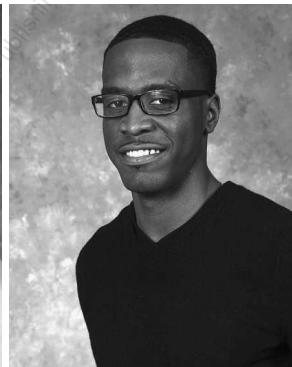
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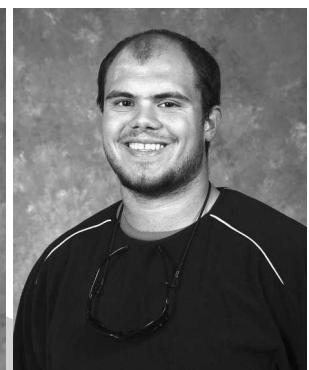
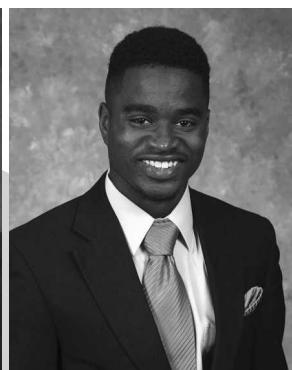
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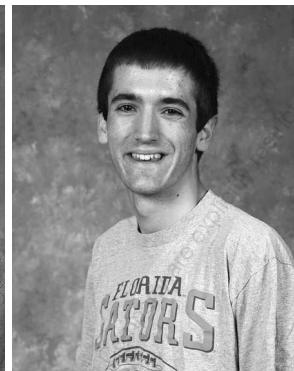


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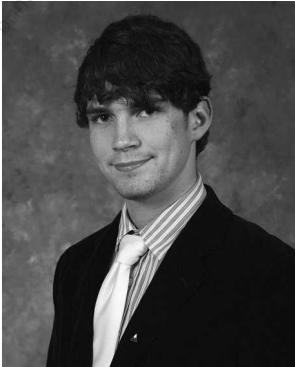
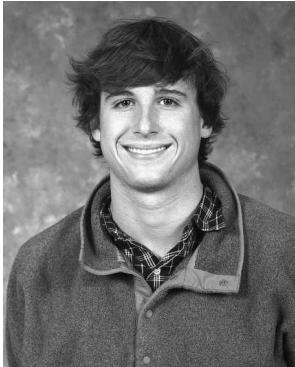


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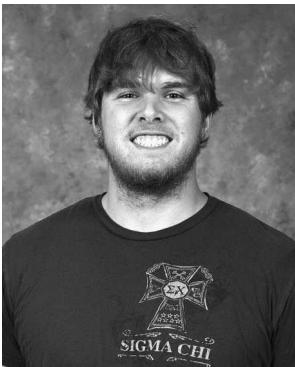
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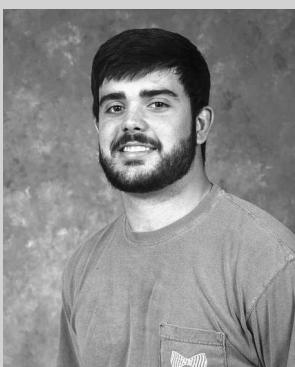
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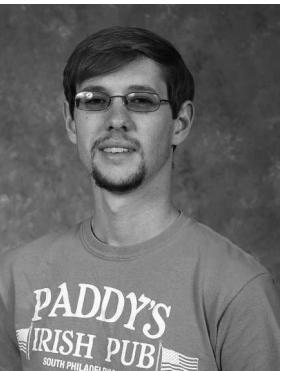
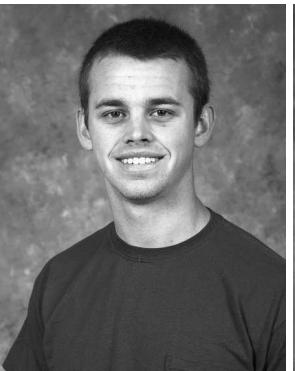
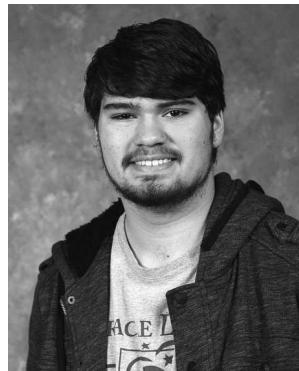


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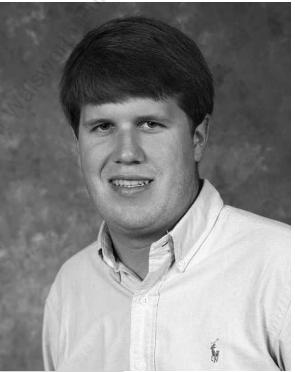
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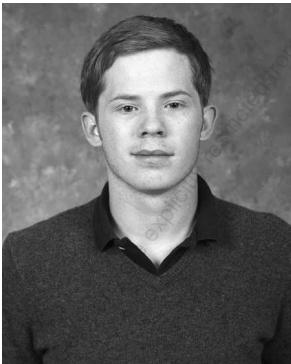


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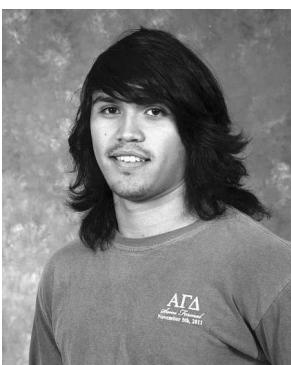
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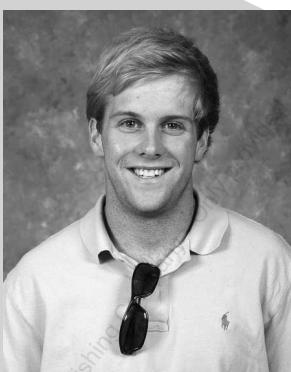
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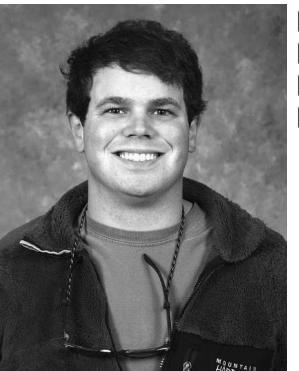
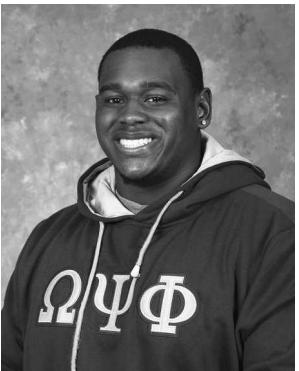


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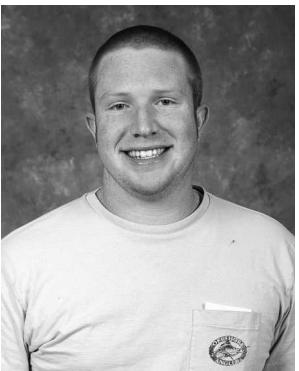


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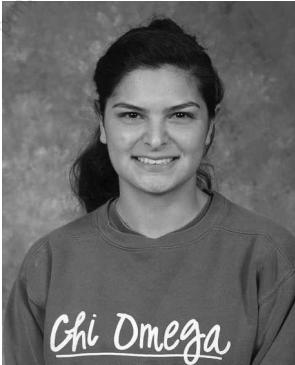


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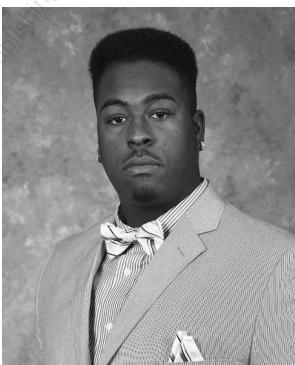
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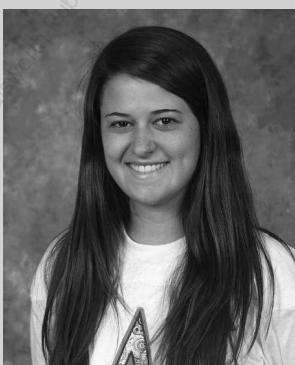
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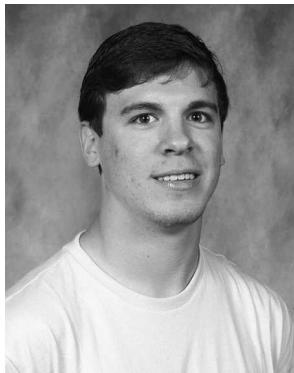


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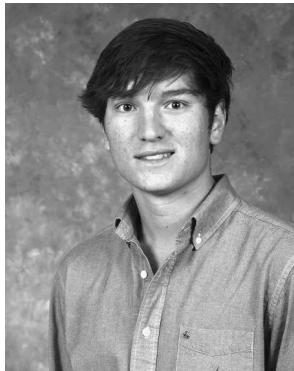


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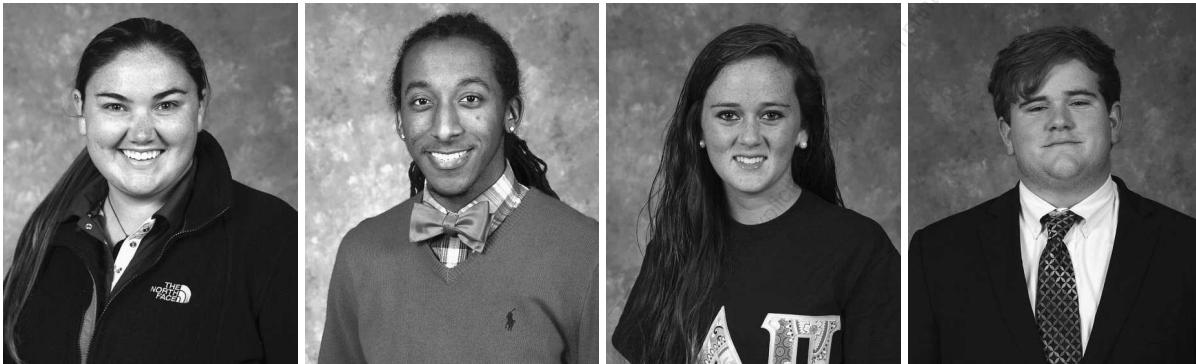


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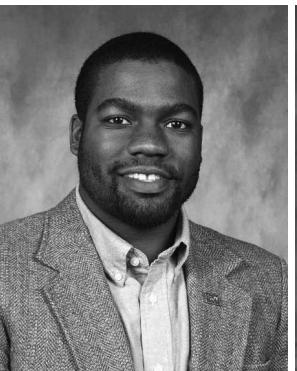


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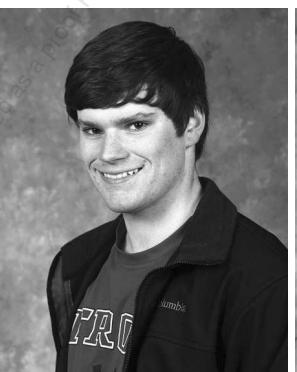
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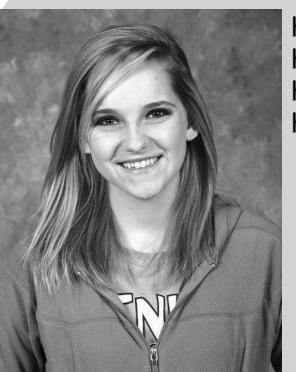
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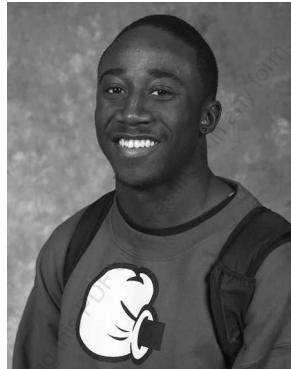
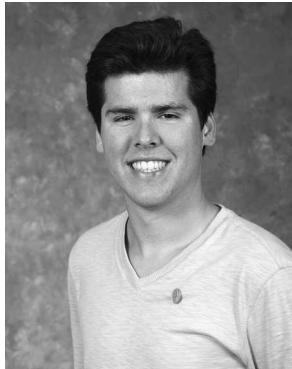


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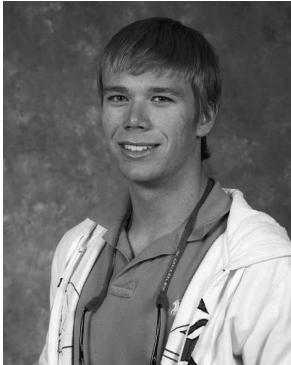


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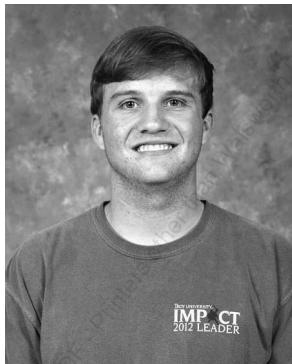
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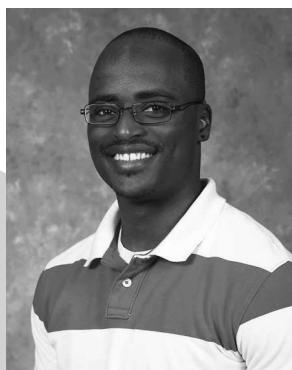
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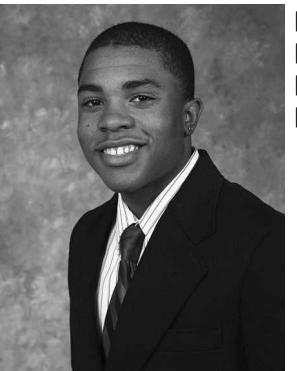
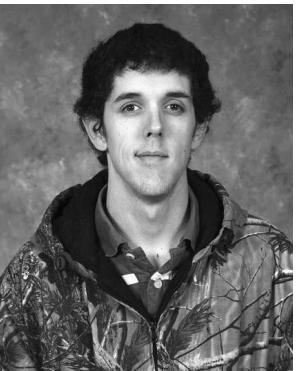


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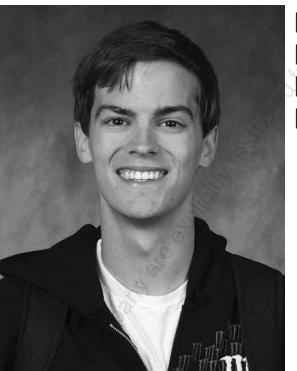


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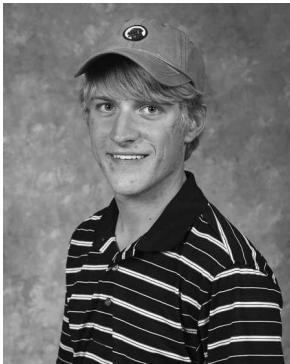


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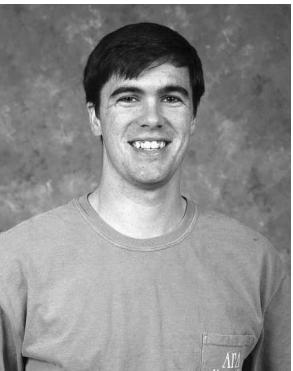


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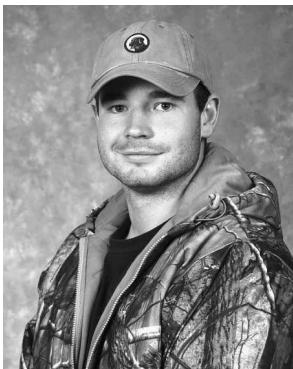


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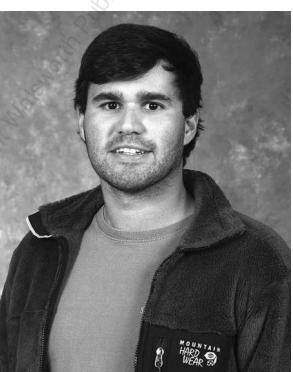
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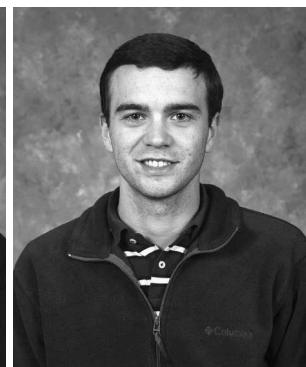
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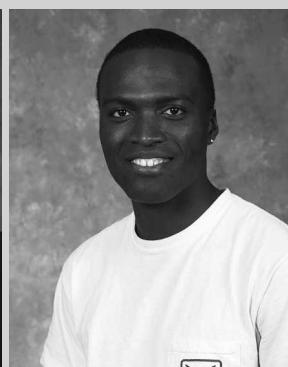
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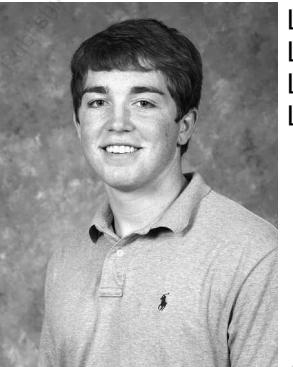




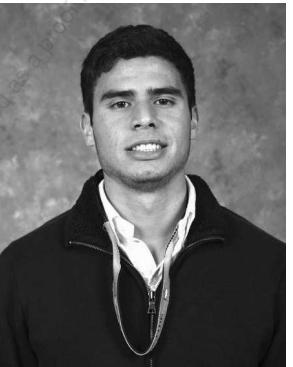
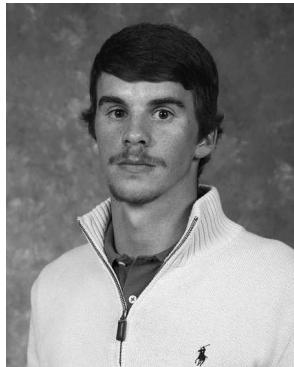
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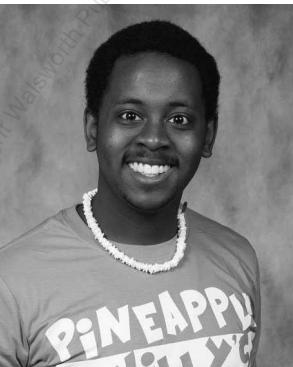
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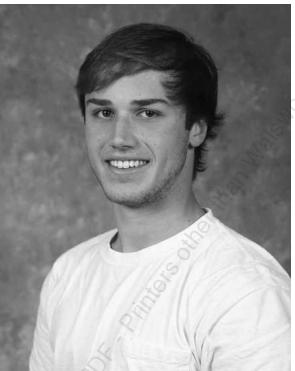




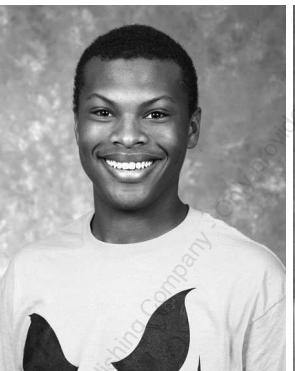
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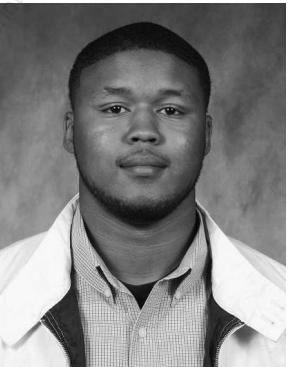


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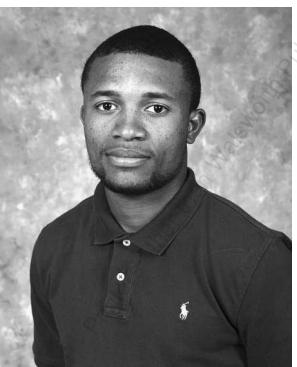
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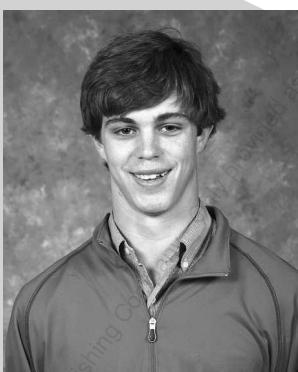
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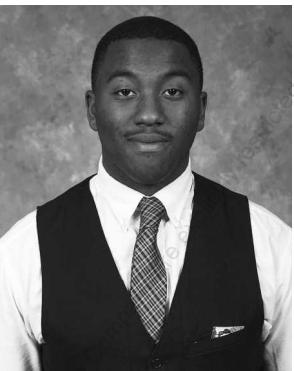


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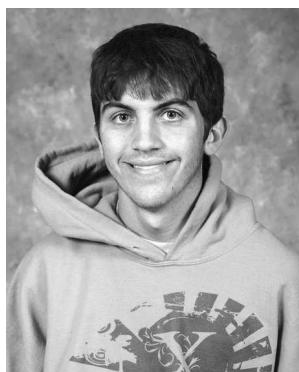
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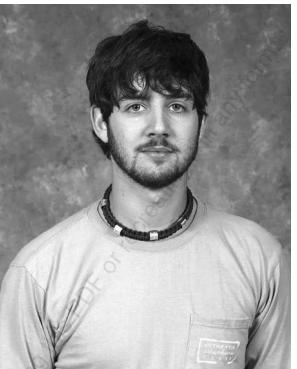


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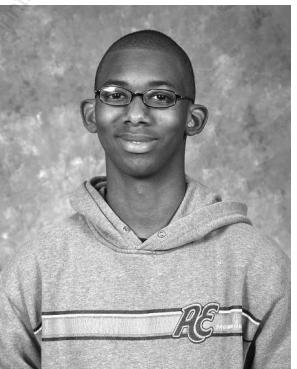
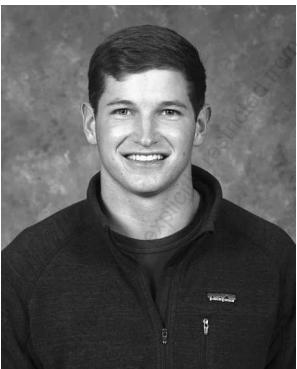


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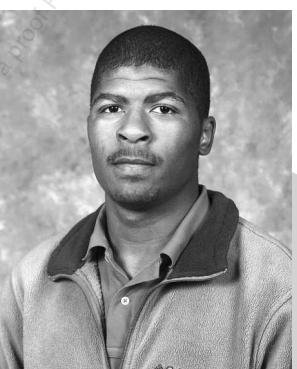
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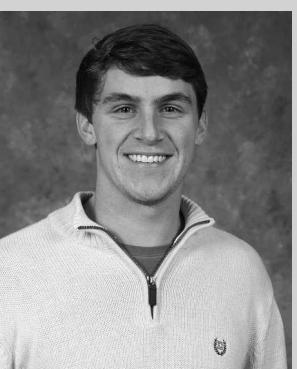
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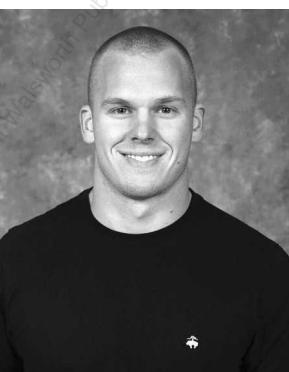
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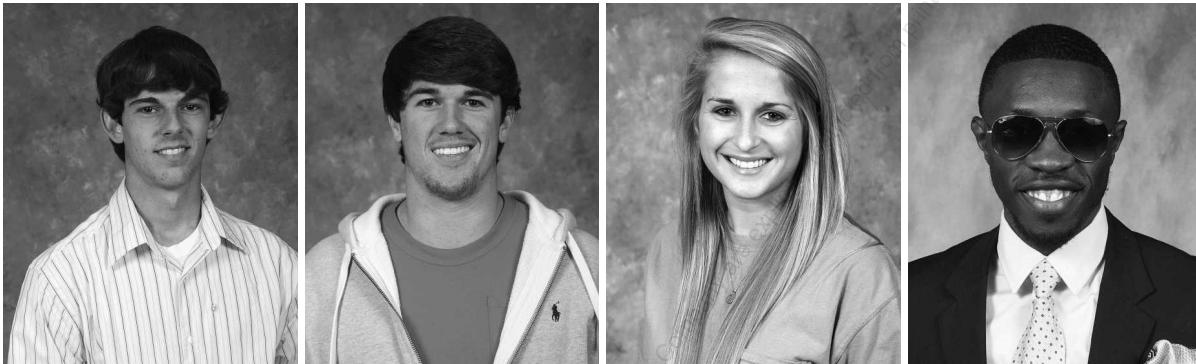


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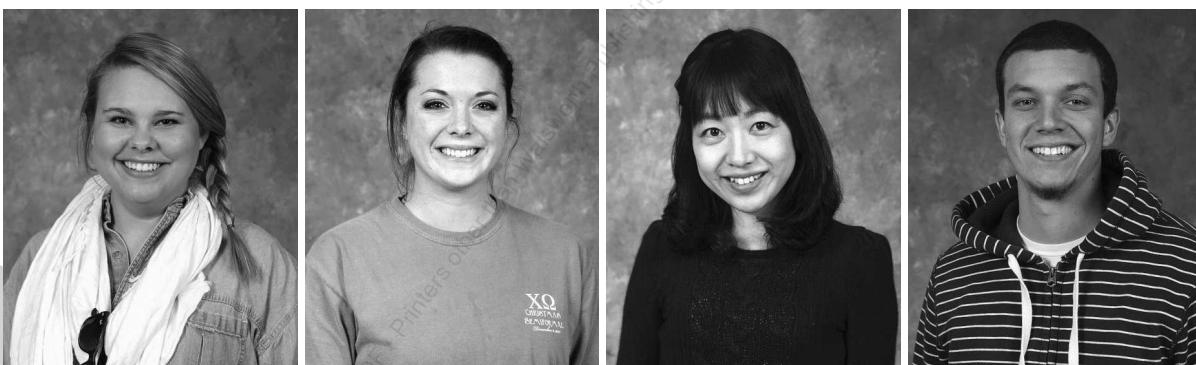
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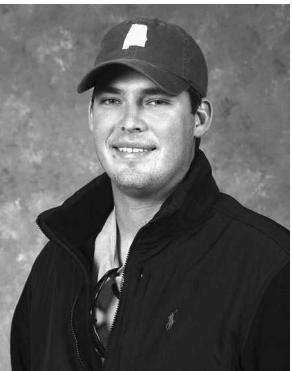


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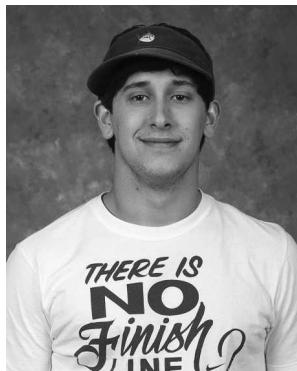


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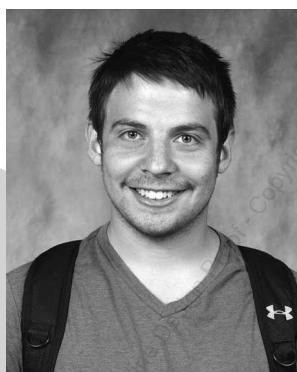
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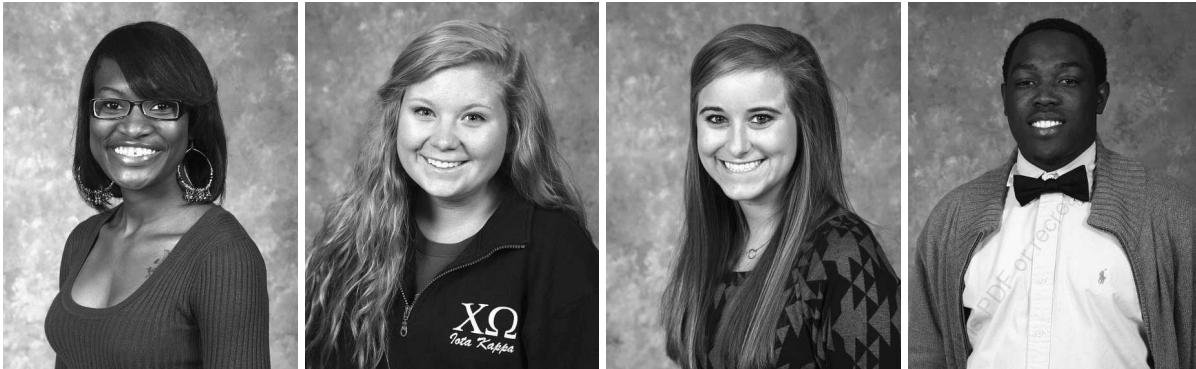


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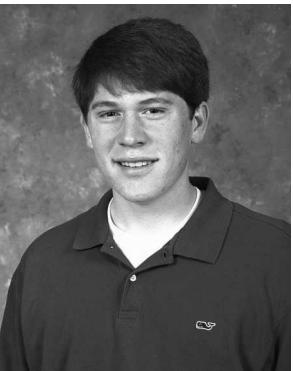


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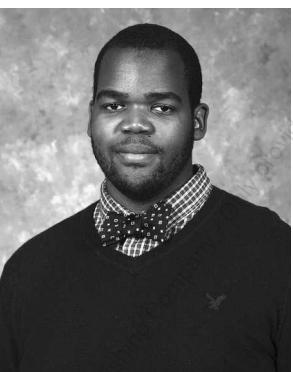
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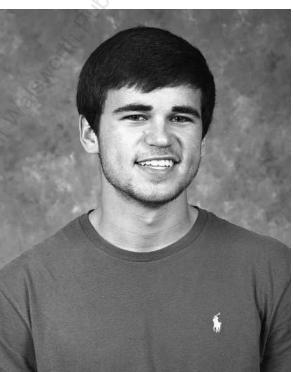
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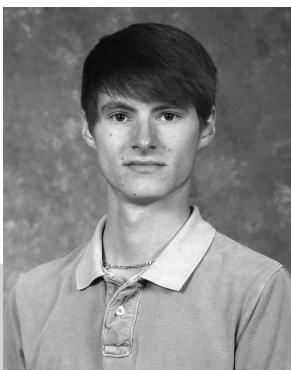
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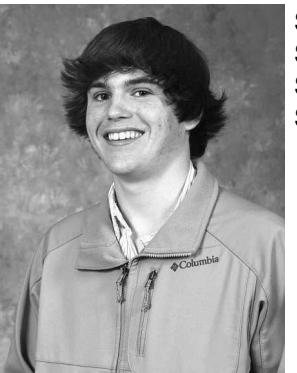


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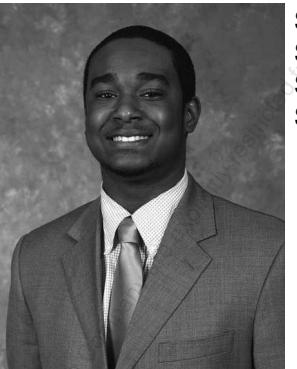
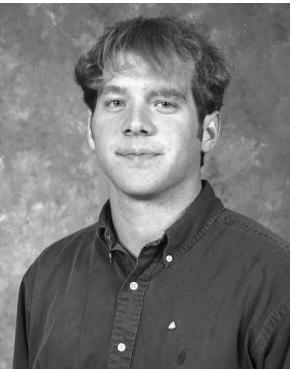


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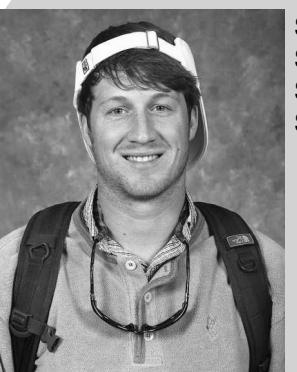
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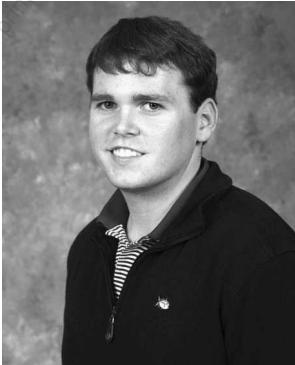
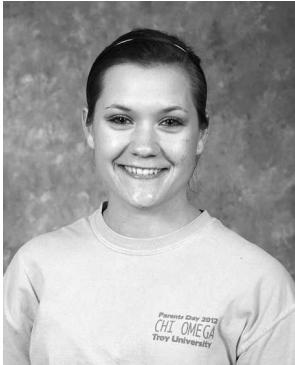


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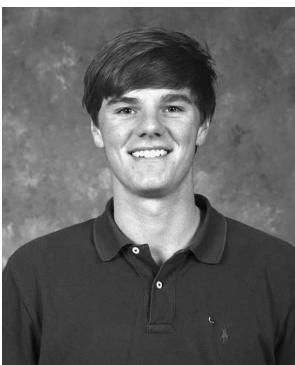
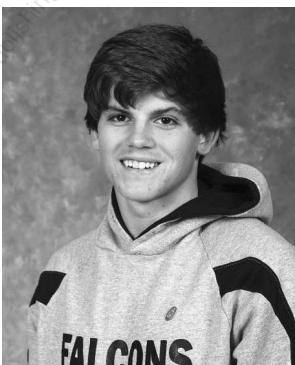
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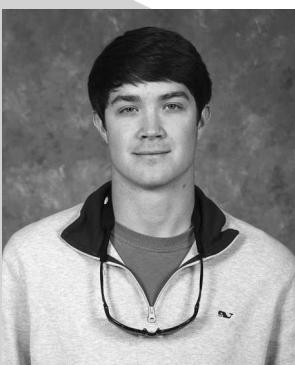
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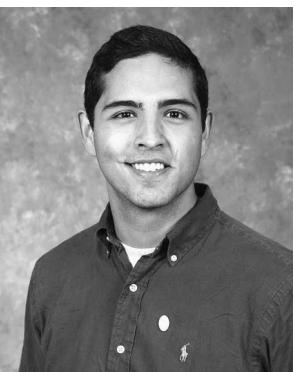




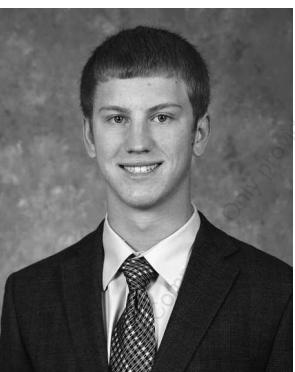
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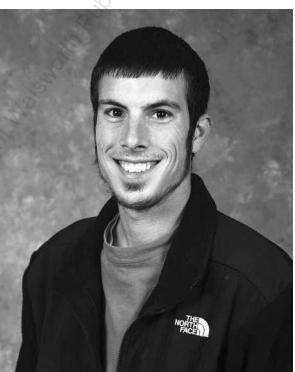
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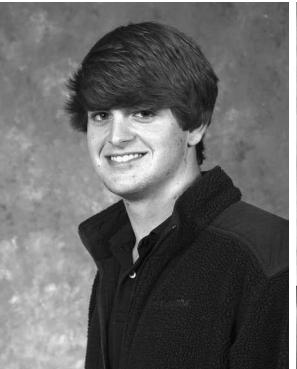


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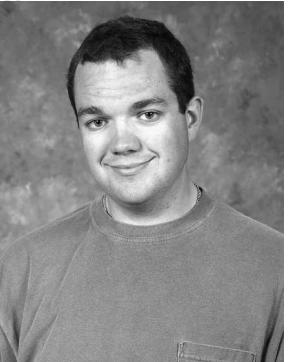


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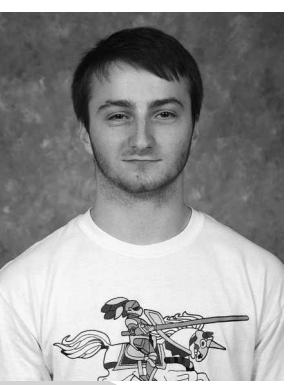
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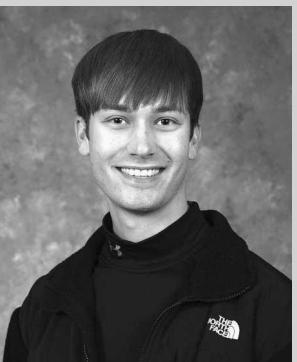
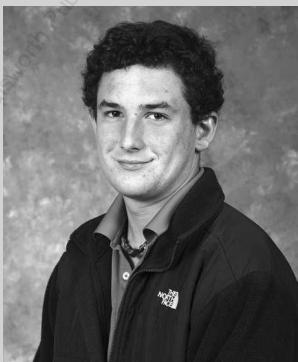
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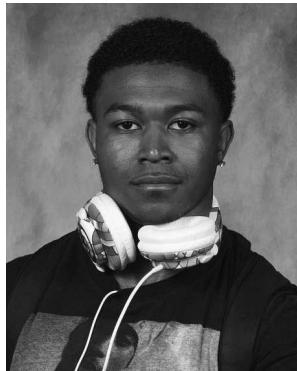
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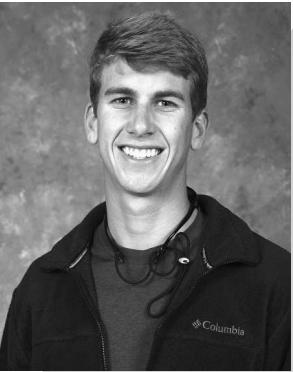
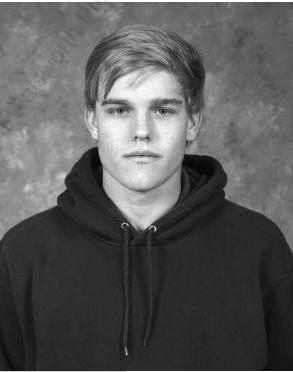
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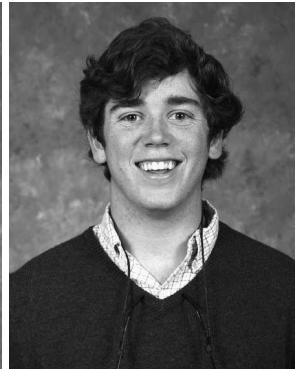


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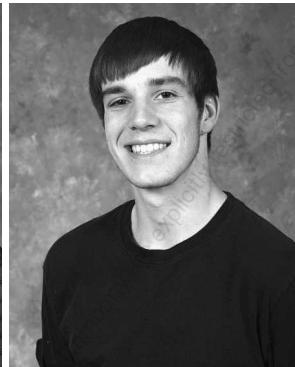
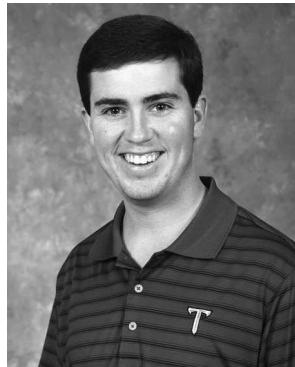


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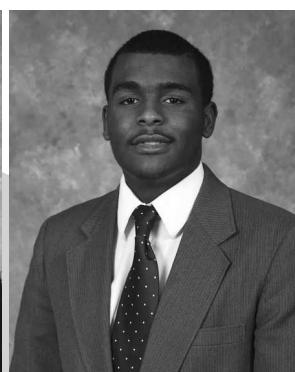
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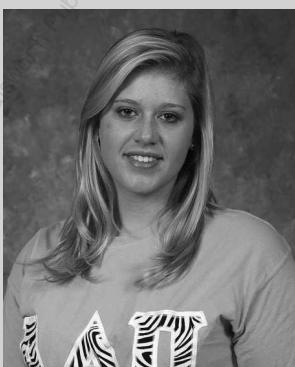
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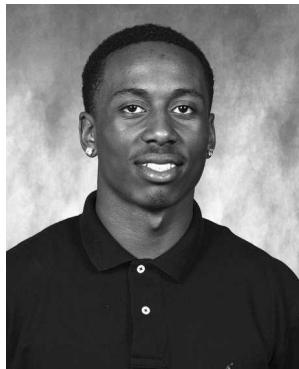


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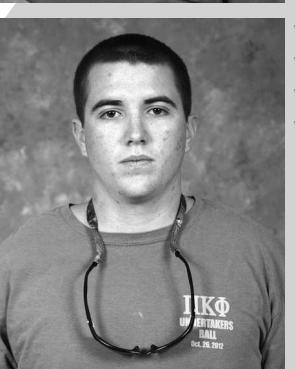
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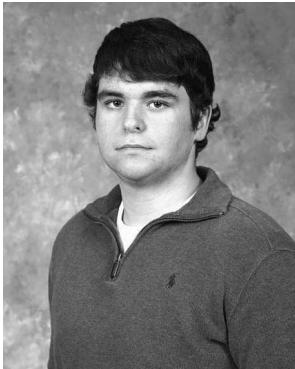


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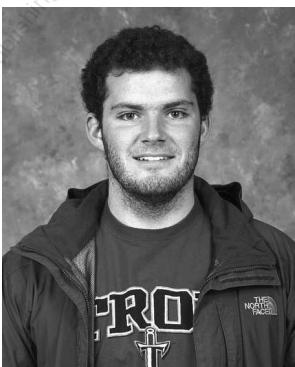
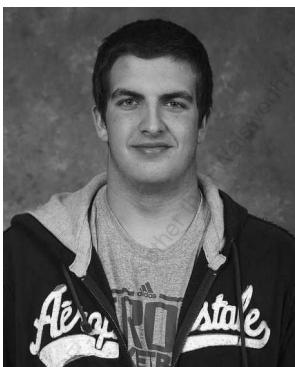
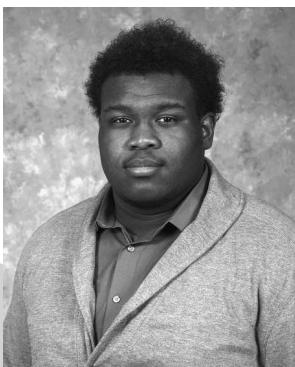
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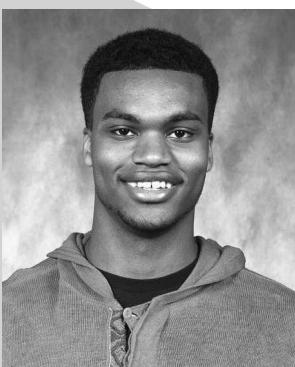
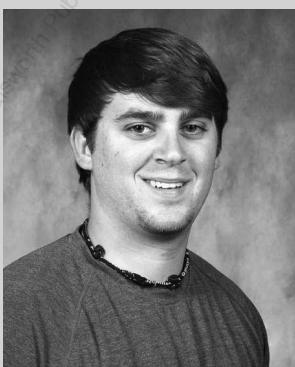
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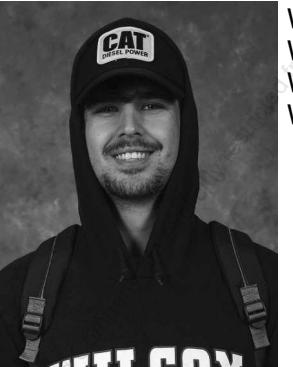


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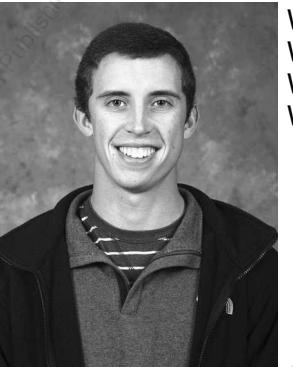
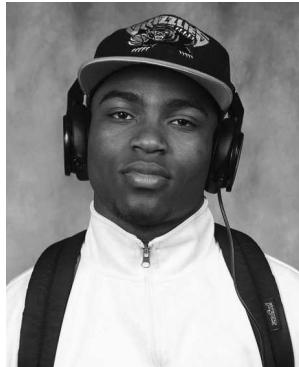




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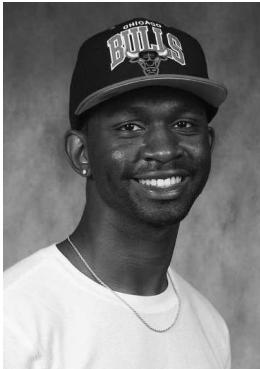


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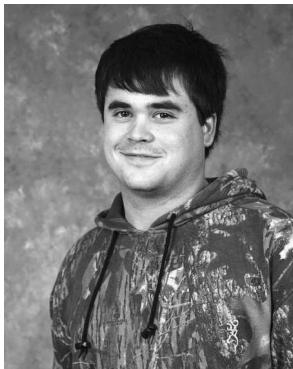
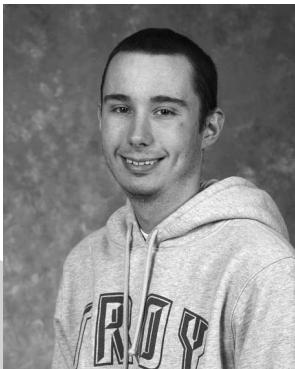
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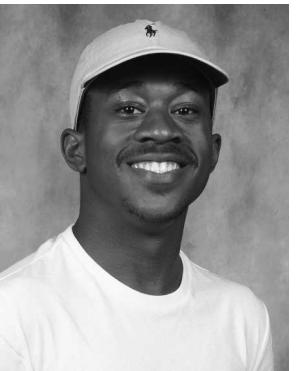
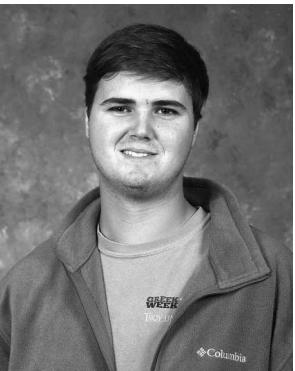


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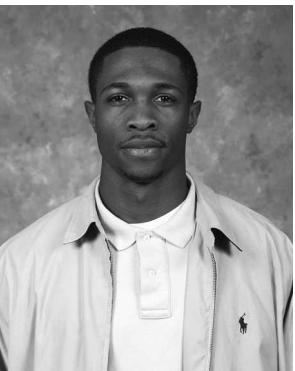


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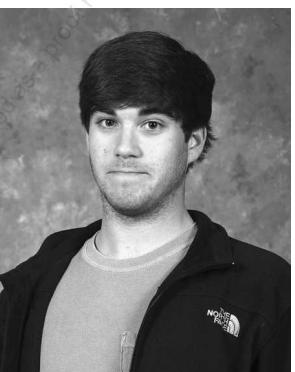
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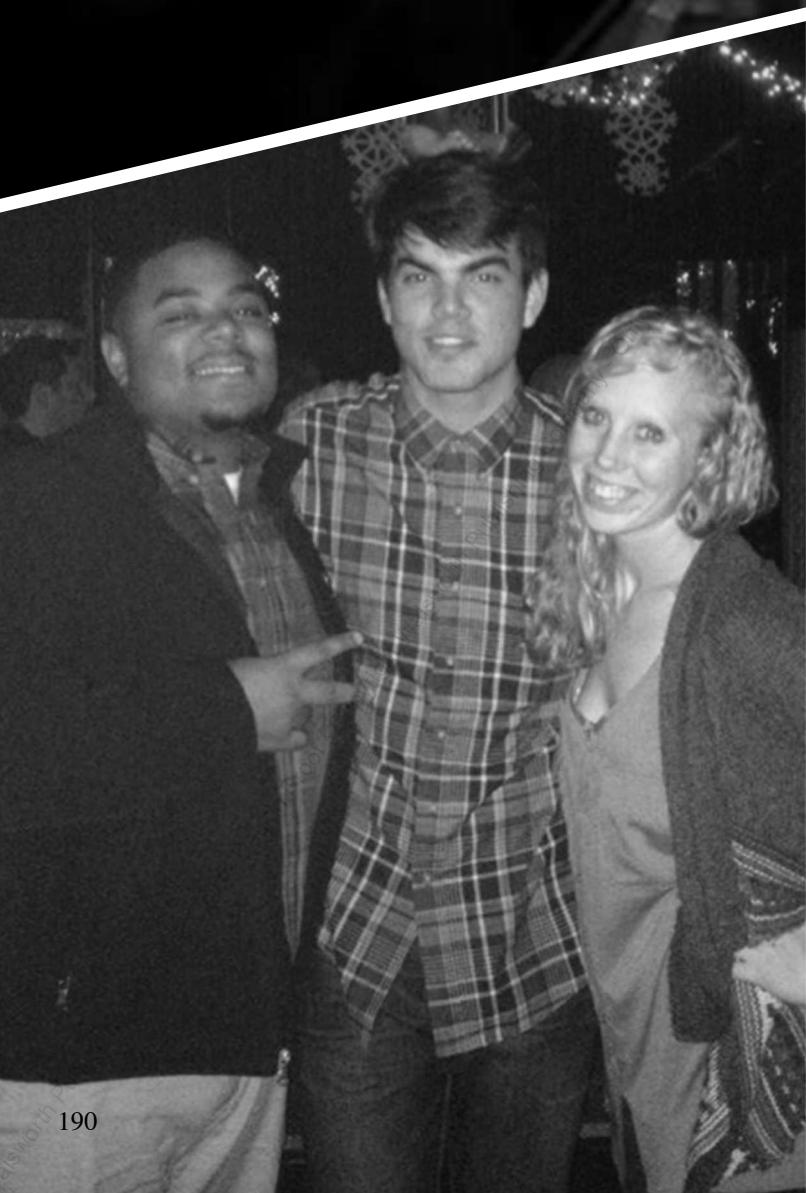
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What do TROY students do in their spare time after a stressful week of classes? Troy University may reside in a small town, but this town is filled with college students from different cultures and backgrounds, and they know how to have fun. The city of Troy offers the students of TROY several things to do outside campus. Some of the more popular establishments for students include bars such as The Front Porch, The Double Branch, The Tiki Bar, and Club 315, as well as an array of restaurants such as Ruby Tuesday, The Brick, The Pines, and Country's Barbecue. Though bars and restaurants are popular among students, there are also other sources of

entertainment that TROY offers students during weekends on campus. Such entertainment includes athletic events, movie nights, and even major theater productions that students are encouraged to attend. Students who like to relax are also pleased to find a nicely lit campus to explore during the evening. With the sun setting and the day cooling, Troy University's campus offers students an aesthetic escape from the brick-and-mortar buildings in which they spend so much of their time.

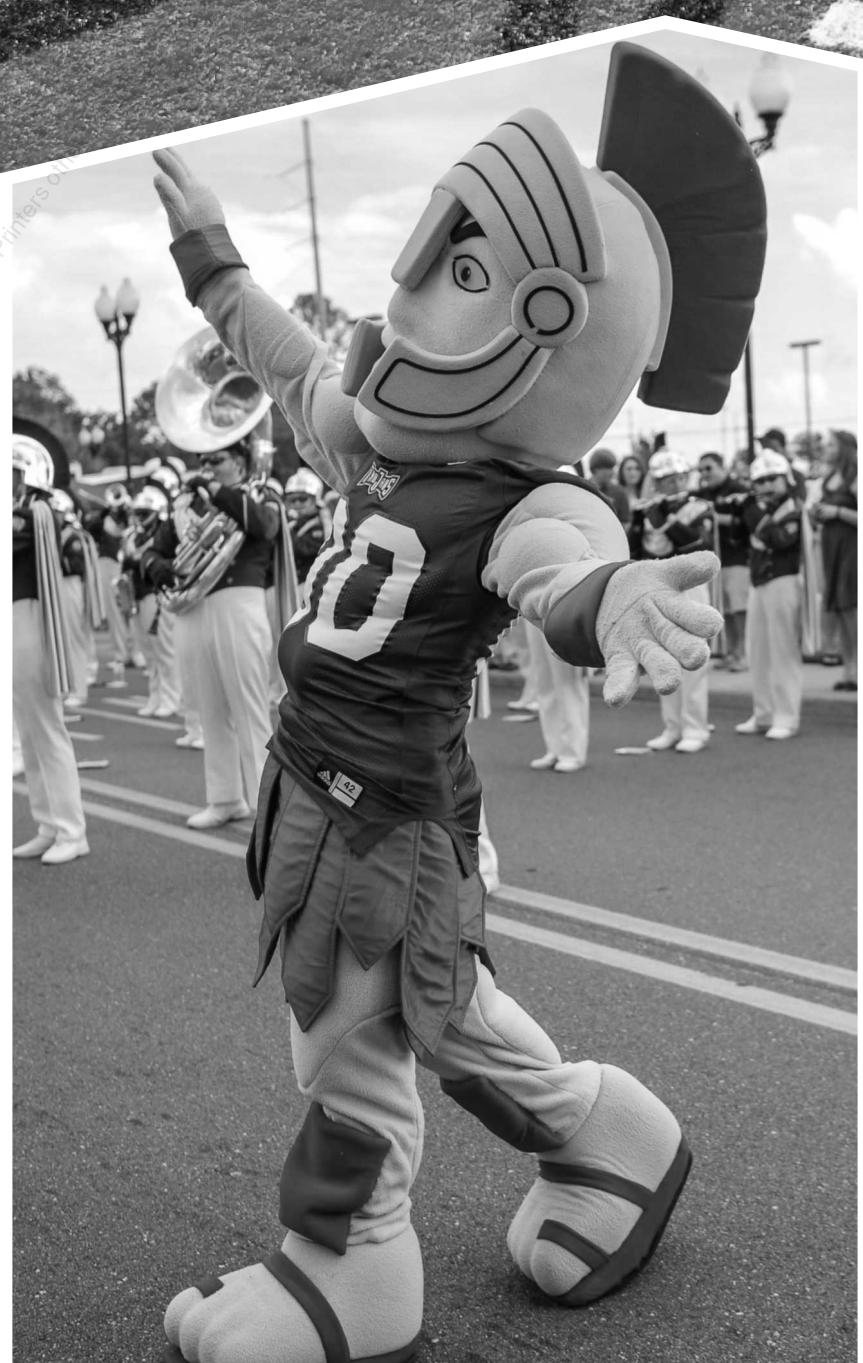


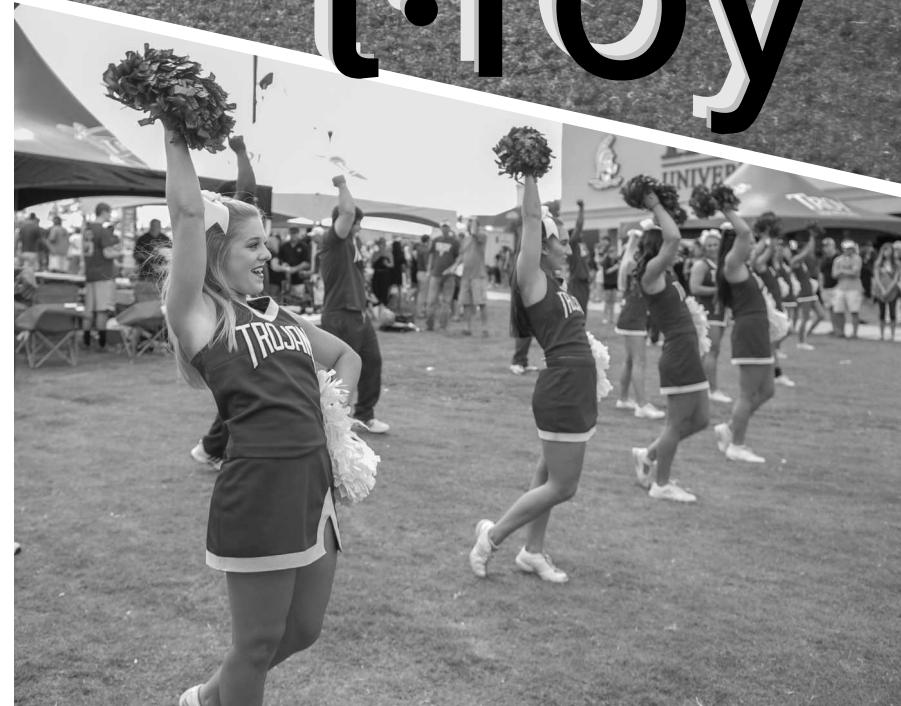


in·tra·mu·ral sports

Intramural sports are an outlet for Troy students to stay healthy and get involved on campus. Students who participate in intramural sports develop friendships with their teammates and use games as opportunities to create memories of their years at Troy University. It is an excellent way to make new friends and to still participate in the sports that students loved so much in high school but are not able to participate in at the collegiate level. Jamie Wallace, an X-factor team member, stated: "Intramurals has made me feel like I am part of a team again. For anyone, it helps get students involved and active. I feel involved and a part of something bigger than myself, especially being the president of our Intramural Organization. With that, as great of a program as intramurals is, I see opportunities

that could also happen; for example, gaining a Rec Gym to not only advertise people to play intramural sports but also a place for all students to have a place to go and stay active." There are several types of intramural sports offered at Troy University. These sports include flag football, basketball, soccer, pingpong, indoor soccer, 3-on-3 basketball, 4-on-4 flag football, water polo, ultimate Frisbee, and soccer. The diverse offerings of intramural sports at Troy provide opportunities for all people to participate. Many organizations put teams together to play other organizations. These organizations include the Greeks, Christian organizations, and any group of students who would like to make a team. It is a great way to bring the students of TROY together!





At the beginning of every football game, basketball game, and pep rally, you will see one of Troy's most iconic symbols. T-Roy is an important part of Troy's school spirit. T-Roy involves the fans in the action and helps to motivate team members on and off the field. So who gets to be this iconic symbol for Troy University? Well, to become T-Roy you must have a

large amount of school spirit. For the 2011-2012 year the title T-Roy was given to two students here at TROY: Telvin McAlpine and Hannah Martin. No matter who has the pleasure of portraying our beloved mascot, T-Roy will always be a part of Troy University and its students' collegiate experience. No matter where or what the event is, you can be sure of one thing: T-Roy will be there to pump you up!

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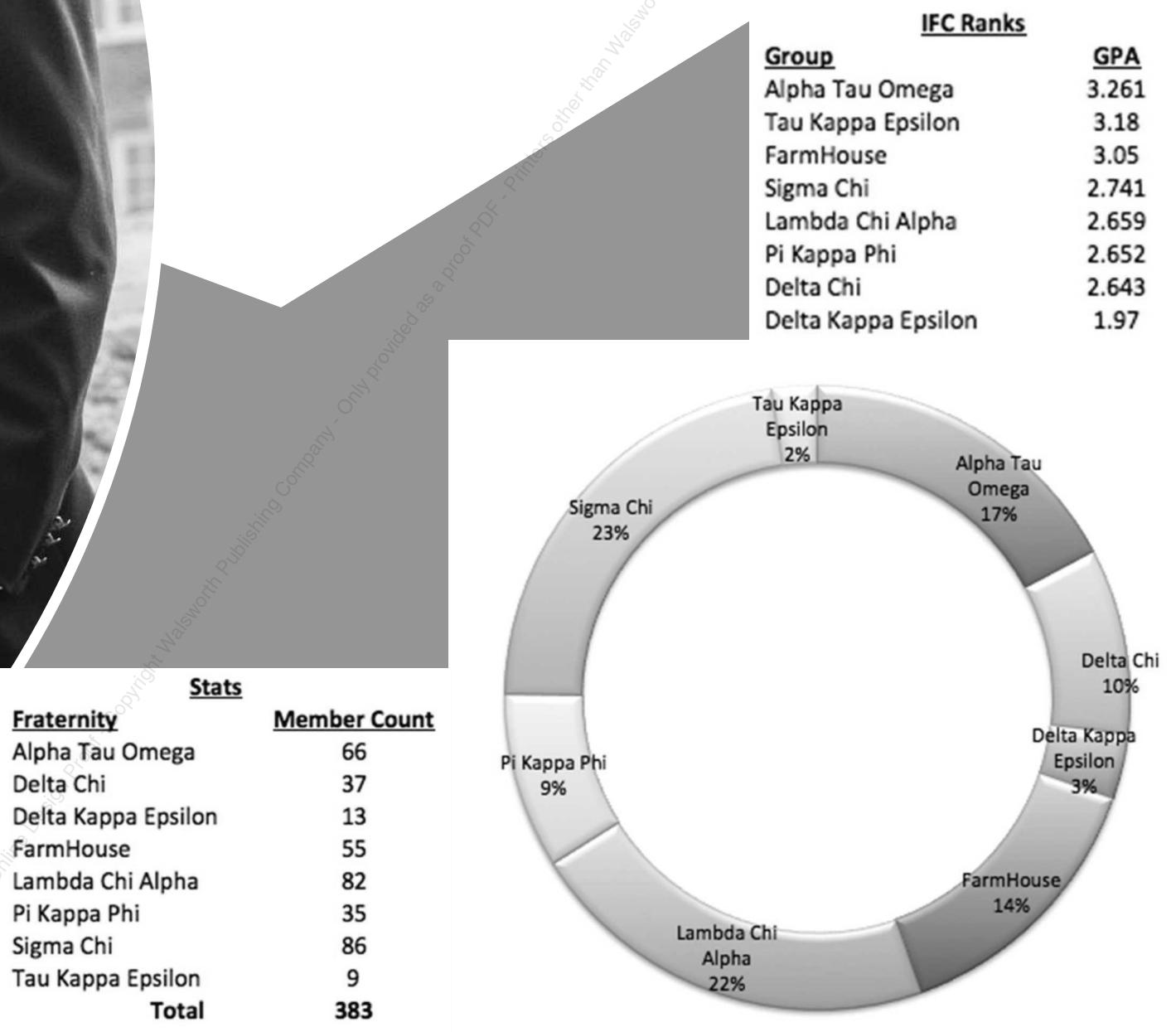
greek life

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interfraternity council

Interfraternity Council (IFC) is the governing body for our eight IFC-recognized fraternities on campus, including Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, FarmHouse, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Chi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. The Troy University Greek Life brochure stated that "The IFC consists of four executive officers that serve as the executive council as well as one delegate member from each fraternity that have full voting rights. The IFC is responsible for ensuring communication among the fraternities, as well as coordinating specific events: Fall and Spring Recruitment, New Member Education, & many more." The IFC-recognized fraternities on campus always strive for social, academic, leadership, philanthropic, and brotherhood excellence as members progress through their individual collegiate experiences. TROY University fraternity men are proven leaders both on and off campus. Soaring to new heights with academic excellence, the fraternity average is historically higher than all males' average on campus. Giving back is a key component of any fraternity here at TROY. With more than 21,000 hours of community service and more than \$32,000 raised last year alone, these men are truly assets to the University and the town of Troy.





panhellenic council

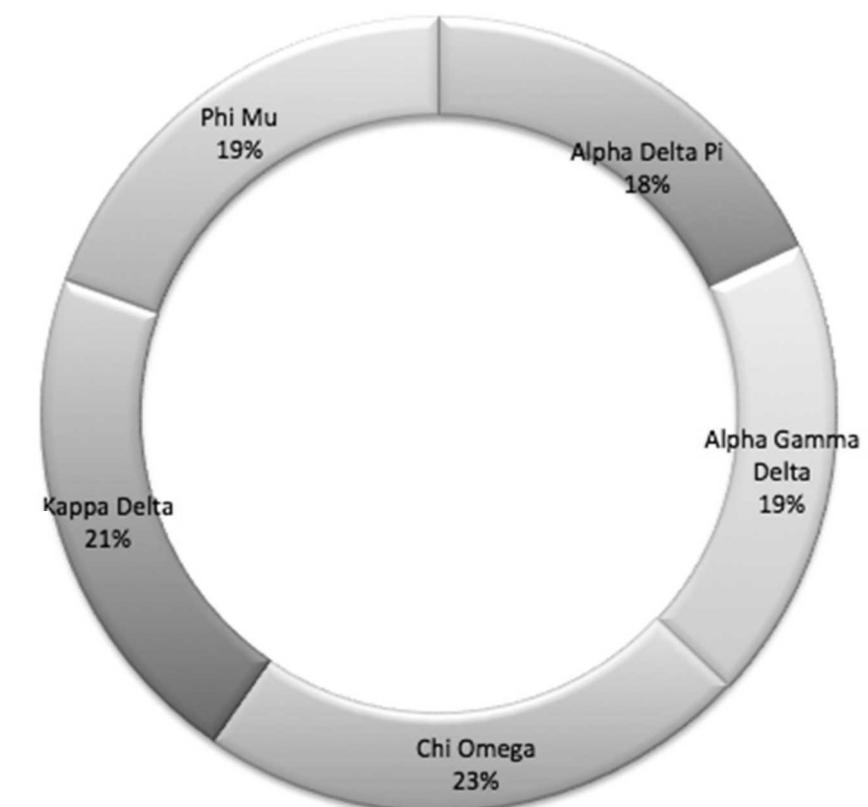
The Troy University Panhellenic Council is the governing council for the National Panhellenic Conference sororities. The Panhellenic Council is responsible for organizing activities of mutual concern and interest to all the sororities on campus. The local council is made up of 10 women, two from each sorority, one serving as an officer and one serving as a delegate. The National Panhellenic Conference, founded in 1902, is the umbrella organization for 26 international women's fraternities and sororities. Each member group is autonomous as a social, Greek-letter society of college women and alumnae. Members are represented on more than 620 college and university campuses in the United States and Canada and in more than 5,300 alumnae associations, making up more than 3 million sorority women in the world. There are five sororities that make up the Panhellenic Council: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Phi Mu. They stand for good scholarship, the guarding of good health, the maintenance of fine standards, and serving our college community. The sisters support and push each other in many areas, including academics, leadership and service.



*Statistics based on Greek Report Fall

Stats

<u>Sorority</u>	<u>Member Count</u>
Alpha Delta Pi	102
Alpha Gamma Delta	107
Chi Omega	128
Kappa Delta	118
Phi Mu	110
Total	565



Panhellenic Ranks

<u>Group</u>	<u>GPA</u>
Chi Omega	3.279
Alpha Gamma Delta	3.261
Kappa Delta	3.254
Phi Mu	3.196
Alpha Delta Pi	3.034



Statistics
Greek Report

National Pan-Hellenic Council

NPHC is the governing body of the nine largest historically African-American Greek-letter fraternities and sororities, currently representing more than 1.5 million members

internationally. The organization boasts a diverse membership comprising students, celebrities, and corporate, political and community leaders. NPHC organizations are unique with respect to other Greek-letter organizations in that they embrace a service-oriented philosophy and aim to promote the continuance of social action, political empowerment, and economic development. The National Pan-Hellenic Council organizations have a profound commitment to providing community service and to uplifting and promoting the general public welfare. These services are implemented within the local, national, and international community. The NPHC organizations are commonly referred to as "The Divine Nine." At Troy University we have eight of the nine NPHC organizations. The women's groups are Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho and Zeta Phi Beta. Our men's groups are Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, and Phi Beta Sigma. While NPHC affiliate organizations recognize the social aspect of Greek college life, the primary purpose and focus of member organizations remains community awareness and action through educational, economic, and cultural service activities. NPHC affiliates and their respective members have pledged to devote their resources to service in their respective communities, realizing that the membership experience of NPHC organizations goes beyond organizational membership during an individual's college career. A lifetime commitment to the goals and ideals of each organization is stressed.

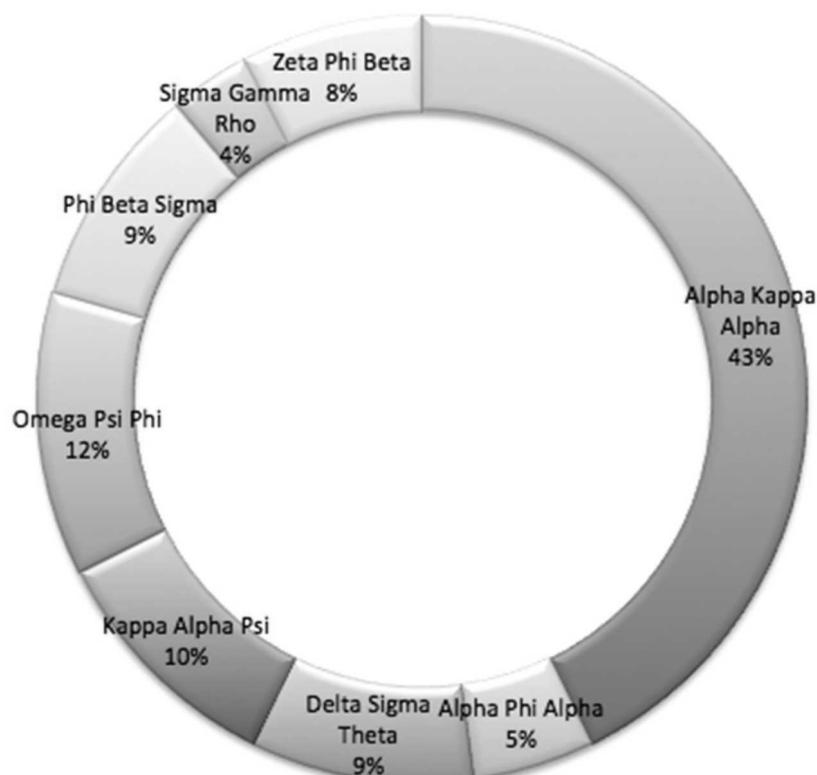
Organization	Stats	Member Count
Alpha Kappa Alpha		50
Alpha Phi Alpha		6
Delta Sigma Theta		11
Kappa Alpha Psi		12
Omega Psi Phi		14
Phi Beta Sigma		11
Sigma Gamma Rho		4
Zeta Phi Beta		9
Total		117

NPHC Women Ranks

Group	GPA
Delta Sigma Theta	3.116
Alpha Kappa Alpha	3.114
Zeta Phi Beta	3.016
Sigma Gamma Rho	2.538

NPHC Men Ranks

Group	GPA
Alpha Phi Alpha	3.013
Kappa Alpha Psi	2.741
Omega Psi Phi	2.319
Phi Beta Sigma	2.109



Alpha Kappa Alpha



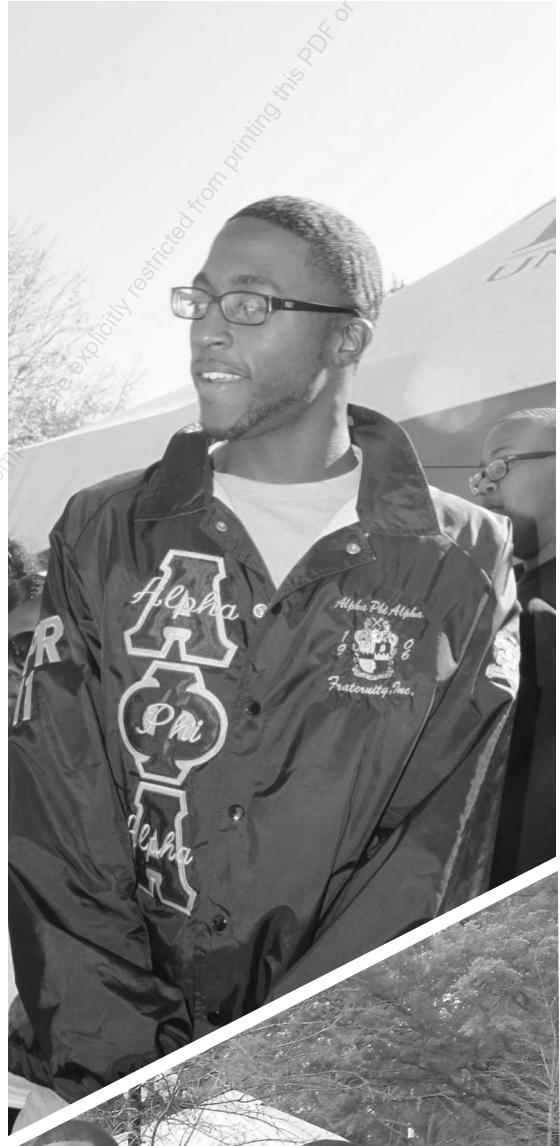


In 1908 at Howard University, nine women created the first Greek-letter organization for African-American collegiate women. This sisterhood ultimately became the national organization that is now known as Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. The founding members of Alpha Kappa Alpha set in motion two important themes. The first of these themes involves reflection upon the importance of individuals who serve as members and representatives of a sisterhood based upon respect and knowledge. The second theme involves the strength of an organization of women of ability and courage. The lovely ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. strive to live up to their mission statement, "Global Leadership through Timeless Service." The Troy University Mu Alpha chapter of AKA was established on TROY's main campus in 1978. Since then, these ladies have grown to become one of the largest and most recognized sororities on campus. The Mu Alpha chapter is very active on campus, from participating in homecoming events, to leading community service projects for various charities. The ladies of AKA also came in a very close second for highest GPA for the NPHC sororities. Overall, Alpha Kappa Alpha strives to promote and inspire high scholastic and ethical standards among its members. It encourages members to set priorities that promote unity and friendship as well as to study and help alleviate the social boundaries that so many African-American women face. As a national organization of sisters, they hope that setting a good example for other women is the best possible way to improve their social stature, maintain progressive interest in collegiate experiences, and serve all of mankind to the best of their ability.

Global Leadership through Timeless Service

AKA
TROY UNIVERSITY
CHAPTER
Chapter
Mu Alpha
National Year
1908
Troy Year
1978
Colors
Salmon Pink
Apple Green
Flowers
Pink Tea Rose
Philanthropy
Boys and Girls Club
Open motto
Global Leadership
through Timeless
Service

Alpha Phi Alpha





ΑΦΑ TROY UNIVERSITY CHAPTER Chapter

Xi Beta
National Year

1906
Troy Year

1978
Colors
*Black and Old
Gold*
Flowers

Yellow Rose
Mascot

Ape
Philanthropy

Project Alpha
Open motto

*First of All, Servants of
All, We Shall*

The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha created the first fraternity of their kind. Established on the campus of Cornell University in New York on December 4, 1906, Alpha Phi Alpha was the first intercollegiate Greek-lettered fraternity for African-American men. Seven courageous men became known as the first brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha when they joined together in a brotherhood based on the advancement of African-American men. These founders became known as the "Jewels" of the Fraternity. They succeeded in laying the foundation for future brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha by living by four principles: scholarship, fellowship, good character, and the uplifting of humanity. Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity came to Troy University on May 28, 1978, and has since grown into one of the largest NPHC fraternities. The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha have been very involved in school events this past year. They were the hosts of the homecoming step-show and are large supporters of Greek unity. The brothers can also be seen participating in a lot of community service in and around Troy. The Troy University Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha had the highest GPA of all NPHC fraternities with a 3.03 for the 2012-2013 year.

*First of All, Servants
We shall Transcend*

Alpha Tau Omega





‘America’s Leadership

Development Fraternity

Otis Allan Glazebrook, Erskine Mayo Ross, and Alfred Marshall founded the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity in 1865 at the Virginia Military Institute upon Christian -- not Greek -- principles. It was the first fraternity founded after the Civil War, which founders hoped would reunite the North and South. It was also the first fraternity founded as a national organization, as opposed to a local or sectional fellowship, and the first to be incorporated. The Troy University Alpha Tau Omega Chapter, Kappa Beta, was started as a colony in 2003 and chartered in 2005. Once chartered, members immediately began winning events, such as the Dean's Cup, which they won in 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, and 2010. They have also won ATO's True Merit Award numerous times. On top of their fraternity accomplishments, ATO has several individuals who have held important roles in the Troy University political world. The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega are known around campus as gentlemen who strive to exude excellence in all areas of fraternal and campus life. They can be relied on to complete any challenge that is thrown their way with grace, poise, and success. After all is said and done, these ambitious and gallant brothers strive to attain the highest honors in all academic, leadership, and competitive venues; however, any brother will agree that brotherhood is always in the forefront of their chapter priorities.

ATO
TROY UNIVERSITY
CHAPTER

Chapter:
Kappa Beta
National Year:

1865

Troy Year:
2005

Colors:
Azure and Gold

Flowers:

White Tea Rose

Philanthropy:

Walk Hard

*Benefiting Special
Olympics*

Chi Omega





XΩ

**TROY UNIVERSITY
CHAPTER**

**Chapter:
Iota Kappa**

National Year:

1895

Troy Year:

1977

Colors:

Cardinal and Straw

Flowers:

White carnation

Mascot:

Owl

Philanthropy:

*Make-A-Wish
Foundation*

Open Motto:

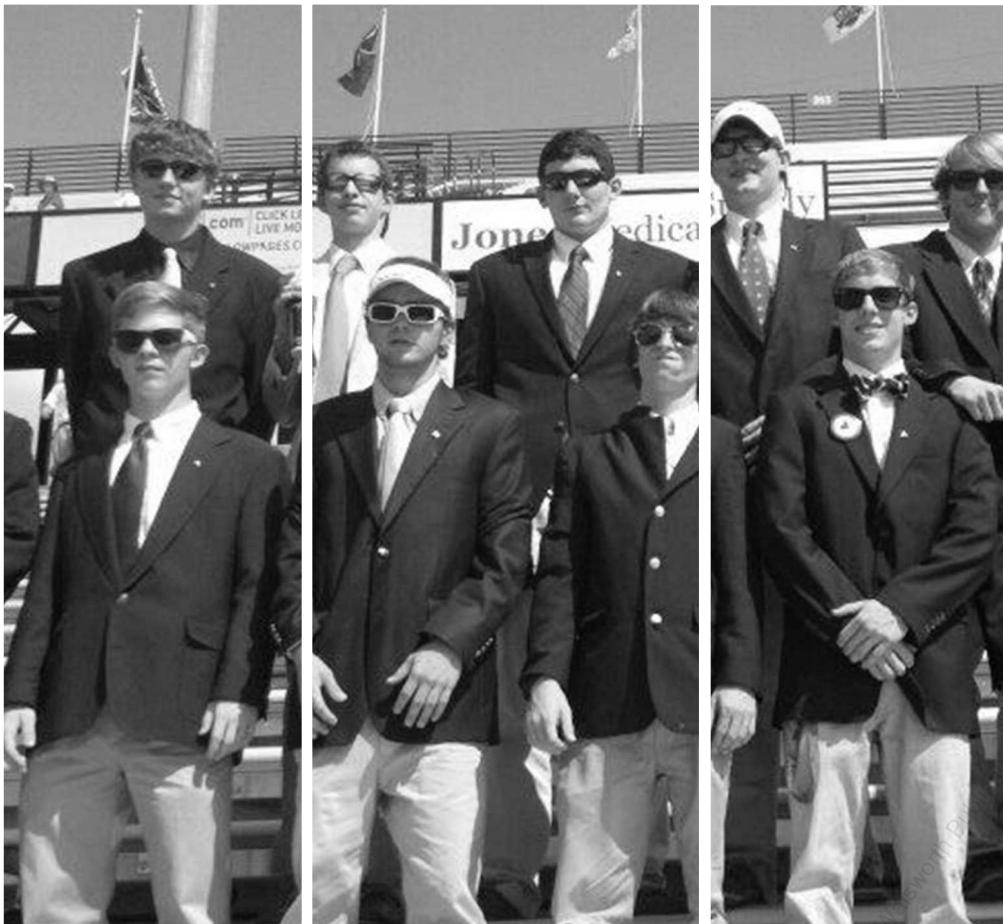
*"Hellenic culture
and Christian ideals"*

Hellenic culture and Christian Ideals

Chi Omega was founded on April 5, 1895, at the University of Arkansas. The founders of Chi Omega were Jean Marie Vinceheller, Jobelle Holcombe, Christina Ina May Boles Morton, Dr. Charles Richardson, and Alice Carrey Simonds Smith. This women's fraternity is the largest women's fraternal organization in the world with more than 310,000 initiates. Chi Omega's philanthropy is the Make-A-Wish Foundation. This year, the sisters held several successful events to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation, such as a Mud Run through the city of Troy. The sisters are known for their ability to obtain support from the community as well as the University. Chi Omega also hosted its annual Karaoke Kraze competition, in which on-campus organizations were given the opportunity to nominate a person or group to sing a karaoke song of their choice. Winners are divided into a male division, female division, and co-ed division if needed. Chi Omega sisters also sell their flower, the white carnation, around Valentine's Day to raise proceeds and contribute to the love on Troy's campus. All of the proceeds raised during these three events benefited the Make-A-Wish Foundation and Relay for Life. Chi Omega sisters strive to help their community, school, and one another every single day. "A Chi Omega is not something you become; it is something you have always been."

Delta Chi





“Leges”

In 1890 eleven law students at Cornell University formed a law fraternity known as Delta Chi. It was in 1922 that this Delta Chi fraternity opened its doors to “general” students, thus allowing men in all areas of study to join the brotherhood. The brothers of Delta Chi were also the first to officially abolish the hazing practices associated with “hell week.” The seven men who founded the Troy Chapter in 1966 were referred to as “The Mag Seven.” Delta Chi Fraternity prides itself on the accomplishments of outstanding alumni as well as positions that are held by brothers after graduation from various universities. Some of the more prestigious of these positions including CEO of Kelley Foods, PGA golf professional, Alabama House of Representatives, and professional baseball players, just to name a few. There are currently 126 chapters and colonies operating throughout the United States and Canada, with nearly 94,000 initiates. The fraternity prides itself in the 91 percent success rate of its chapters, with 31 out of 34 groups chartered since 2001 still active today.



**TROY UNIVERSITY
CHAPTER**

Chapter:

*Troy University
Chapter of Delta
Chi*

National Year:

1890

Troy Year:

1966

Colors:

Red and Buff

Flowers:

White Carnation

Philanthropy:

*Jimmy V
Foundation*

Open Motto:

Leges

Delta Kappa Epsilon





Friends From The Heart, Forever

Delta Kappa Epsilon social fraternity was founded at Yale University in 1844, and the Pi Beta chapter at Troy University was chartered in 1976 and then re-founded in 2011. Since then, the chapter has grown and prospered in every aspect of fraternity life. Since returning to campus, the Pi Beta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon has quickly gotten involved in many things on campus, including leadership, organizations, and intramural sports. This spring Delta Kappa Epsilon held a weekend of band parties to benefit the Rampant Lion Foundation. During this weekend, different bands were invited to perform at the house for large crowds of students. Proceeds from these band parties benefited the Rampant Lion Foundation. Nationally, Delta Kappa Epsilon is known from its collegiate success and outstanding alumni. President Gerald Ford, one of its many notable alumni, has been quoted as stating: "It is no coincidence that five presidents of the United States have been Dekes -- more than any other fraternity -- that our flag was flown on the first expedition to the North Pole and again on a manned landing to the moon. The individual qualities that DKE seeks have certainly withstood the test of time and served us all in good stead. It is that unique blend of leadership, brotherhood and tradition that fuels this fraternity." He said this during a visit to the Omicron chapter at the University of Michigan, the chapter in which he was initiated. Overall, the brothers of Delta Kappa Epsilon are known for their ambitious and gentlemanly attitude toward all collegiate and fraternal activities; however, they pride themselves on their prioritization of brotherhood above all.

ΔKE TROY UNIVERSITY CHAPTER Chapter:

*Pi Beta
National
Year:*

1844

Troy Year:

*Originally
Founded in 1976*

*Re-founded in
2011*

Colors:

*Navy, Gold, and
Crimson*

Mascot:

Lion

Philanthropy

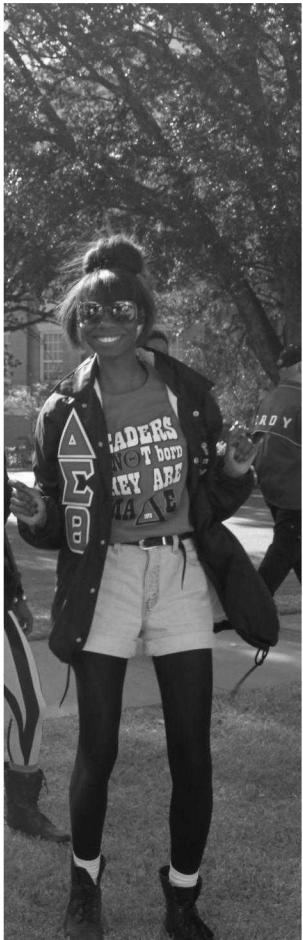
*Rampant Lion
Foundation*

Open Motto:

*"Friends From The
Heart, Forever"*

Delta Sigma Theta





Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was founded on the campus of Howard University on January 13, 1913. Twenty-two women came together as the first sisters of the Delta Sigma Theta sisterhood. The Delta Founders' first public act as a part of the sisterhood was in the Woman Suffrage March in Washington, D.C., in March 1913. The sisterhood was incorporated in 1930.

The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority became a part of the Troy University family on May 22, 1976. Known as the Nu Theta Chapter, the Troy chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority participates in several community service projects each year. This year, the Deltas were seen wearing floppy hats and sun dresses while hosting a campuswide "girl talk" for the women of Troy University. The Deltas also participated in October Fest, where they provided games, prizes, and even face painting for the students of TROY, as well as the public. But the Delta sisters did not stop there. They also volunteered at the Noble Manor every other Wednesday, where they played bingo with the residents. On top of everything, Delta Sigma Theta completed 2012 with the highest GPA among NPHC sororities. Overall, the sisters of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority strive to live by the goals of their founders. They make every effort to use their collective collegiate experiences to promote academic excellence, provide scholarships, give support to the underserved, educate and encourage participation in the founding of public policy, and highlight issues and provide solutions to the issues within their communities.

ΔΣΘ
TROY UNIVERSITY
CHAPTER

Chapter

Nu Theta
National Year

1913
Troy Year

1976
Colors

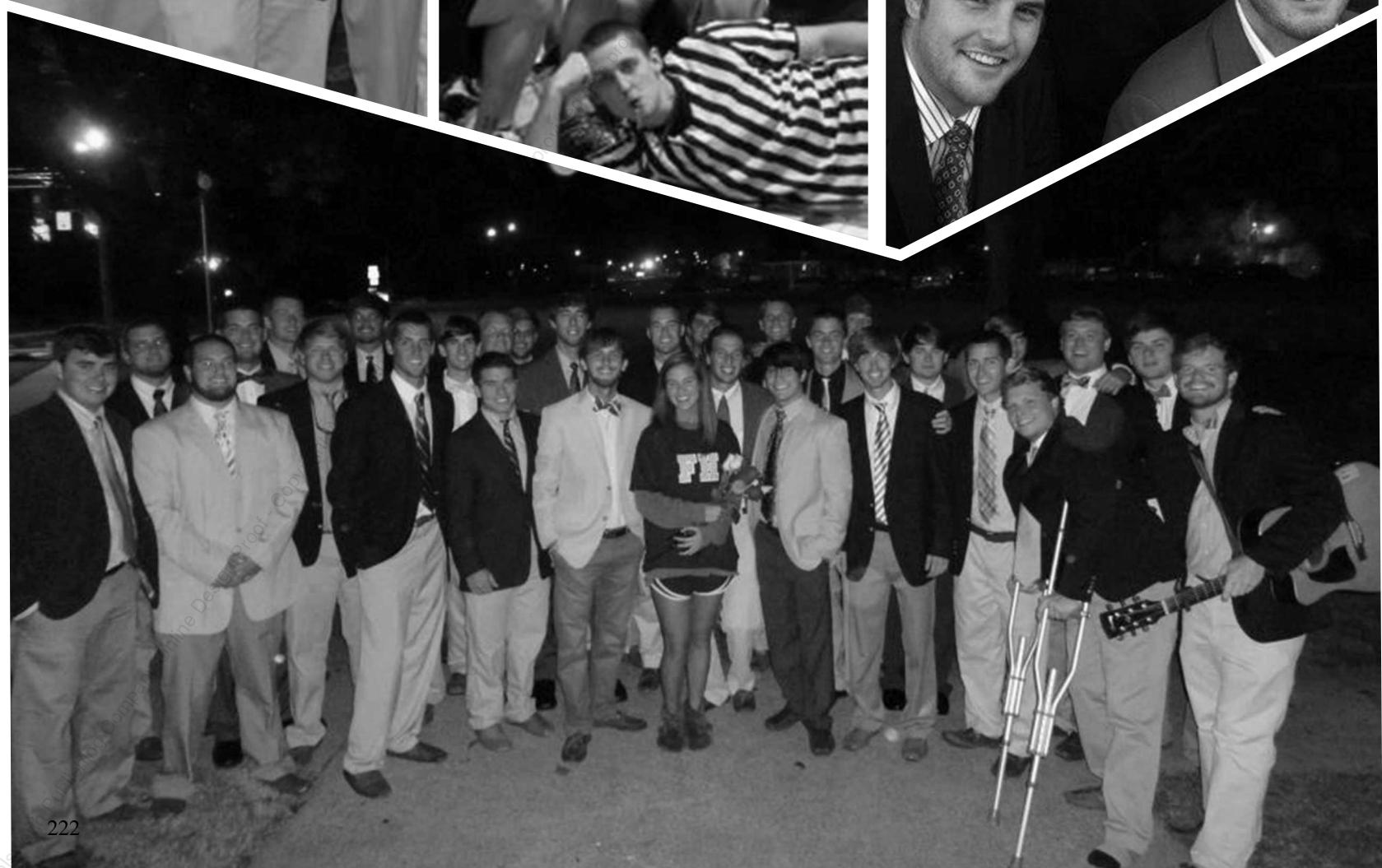
Crimson &
Creme
Flowers

African Violet
Mascot

Elephant
Philanthropy

Delta Gems
Open Motto
Intelligence is the
Torch of Wisdom

FarmHouse





D. Howard Doane, Robert F. Howard, Claude B. Hutchinson, Henry H. Krusekopf, Earl W. Rusk, and Melvin E. Sherwin founded the Farmhouse Fraternity at the University of Missouri in 1995. These six men, who founded the fraternity while attending a Young Men's Christian Association Bible Study, were studying agriculture, and enjoyed each other's fellowship so much that they decided to organize a club, rent a house, and live together. This small move of fraternal commitment has become the national organization known as FarmHouse Fraternity.

On May 20, 1995, Troy University added Farmhouse to its growing Greek system. Since then, FarmHouse has become a large and valuable part of Greek Life at Troy University. The fraternity has won the Troy Academic Excellence Award a total of 16 times since its local founding, and the brothers have been recognized by FarmHouse International with the 2011 Chapter Award of Excellence. Additionally, this outstanding brotherhood was honored with the 2012 Troy University Community Service Award as well as the Troy University Involvement Award. As an organization, FarmHouse Fraternity displays qualities of leadership, philanthropic determination, and ultimate success among members. For the brothers, FarmHouse Fraternity strives to develop eternal bonds between members while supporting each individual's university endeavors.

Builder of Men

FH
TROY UNIVERSITY
CHAPTER
Chapter

Alpha Pi
National Year

1905

Troy Year

1995

Colors

*Green, Gold and
White*

Flowers

Red and White

Carnation

Philanthropy

*The Leukemia
& Lymphoma
Society*

Open Motto

Builder of Men

Kappa Alpha Psi





Ten astonishing men founded Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. on the campus of Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana, on January 5, 1911. These men by the names of Elder Watson Diggs, John Milton Lee, Byron Kenneth Armstrong, Guy Levis Grant, Ezra Dee Alexander, Henry Tourner Asher, Marcus Peter Blakemore, Paul Waymond Caine, Edward Giles Irvin, and George Wesley Edmonds planted a seed for the future brothers to enjoy their legacy. Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity prides itself on its fundamental purpose, which is achievement in all fields of human endeavor. The fraternity reached a milestone of 100 years in 2011 and continues to thrive throughout the world today. The Theta Phi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Inc. was founded on the Troy University campus in 1976. It was the first NPHC fraternity to be founded on the Troy University campus. This year the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi won the Dean's Cup for the Most Involved NPHC Fraternity. They are involved not only on campus, but with the community as well. They participated in the Boys and Girls Club Steak and Burger Program, where they helped prepare and serve food and refreshments. The men of Kappa Alpha Psi Inc. also helped lead the Campus Initiative Voter Registration in September.

*Achievement in Every Field
of Human Endeavor*

KAΨ

**TROY UNIVERSITY
CHAPTER**

Chapter

Theta Phi

National Year

1911

Troy Year

1976

Colors

Crimson and

Creme

Flower

Red Carnations

Philanthropy

St. Jude

Foundation

Open Motto

*Achievement in Every
Field of Human
Endeavor*

Kappa Delta





Let us strive for that which is Honorable

Kappa Delta's open motto, "Let us strive for that which is Honorable, Beautiful, and Highest," was first shared by four college girls who founded Kappa Delta sorority on October 23, 1897, at Longwood College in Farmville, Va. Today Kappa Delta's ideals and principles live in the hearts and lives of more than 230,000 sisters across the country. The Delta Delta chapter of Kappa Delta was founded at Troy University on January 15, 1966, and has since thrived both on and off campus. Kappa Delta's local philanthropy is the Pike Country Child Advocacy Center. Every year Kappa Delta hosts a Shamrock Run, and this fall the sisters put a spin on the run to host a "Color Me KD" run that introduced color into the run. Kappa Delta always does an outstanding job with getting the community of Troy involved with philanthropies, and this year was no exception. Nationally, Kappa Delta has nearly 230,000 initiated members and encourages them all to reach beyond their expected potential by offering opportunities for leadership, personal development, academic success, and community service while thriving on the strong relationships created and true friendships made.

Beautiful, and Highest

KΔ
TROY UNIVERSITY
CHAPTER
Chapter:

Delta Delta
National Year:

1897

Troy Year:

1966

Colors:

*Olive green and
pearl white*

Flowers:

White rose

Mascot:

Teddy bear

Philanthropy:

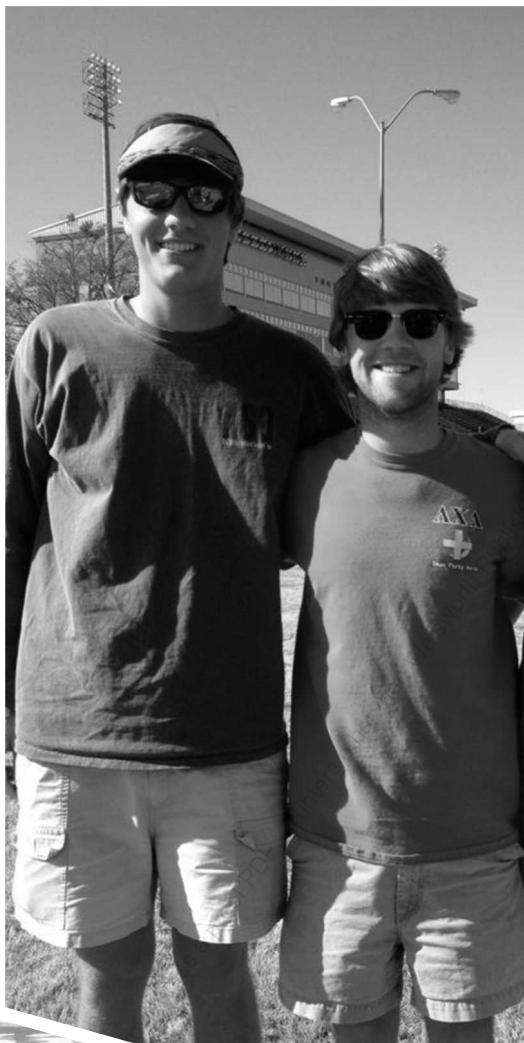
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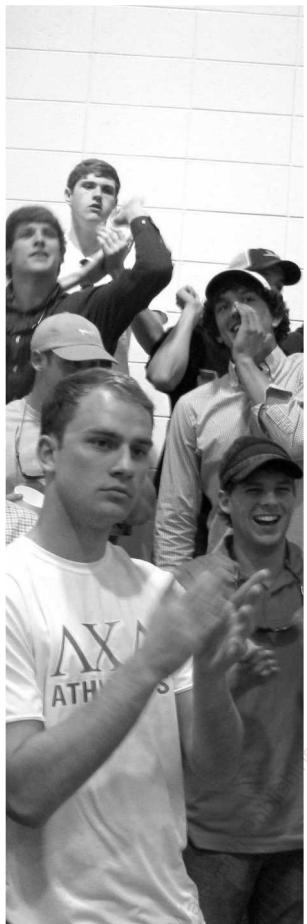
USA,

Open Motto:

*"Let us strive for that
which is Honorable,
Beautiful, and Highest."*

Lambda Chi Alpha





ΛΧΑ
TROY UNIVERSITY
CHAPTER

Chapter:

Sigma-Tau Zeta
National Year:

1909

Troy Year:

1975

Colors:

Purple, Green, Gold

Flowers:

White Rose

Mascot:

Lion

Philanthropy:

*North American Food
Drive*

Open Motto:

Per Crucem Crescens

Warren A. Cole at Boston University founded Lambda Chi Alpha, on November 2, 1909. Although they are the youngest of the 15 largest Social Fraternities, Lambda Chi Alpha quickly became the third largest fraternity with more than 280,000 initiated members nation wide. Lambda Chi Alpha was the first fraternity to eliminate pledging and is still a leader in the fight against hazing, alcohol abuse, and many of the other challenges that collegiate men face. The Sigma-Tau Zeta Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha is one of the most well known Fraternities on the Troy University Campus. They are known for their live performance band parties where performers such as the Ying-Yang Twins come to perform for endearing fans at Troy University. They are also known for their philanthropy and fundraisers, such as the Watermelon Bust which benefited The North American Food Drive. Lambda Chi Alpha prides itself on the “lifetime of true brotherhood” that they offer to brothers of this prestigious fraternity. Their national mission statement states that “Through our Core Values and ritualistic teachings , Lambda Chi Alpha aims to systematically develop our men by fundamentally shaping who they are, what they know, and what they can do.”

‘ *Per Crucem* ’
Crescens

Omega Psi Phi





The Fraternity of Omega Psi Phi was founded on the campus of Howard University on November 17, 1911. Edgar Amos Love, one of the founding members, became the first president to serve over the brotherhood. Clarence F. Holmes became the sixth Grand Basileus, and it was under his leadership that the hymn "Omega Men Draw Nigh" by Otto Bohannon became the official song for the fraternity. During the '60s the men of Omega Psi Phi Inc. were a big part of the civil rights demonstrations. Today, the fraternity of Omega Psi Phi has more than 700 chapters throughout the United States, Bermuda, Bahamas, Virgin Islands, Korea, Japan, Liberia, Germany, and Kuwait. The Troy University Rho Delta Delta Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi was established in 1995. Since then the men of Omega Psi Phi have participated in numerous school and community events. They participated and won this year's homecoming step show. They also won a step show at Concordia College. At any step show, the brothers of Omega Psi Phi are always the favorites. They also hosted the annual Al Lucas Memorial Golf Tournament.

*Friendship is Essential
to the Soul*

ΩΨΦ

TROY UNIVERSITY CHAPTER Chapter

*Rho Delta Delta
National Year*

1911

Troy Year

1995

Colors

*Royal Purple
and Old Gold*

Mascot

Dog

Philanthropy

Charles R. Drew

Blood Drive

Open Motto

*Friendship is
Essential to the
Soul*

Phi Beta Sigma





The Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity was established on Howard University campus in 1914. The original brothers of Phi Beta Sigma wanted to be a part of a brotherhood that was also a part of the community. The founders believed that each potential member of Phi Beta Sigma should be judged on his own merits instead of his family, background or affluence. They wanted to be a part of a greater brotherhood that would be devoted to the “inclusive we” rather than the “exclusive we.” The founders set the foundation to where the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. made community service an important part of the fraternity. All men of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. live their motto, “Culture for Service and Service for Humanity.” The Fraternity of Phi Beta Sigma Inc. became a permanent part of Troy University in 1992. Since then the men of Phi Beta Sigma Inc. have participated in numerous school and community events. Their philanthropy holds great precedence with the men of Phi Beta Sigma. They help raise money for the Guide Right Program, Pike County School System, and the St. Jude Foundation.

“Culture for Service and Service for Humanity”

ΦΒΣ

TROY UNIVERSITY CHAPTER

Chapter

Alpha Alpha

Lambda

National Year

1914

Troy Year

1992

Colors

Royal Blue and

Pure White

Flowers

White Carnation

Philanthropy

Guide Right

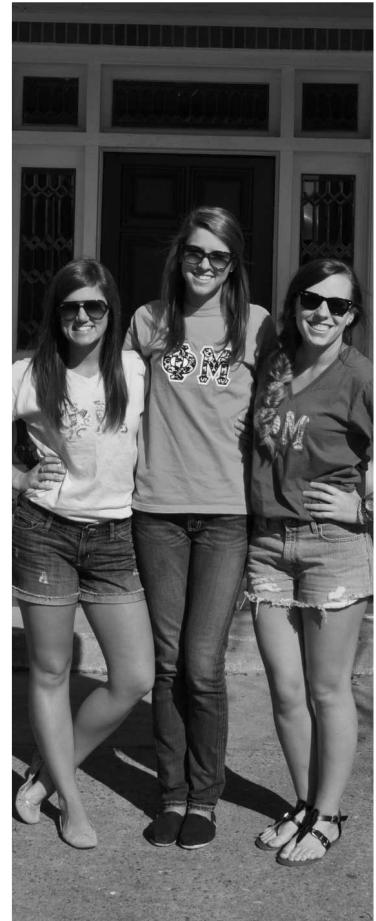
Program

Open Motto

*Culture for Service and
Service for Humanity*

Phi Mu





‘Les Soeurs Fideles’’

Phi Mu Fraternity, one of the nation's oldest and largest organizations for women, was founded on March 4, 1852. The Kappa Gamma chapter, chartered on January 6, 1966, was the first sorority on Troy University's campus. Although known for their unity, Phi Mus have long stressed individual awareness and development. Sisters can be found in various leadership positions and organizations all over the campus. Phi Mu has several events throughout the year to raise proceeds for its philanthropy, Children's Miracle Network, one of the biggest of these events being "Get on the Ball." During "Get on the Ball," Phi Mu rolls a gigantic beach ball all over campus and encourages students to make a donation and sign the ball. In addition, every fall Phi Mu has a Mama Goldberg's Nacho Eating Contest. Members of different organizations enter the contest and have a blast while trying to see who can eat the most nachos. The last event that Phi Mu holds is Grand Slam, and it takes place every spring semester. Grand Slam is an event that every Troy University student looks forward to. Organizations pay to enter teams into the softball contest, and it is a daylong tournament full of fun. Proceeds from these events go to Children's Miracle Network. Nationally, Phi Mu sisters strive to provide personal and academic development, service to others, commitment to excellence, and lifelong friendship through their shared tradition. They promote vibrant living and strongly encourage members to achieve their personal best.

ΦΜ
TROY UNIVERSITY
CHAPTER

Chapter:

Kappa Gamma
National
Year:

1852

Troy Year:
1965

Colors:

Rose and white

Flowers:

*Rose-colored
carnation*

Mascot:

Lion

Philanthropy

*Children's Miracle
Network*

Open Motto:

"Les Soeurs Fideles"

Pi Kappa Phi





Andrew Kroeg, Simon Fogarty, and Harry Mixson at the College of Charleston founded Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity. Founded on the premise of creating leadership opportunities for members, this brotherhood exemplified leadership in the classroom, on the athletic field, in campus politics, and within the community from its beginning days. Eight others soon joined these three men, which led to the first pledge class of Pi Kappa Phi. On April 4, 1966, the Brotherhood of Pi Kappa Phi moved to Troy University, becoming the first fraternity at TROY. With the founding came 24 outstanding collegiate men who became brothers of this national organization. The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi credit their founding all to one man, Charles Kendrick. Almost 50 years later, the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi are still going strong on the Troy University campus. Leadership is the very root of their brotherhood, in which they believe that the concept of leadership will ultimately guide them into their futures. This dedication to cultivating leaders can be seen in one of their open mottos, "Leaders by Choice." With an average of 35 active brothers, Pi Kappa Phi is able to support philanthropic endeavors such as Push America, to which it donated \$5,000 this year alone.

Nothing Shall Ever Tear Us Asunder

ΠΚΦ
TROY UNIVERSITY
CHAPTER
Chapter

Gamma Gamma
National year

1904
Troy Year
1966

Colors
White, Blue, and
Gold
Flowers
Rose

Philanthropy

Push America
Open motto
"Nothing Shall
Ever Tear Us
Asunder"

Sigma Chi



In Hoc Singo Vines



Sigma Chi was founded at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, on June 28, 1855. This fraternity, which strives to exemplify the highest ideals of friendship, justice, and learning, was chartered as the Eta Phi Chapter at Troy University on January 22, 1977. The brothers of Sigma Chi have been extremely active in all facets of campus life in the past years, including participation in the Interfraternity Council as president, SGA senators, football players, and members of GAMMA. Sigma Chi has been honored through membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, Who's Who, Gamma Beta Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, Order of Omega, and many more. Its continual striving for excellence through many honors and high GPAs has shaped its testimony as a brotherhood. Sigma Chi holds the distinction of being the first occupants of Troy University's new Fraternity Row project. Sigma Chi holds many events every year to support its philanthropy, Children's Miracle Network. Throughout the year, Sigma Chi holds many band parties that are always very popular among a variety of students. Additionally, its annual Derby Days competition has always proven to be highly successful. During Derby Days, sororities enter into many different competitions including banner, dance, and cooler. Several different popular bands play each night of Derby Days. All proceeds from activities during this week and band parties benefited the Children's Miracle Network. Nationally, Sigma Chi is a brotherhood with roots in collegiate experience that produces a lifelong commitment to the seeking of true friendship, equal justice, and the fulfillment of learning as part of its overall responsibilities to the broader communities in which members live.

**TROY UNIVERSITY
CHAPTER**

Chapter
Eta Phi
National Year

1855
Troy Year

1977
Colors

Blue and Gold
Flowers
White Rose
Philanthropy

The Children's
Miracle Network
Open Motto

"In Hoc Signo
Vines"

Sigma Gamma Rho





Sigma Gamma Rho was established on the campus of Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana, on November 12, 1922. Seven lovely ladies made up the first group of sisters to wear the letters of Sigma Gamma Rho. Since those ladies crossed over, the sorority has grown to have more than 500 chapters in the U.S., Bermuda, the U.S. Virgin Islands, Germany, and even Korea. The international ladies of Sigma Gamma Rho Inc. focus not only on local issues, but on issues worldwide. They created the Operation Big Book Bag, where the sorority members make it possible for families across the United States to have a backpack full of school supplies. They also help offer tutoring and mentoring programs set up for families across the nation. They also focus their efforts on a worldwide scale. Partnering with Africare, the sisters of Sigma Gamma Rho assist families in Africa by offering HIV/AIDS education and treatment. The Troy University Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho was established in 1999. Since then, the ladies of the sorority have participated in several fundraising and school events. On top of their worldwide participation with their sorority, the Troy University ladies focus their efforts on raising money for Habitat for Humanity of Pike County. These ladies live up to their mission statement, which is "To promote education, unity, and community service among women."

Greater Service, Greater Progress

ΣΓΡ TROY UNIVERSITY CHAPTER Chapter

*Omicron Pi
National Year*

*1922
Troy Year*

1999

Colors

*Royal Blue and
Antique Gold
Flowers*

*Yellow Tea Rose
Mascot*

*French Poodle
Philanthropy*

Habitat for Humanity

Open Motto

*Greater Service,
Greater Progress*

Tau Kappa Epsilon





Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was founded on January 10, 1899, at Illinois Wesleyan University. Tau Kappa Epsilon believes that the essential elements of true brotherhood are love, charity, and esteem. TKE does not choose members based on their wealth, their social status, nor their honors received. TKE deems a man's character to be the most important factor when choosing members, and therefore, TKE has a wide variety of very different members who break the "frat boy" stereotype. TKE is the world's largest and most successful fraternity, with more than 270 active chapters and more than 250,000 initiates, spanning internationally. At Troy University, the Lambda Zeta chapter is one of the oldest and longest continuously running fraternities on campus. First colonized in 1965, Lambda Zeta chapter received its charter on April 27, 1967. It has been going strong ever since.

Better Men for a
Better World

TKE

TROY UNIVERSITY CHAPTER Chapter

Lambda Zeta
National Year

1899
Troy Year

1967

Colors

Cherry And Grey
Flowers

Red Carnation
Philanthropy

St. Jude
Children's
Hospital
Open Motto

Better Men for a
Better World

Zeta Phi Beta

any form.
or recreat





‘Culture For Service and Service For Humanity’ ’

In 1982, Zeta Phi Beta sorority was established on the Troy University campus. Since then, these ambitious sorority women have grown to love one another, contribute to the campus, and benefit the community. The sisters of Zeta Phi Beta have a history of hard teamwork aimed at providing “Culture for Service and Service for Humanity,” as their open motto promises. This year, the Zetas were hard at work as they hosted a campuswide baby shower benefiting the Save-A-Life Foundation. They also donated fundraising proceeds to the March of Dimes and sponsored a heel drive in which they collected shoes to donate to the House of Ruth. Along with a collaborative blood drive with Sigma Gamma Rho and a tribute to black history for NAACP, the sisters sought academic excellence. Any sister of this outstanding organization lives by the idea that strong women come together through sisterhood in order to improve humanity.

ZΦΒ

TROY UNIVERSITY
CHAPTER

Chapter:

Zeta Mu

National Year:

1920

Troy Year:

1982

Colors:

Royal Blue and White

Flower:

White Rose

Mascot:

Dove & Cat

Philanthropy:

The March of Dimes

Open Motto:

*Culture For Service
and Service For*

Humanity





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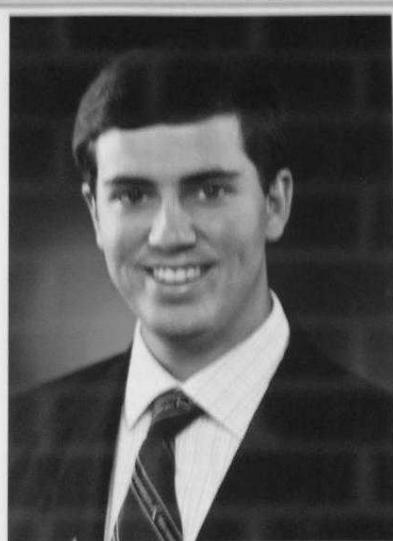
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Student Government Association

Troy University's Student Government Association works hard to actively represent the needs and concerns of the student body of Troy University. SGA commits to the excellence in leadership, enthusiasm, and Trojan Pride. The SGA is honored to serve to the entire student body as well as the faculty and staff of Troy University. Troy University's SGA is known for being involved and hosting many events around campus. Each semester SGA holds the new voter registration drive to ensure that students are engaging in local, state, and national elections. The football pep rallies are coordinated through the SGA. These showcase Trojan Pride to students, faculty, and administration, as well as our community. Each semester SGA hosts a Town Hall meeting where students are free to attend and voice their concerns directly to the administration.

SGA also helps new organizations launch successfully. Executive council members, senators and faculty help new organizations create a constitution that the senate, in turn, will vote on. SGA also participates in the city of Troy's Anti-Litter campaign, which is an effort to keep the TROY campus and the city of Troy nice and clean. Once a semester, SGA and the administration team up for a night walk on campus to determine the areas of concern regarding safety on campus. "SGA works hard in everything we do," said Caitlin McRae, who holds a senate seat for the College of Communication and Fine Arts. "We put forth our best effort in anything and everything we do."





Troy University Freshman Forum is a branch of the Student Government Association. Freshman Forum's purpose is to help freshman leaders get connected on TROY's main campus as well as within the community, all while creating memories and lifelong friendships. Freshman Forum consists of 40 freshmen and two directors. Members of Freshman Forum attend a retreat where they learn parliamentary procedure, leadership skills, and teamwork. Like other TROY organizations, Freshman Forum is directed by a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, among other executive officers. Directors actively aid the members' progress through college while helping them successfully complete tasks for the agenda. These directors also serve as mentors and friends to the members of Freshman Forum. During fall and spring semesters, members are placed in various committees, including Leadership Conference Committee, Finance Committee, Publicity Committee, Campus Involvement Committee, and Community Service Committee.

Each of these has its own responsibilities, but they come together and achieve the goals that are set in Freshman Forum. Shauna Hutzler, a sophomore who served on Freshman Forum, commented on the organization's impact on her college career by stating: "I loved Freshman Forum. It gave me an insight to how I, as a student, could help fellow students with their problems by voicing their concerns to those who could help get them resolved. It helped me see that anyone can be a leader as long as they are willing to step up and be there for others." With an open motto proclaiming, "As Representatives of the Troy University's Freshmen class, We commit to excellence in leadership through service, enthusiasm, and Trojan Pride," it is clear that students of this prestigious organization strive to be leaders, representatives, and valuable citizens of Troy.





Circle K

Circle K is an international co-ed service organization that is sponsored by Kiwanis International. Circle K clubs focus on the three tenets of service, fellowship, and leadership. Service is the central focus of Circle K. There are a variety of service projects each week, varying in date, time, length, and focus. The club supports projects ranging from the elderly and children to the environment and the homeless. If you don't find a project that interests you or if you have a new project idea, you can contact the vice president and she can help you set up and lead a project according to your interests. Circle K understands that college life can be busy, so it does not have a service-hour requirement for members. However, members who do reach certain levels in hours are recognized for their efforts.

The Troy University Circle K Club became an official student organization on campus in January 2006.

The club was chartered in February 2006 in time for District Convention in March. The club had 23 charter members and currently has 24 paid members serving the Troy campus and community.

Troy University has more than 150 student organizations, and Circle K is proud to be one of them. With positive support from students and terrific support from the faculty, the Troy Kiwanis Club, and the community, Circle K achieved the task of becoming official in not a year, but seven months. This wouldn't have been achieved without great leadership and great support, club officers said.



JACK HAWK



NAACP

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was founded in 1909 by a multiracial, multicultural group. The NAACP is the oldest and largest civil rights organization in The United States. Although the organization has many different objectives, one of its top objectives is to ensure the political, educational, social, and economic equality of all citizens. Members also fight to achieve equality of rights and eliminate race prejudice among the citizens of the United States. They also strive to achieve a world in which all barriers of racial discrimination are removed through the democratic processes. From the ballot box to the classroom, the thousands of dedicated workers, organizers, leaders and members who make up the NAACP continue the fight for racial equality for all Americans.

The Troy University Chapter of NAACP was one of the most active organizations on campus this year because of the 2012 re-election of President Barack Obama. Throughout the fall semester, the NAACP set up tables on the quad, giving students several chances to register to vote, and to help inform the students of Troy University on the latest political information. The members of the Troy University Chapter of NAACP also participated in the protest for the Treyvon Martin case, and the National Higher Education Day march in Montgomery.





Trojan Swing Dance Club

One of Troy University's newest additions to campus is the Trojan Swing Club, which been here at TROY for the past two years. TROY's Trojan Swing Club meets every Monday night in Wright Hall Gym for short lessons on swing dancing and even a few group line dances. Throughout the 2012-2013 school year, Trojan Dance Swing Club hosted a Halloween dance party as well as a Christmas dance party. The club partnered with other organizations on campus such as the University's Jazz Band in hosting a "Night of Swing" for the community of Troy. At this event, the

members of the Trojan Swing Dance Club enthusiastically performed to live music by the University's Jazz Band. One of the swing club members brought members to teach the swing club Latin dance styles, such as the Merengue and the Salsa. Troy University loves and enjoys all organizations, and the Trojan Dance Swing Club is yet another organization for the university to enjoy.



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Trojan Ambassadors

The Trojan Ambassadors at Troy University are the student recruiters and the official hosts and hostesses for the University. The Trojan Ambassadors give tours and share valuable information to the visiting students and parents who come to view Troy University for tours and Trojan Days. The Troy University Trojan Ambassadors' job is to make students and their parents feel welcomed and comfortable as soon as they arrive on campus, for they know that Troy University may be their home for the next four years. "I love being an Ambassador because it allows me to meet new people and gives me a chance to step out of my comfort zone," said Lauren Butler, a senior broadcast journalism major and a Trojan Ambassador. "Being an Ambassador teaches me to embrace all the memories that I embark on while meeting new students."

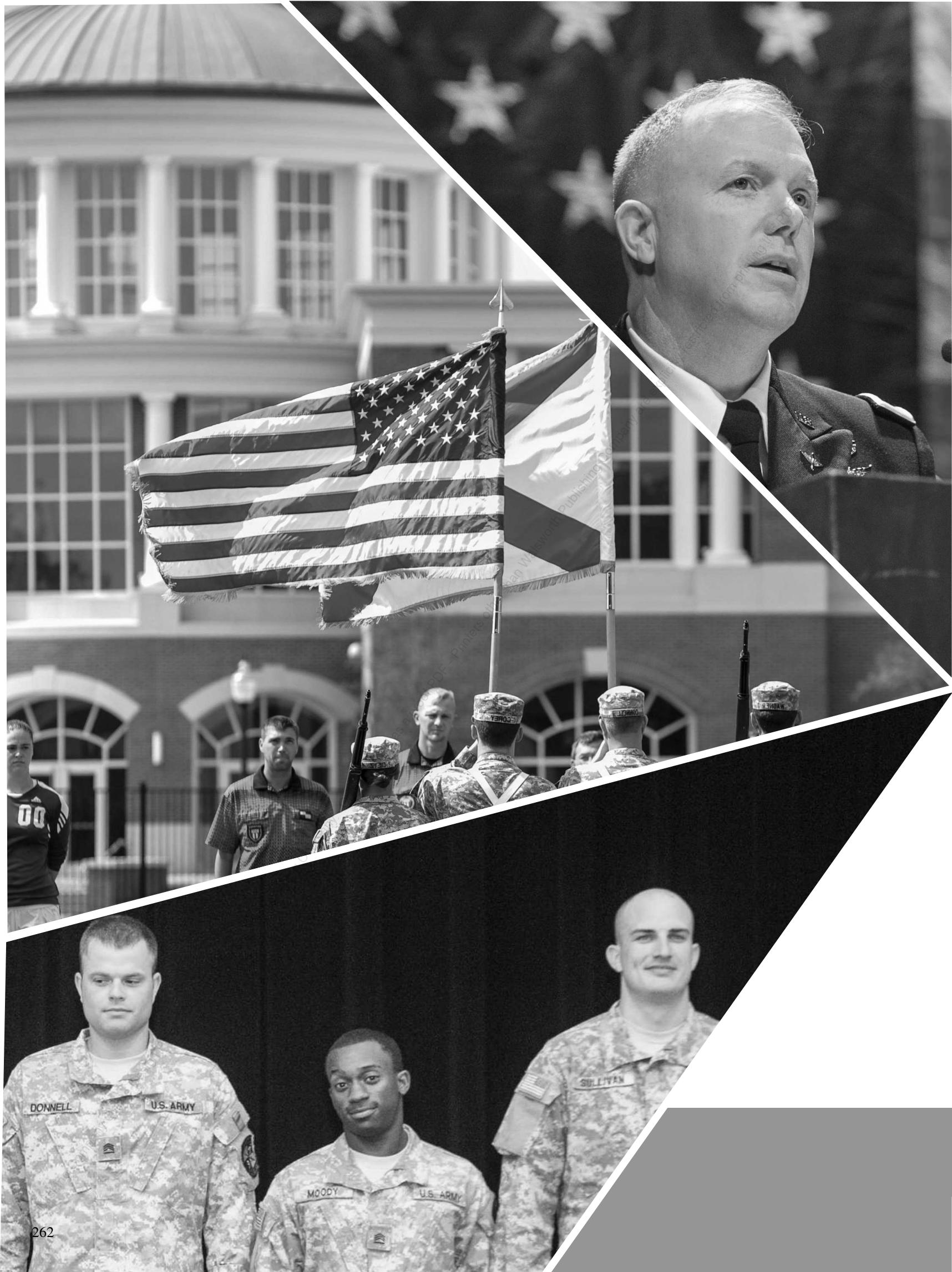




Residence Hall Association

Troy University strives to make the collegiate lives of students as rewarding and comfortable as possible. This is partially achieved through organizations like the Residence Hall Association, which plans enjoyable events for students who live on campus or attend the University. One of these events is Sundaes on Saturday, which is a refreshing treat on move-in day to give the students a chance to unwind and meet people. Two book scholarships from Barnes and Noble Bookstore are given away at this event. Another project that the Residence Hall Association undertakes is the Campus Safety Program, which is a two-night event for all residents (especially incoming freshmen) acquainting them with officials from the University and City Police, Troy Fire Department, Troy University Counseling Center and SAVE project. These officials give students safety tips and familiarize them with the different services their departments provide.

This year, more than 1,000 students were in attendance. RHA also participates in the Stadium Clean-Up, where members help clean Veterans Memorial Stadium after a statewide band competition to raise funds for Relay for Life and a local community member. The organization also offered Campus Life shirts this year, which were long-sleeved comfort colors shirts that students could purchase to benefit multiple charities. Among other campus competitions such as Homecoming and Relay for Life, RHA also strives to make itself known around campus as a group of hard-working individuals who unceasingly attempt to enrich the college experience for members and students.





Reserve Officers' Training Corps

Troy University takes pride in its Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Troy University's ROTC is one of the best leadership courses in the country. The Army and Air Force ROTC provide men and women the opportunity to become officers, all while completing a degree. Troy University's Army ROTC students takes full academic course loads, including the Military Science Minor that provides the specialized knowledge that they will need as commissioned officers. During class and field training, Army ROTC students learn firsthand what it takes to lead others, to motivate groups and to conduct missions as officers in the U.S. Army. "Every day I'm developing leadership and management skills that will help me when I graduate," said Jake Cook, a senior and Army ROTC cadet staff sergeant. The Air Force ROTC at Troy University is designed to prepare each ROTC member to assume a position of increasing responsibility and importance in the Air Force. The mission of the Air Force ROTC is to incubate the foundational intellectual and leadership skills the cadets need to succeed as citizens and airmen.





Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol

GAMMA

Gamma is very involved on campus with promoting the safety of students and their consumption of alcohol. The GAMMA organization holds a competition each year right before spring break where all of the Greek organizations paint a banner promoting a safe spring break and the safe consumption of alcohol.





International Student Cultural Organization

The International Student Cultural Organization, better known as ISCO, is made up of primarily International students, as well as American students. The organization's purpose is to create an environment for international and American students that will allow its members a chance to share their culture and ideas, and promote all social and cultural events that give an opportunity to explore other cultures. The organization will have theme nights, where one of the members will put together a traditional night based on his or her country and culture. Members also celebrated the Chinese New Year, Year of the Snake, this past year.

During the celebration, the ISCO members, alongside the Confucius Institute, prepared authentic Chinese cuisine and classic Chinese entertainment. The ISCO members also hold their annual Festival, where members come together to perform their native dances or other entertainment from their home countries. They also have filled the Trojan Center with tables featuring authentic cuisine from all over the world. The members also dress in their traditional outfits. ISCO is a great organization for Troy University, and is a great example as to why Troy University is one of the best international universities in the state.



101 E.L.I.T.E Men



Troy University's 101 E.L.I.T.E Men was started in the fall semester of 2009 with a mission to represent the positive aspects of the male community in Troy as well as to help change the image of male students on the main campus. The purpose of 101 E.L.I.T.E Men is to further the individual welfare of its members by creating high standards of behavior and expectations for the organization. Members actively strive to educate the public on their dedication to the development and success of each college male and his community. During the past year at Troy University, the outstanding members of 101 E.L.I.T.E Men have implemented several programs including a mentorship program, life skills program, jacket presentation, and the future endeavors program. Cruise Young, a senior marketing major, commented on his membership: "101 E.L.I.T.E Men is a selfless organization. Everything we do is to not only better ourselves but also our peers. To me, 101 means changing the misconceived perception of the African-American male in a very positive way."



M.I.S.S. Elite



M.I.S.S. Elite stands for Motivating and Instilling Sophisticated Students into an Elite Society, and its program is titled "Equipping Today's Women for Life's Journey." According to the University, M.I.S.S. Elite seeks to help students realize their full potential by building self-confidence, molding leadership skills and emphasizing good character.



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MODA
ELITE

MODA Elite is a fashion club at Troy University. Alongside the La'Couture fashion club, it holds fashion shows during the annual step shows, as well as throughout the year. This past year the models of MODA held a "Walk-Off" where fashion clubs from other universities like Tuskegee, A&M, Georgia State, Alabama State, and Jacksonville State came to compete. MODA encourages its members to be confident and unique in their fashion choices.





Higher Education Day

The Higher Education Partnership held its annual "Higher Education Day" on March 1, 2012, at the state Capitol. The Higher Education Partnership gives a chance for the students of Alabama to talk to their state representatives about what they wish to change about their education system. The Higher Education Day events include a parade consisting of all the schools participating, as well as speeches from the governor, lieutenant governor, speaker of the House, and representatives throughout the state of Alabama. This past year was the largest to date, with a record of 14 schools throughout Alabama coming together to try to improve the Higher Education system.

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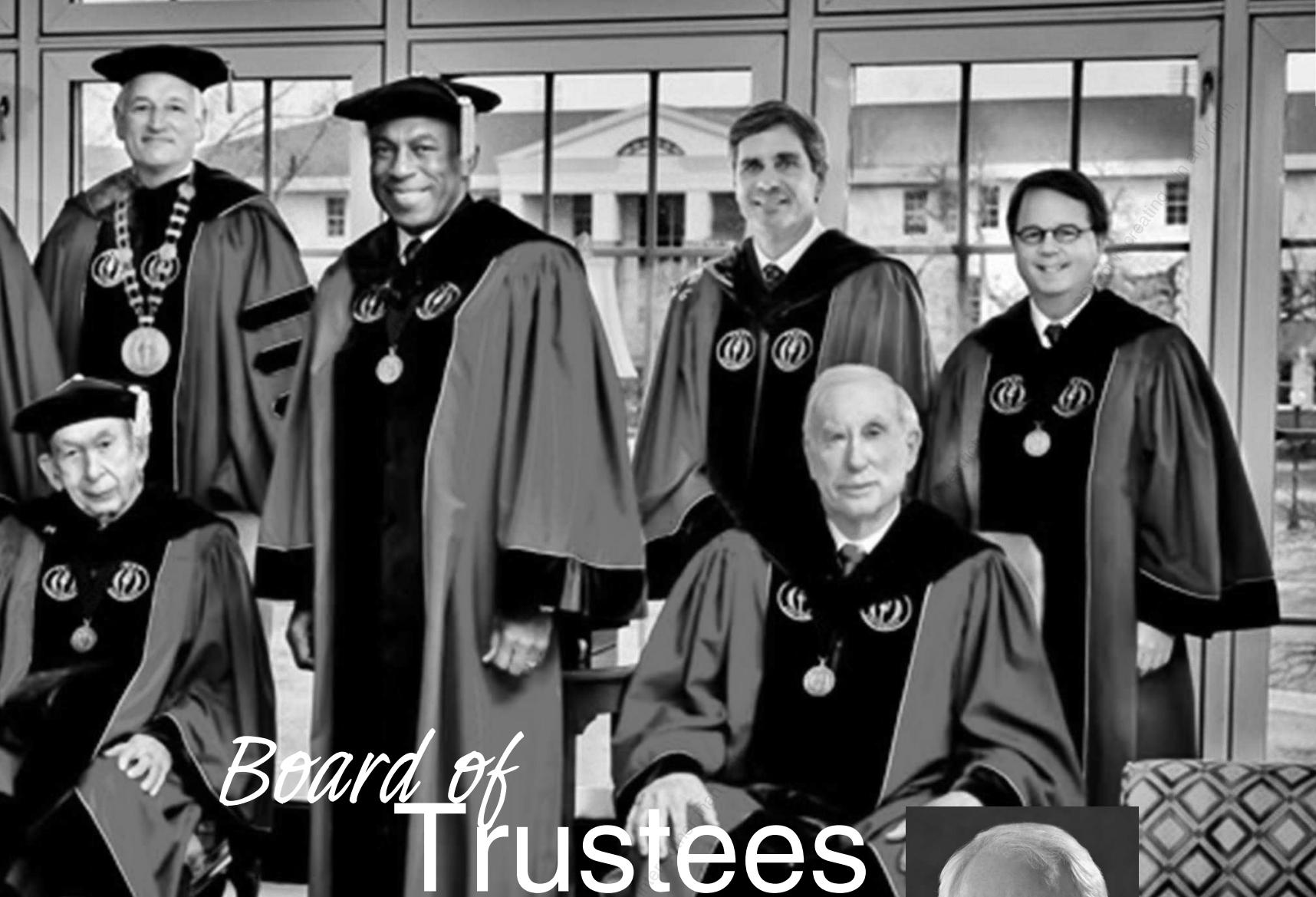


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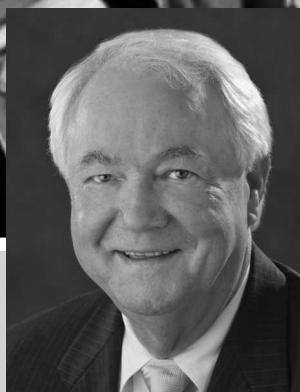
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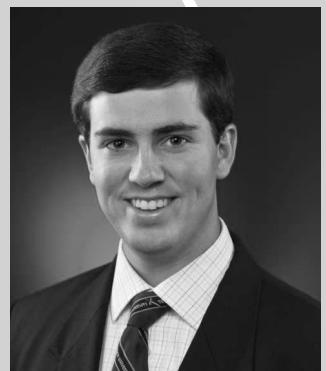
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Deans



FIGHT SONG

Here's to the school we *love*
We are *Trojans*, one and all.

We will always cheer for *victory*
and you'll never let us fall.

Go! Go! Go!

Cheers to *T-R-O-Y*
We are with you all the way.
So get out there team and

Fight! Fight! Fight!

And *win* today!

Troy University Alma Mater

TROY: A Beacon to the World

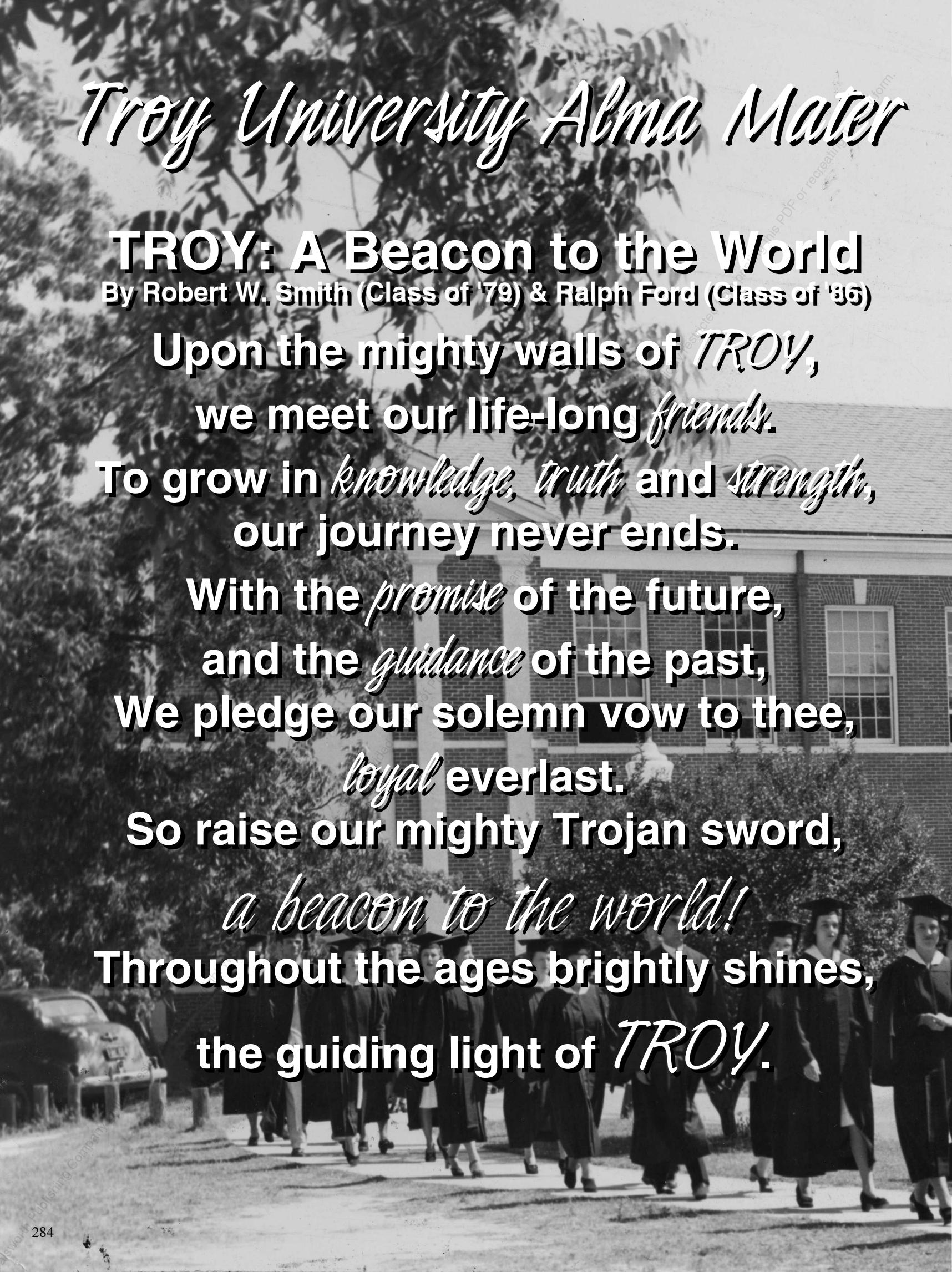
By Robert W. Smith (Class of '79) & Ralph Ford (Class of '36)

Upon the mighty walls of *TROY*,
we meet our life-long *friends*.

To grow in *knowledge, truth and strength*,
our journey never ends.

With the *promise* of the future,
and the *guidance* of the past,
We pledge our solemn vow to thee,
loyal everlast.

So raise our mighty Trojan sword,
a beacon to the world!
Throughout the ages brightly shines,
the guiding light of *TROY*.





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I allow *Truth* and *Integrity* to guide my goals.

I persevere by *Remembering* my predecessors.

I acknowledge that *Openness* promotes new concepts and ideas.

I celebrate our differences *Justly* and respectfully.

I strive for continued success by *Aiming* for excellence.

I will contribute to the Troy University legacy, *Now and forever.*

REDEFINING TRADITIONS

The meaning of, and behind, TRADITION is so much more complex than definable by simple means. TRADITIONS are meant to stand as beacons from those who came before us for the use of future generations. At Troy, TRADITIONS define unity, stability, and remembrance.

Traditional UNITY is seen across the TROY campus across a multitude of organizations that all work together striving to live the TROJAN way. These united groups improve the lives of others as they RAISE proceeds and awareness as well as VOLUNTEER any and all resources to benefit local and national philanthropies.

Traditional STABILITY is expected among students, faculty, and staff who know that they are working and learning in a safe and justified environment. This STABILITY lays the foundation of learning and growth for all walks of life and all professional fields. It encourages the compassion, kindness, and intellectual growth of all, including the growing numbers of students determined to join the TROJAN way of life across the state, nation, and WORLD.

Traditional REMEMBRANCE is evident in TROY's constant efforts to include predecessors in every aspect of the university. From decorations to planning techniques, past TROJANS are current and significant features of the Trojan way. Our present success has only been amplified by our strong foundation of TRADITION and excellence. With tradition so rich and dynamic, the question becomes how do we solidify our position among the great?

We look to REDEFINE ourselves as individual members of an institution intrinsically motivated by growth and progress. As students we learn the most current and accurate information to aid in our journey through life. As educators, we strive to teach incoming seekers of knowledge all that they need to know to progress to the next stages of their intellectual journey. As a community, we strive to offer others the best life possible because we have been blessed beyond belief ourselves. As Trojans, we educate our minds to think, our hearts to feel, and our bodies to act. That, in and of itself, is our REDEFINITION of TRADITIONS.

